

**Judge gets third chance**  
—Story on Page A-10

**WEATHER**  
Low clouds this morning with clearing in the afternoon today and Sunday. High near 85. Low near 68. Complete weather on Page C-6.

## House 'pinch' panel sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — A proposed voluntary association of House members would provide an outlet for women employees who want to complain about hugging, kissing and pinching by their bosses, a Colorado congresswoman said Friday.

Democratic Rep. Patricia Schroeder, joined by Rep. Charles Rose, D-N.C., said they will ask their colleagues to sign up for the Employee Rights Committee. Mrs. Schroeder said it would give a young woman employee a place to take a complaint she might have against her boss.

"MANY YOUNG staff women" complain to her about what they feel are problems with their bosses "because they don't have anywhere to go," Mrs. Schroeder said.

She gave as an example the former Doorkeeper of the House William "Fishbait" Miller, who she said often went around "grabbing and pinching and kissing them — me too."

She said she would tell him, "Fishbait, that may have been how you did things years ago but that's not the way it's done now."

"IT PROBABLY wasn't intentional" on his part, she said, but more of a generation gap problem between older members of the House who don't know how to handle a one-to-one relationship with young women professionals.

Mrs. Schroeder and Rose said their effort, which they will take to their colleagues at a meeting Tuesday, would be just a start to overcome working conditions that offer Capitol Hill employees little in the way of job rights.

THOSE WHO voluntarily join the group would be subject to binding arbitration on employee grievances that are not resolved before that point.

The committee was endorsed earlier Friday by the Capitol Hill Women's Caucus.

## Howe says he won't resign

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Rep. Allan T. Howe said Friday that talking to two decoy prostitutes was a "most foolish mistake," but he said he did not try to buy sex from them and he will not resign from the House.

Howe said he will seek re-election and "I suspect there will be many people who will rally to my cause."

The 48-year-old Utah Democrat said his re-election bid "will be a most difficult thing," but he added, "I am simply and without equivocation innocent of these charges."

HOWE appeared with two attorneys before City Court Judge Paul G. Grant later Friday and pleaded innocent to the misdemeanor charge of soliciting sex.

"Not guilty, your honor," Howe said in a firm voice.

The defense asked for a jury trial. No date was set.

At a news conference here, Howe revealed that he was excommunicated from the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon) 25 years ago for a sex incident while he was a Mormon missionary. He declined to elaborate and said he was later reinstated to the church in good standing.

HOWE SAID he considered a suggestion by Mormon Church President Spencer W. Kimball that he think about resigning, but decided to finish out his term and seek re-election.

He said the police account of his conversation with the decoy prostitutes was false, and that his constitutional rights were "gravely endangered" by release of the transcript, which quoted him as telling the decoys he usually paid \$20 for sex acts and had been with other girls before.

BUT HOWE declined to discuss details of the conversation with the decoys prior to his arrest by a vice squad officer last Saturday night. He said he had been "tried and convicted in the news media" and would not discuss matters of evidence.

Howe has said he went to the area, which is known for prostitution, because a man said a car would lead him to a political function. The decoys were in a car when he talked to them.

"I certainly regard that now as a most foolish mistake," Howe said.

HOWE'S WIFE Marlene and their five children appeared with him at the news conference. Mrs. Howe told reporters: "I am married to a very great man. I love him very much and believe him innocent."

Howe asserted that he has been outspoken on controversial issues and is the target of "hate groups." He indicated such a group was responsible for the incident, but refused to identify the group.

## PLO sounds exit warning Fight delays British convoy



**FIRST CONVOY OUT OF Lebanon Friday** is led by van containing bodies of two assassinated U.S. diplomats, escorted by force of Palestinian and Libyan troopers.

BEIRUT (AP) — A convoy that was to evacuate several hundred foreigners, including 140 Americans, from Beirut today was postponed when fighting was reported near the route it was to take toward Damascus, Syria.

The British embassy, which organized the convoy, said the Palestine Liberation Organization had warned that Syrians and Lebanese leftists were engaged in heavy shelling duels near Sidon, 25 miles south of Beirut.

U.S. Consul William Maul said another attempt would be made Sunday morning.

"I am relieved that the people are being honest with us and that they are not sending you out on the road when it's not safe," Maul told those waiting to leave.

The PLO had earlier given the United States indirect assurances that the convoy would pass safely into Syria.

In arranging for evacuation, U.S. officials concluded that the safety of the Americans who choose to leave Lebanon in the British-run land convoy to Damascus required authoritative guarantees.

Until now, the United States has carefully shunned any dealings with the umbrella organization for various Palestinian groups that includes terrorists who have conducted raids against civilian populations in Israel.

THE SECURITY ASSURANCES came before a convoy of Americans fleeing Beirut was caught in an artillery crossfire Friday. No one was injured.

President Ford and the National Security Council (Turn to Back Pg., Col. 3)

## S. Africans crush racial uprising

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Police in white-ruled South Africa used automatic weapons against black rioters and military reservists were placed on alert Friday, the third day of the nation's bloodiest racial uprising.

Government spokesmen claimed Friday night that police were in control and the riots were subsiding.

Unofficial reports said at least 101 persons were killed and more than 1,000 were injured in the revolt sparked by student demonstrations against a rule requiring that some courses be taught in the whites' Afrikaans language.

Scores of shops, beer halls, government buildings, schools and cars were set ablaze in black townships as the demonstrations grew into a violent protest against South Africa's racial policies.

The townships serve as segregated residential areas for blacks who travel in buses and trains daily to work in zones reserved for whites.

Government officials did not release updated casualty figures after confirming 58 dead and 788 wounded Friday morning. Separate death reports indicated the total was higher.

Police Minister James T. Kruger declared on national television there was still "some arson, some looting," but "no reason to worry at all" with police in control.

Reports from riot areas confirmed calm was being restored after several thousand heavily armed black and white police under orders to use "every available means" to crush the disturbances moved into the troubled areas.

It was the worst racial upheaval in South Africa, which has 18 million blacks and 4 million whites, since March 1960 when police in Sharpeville killed 69 blacks protesting laws requiring them to carry passes.

In Soweto, the township where the demonstrations began, some 150 civic, school and church leaders refused to attend a meeting called by the black administrative board to consider measures to restore calm.

The township leaders said they would participate in talks only after Afrikaans had been dropped at Soweto schools, police withdrew from the township and a commission with black and white members was named to investigate the reasons for the rioting.

The police minister has appointed a white judge, Petrus Cillie, to investigate the riots.

Johannesburg remained calm with whites and blacks going about their business.

A senior police official said military reservists were on stand-by alert and were ready to take over key points if needed. He said extra police had been moved into the Johannesburg area.

"We will not be intimidated and will maintain law and order at all costs," Prime Minister John Vorster told the South African parliament.

He charged the rioting was a determined effort to cause panic and divide the country into opposing black and white factions.

Vorster did not indicate who he thought was responsible for encouraging the riots. But two leading South African churchmen were served a court order Friday warning them from interfering in the current unrest.

The two were Beyers Naude, director of South (Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)

## Brown concedes but still dreams

By GIL BAILEY  
From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — The 1976 presidential race may be all but over for Gov. Brown, but he made it clear Friday he still dreams of the White House.

Brown told a National Press Club audience that he might even live in the White House if elected, reversing his stand in California, where he has left the governor's mansion vacant.

"I always thought the Oval Office is convenient and the place upstairs is handy," he said in reply to a question about whether he would live in the White House.

Brown also made it clear that he knows that former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter has the 1976 Democratic nomination locked up "barring unforeseen circumstances."

So Brown said he is "pulling back" his campaign, although he will still be around in case of those unforeseen circumstances.

At the same time he made it clear that he will continue to preach his own political message that America must change its values.

He stressed "the block-by-block destruction of the cities," saying that destruction is "a greater threat" than any foreign enemy.

"The defense of this country is not in the theology of the Pentagon... but in the cities," he said.

He also stressed the need for jobs for the unemployed, saying that every federal program should have "a social component."

He added, "Those who are most in need have the least voice."

Brown returned to his theme of protecting the environment, commenting that people should understand that "what is good for the planet is good for America."

The young California governor made it clear he expects his voice to be heard on the national scene over the years and, if 1976 is not his year to be elected president, then 1980 or 1984 may be the year.

Besides his political and philosophical themes, Brown displayed a rare ability to amuse the National Press Club audience.

When asked about birth control, the bachelor governor replied, "I'm doing my part."

He said about his all-but-abandoned presidential try, "My own expectations have been lowered in recent days at an increasing rate."

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 6)

## First Lady, Reagan meet on Iowa stump

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Ronald Reagan and First Lady Betty Ford met briefly Friday, exchanged smiles and pleasantries, and then issued parallel pleas for Republican Party unity.

The former California governor and the President's wife came here to campaign for delegates as Iowa Republicans opened their state convention and stated selecting 36 national convention delegates.

Only 90 votes separate Reagan and Ford in their national delegate race. Ford has 967 delegates, according to The Associated Press tally, while Reagan has 877. There are 159 uncommitted delegates and 255 delegates yet to be chosen, counting the 36 Iowa delegates.

It will take 1,130 votes to win the nomination.

On the Democratic side, Jimmy Carter is just 88 votes short of the number needed for his party's presidential nomination.

Mrs. Ford came to Iowa as a stand-in for her husband, who canceled his scheduled appearance because of the crisis in Lebanon.

Reagan, in a brief address at a dinner honoring Republican National Chairwoman Mary Louise Smith, emphasized party unity and "values mutually shared" among Republicans.

He aimed his barbs not at the President, but at the "heartless Democratic spenders in Washington... their cruel politics of inflation" and their "40 years of inflation and elitism."

Mrs. Ford also stressed party unity, saying: "Our differences will not divide us because of the strength of our common political goals. Our Republican principles unite us."

Mrs. Ford, who arrived at the dinner a few minutes after Reagan, shook hands with dozens of admirers. When she reached the Reagan table she stopped, smiled broadly, shook hands with Mr. and Mrs. Reagan and talked with them for about a minute and a half.

Earlier, Mrs. Ford said a woman was capable of being nominated vice president but could not be elected.

Meanwhile, Jimmy Carter added to his already substantial delegate count Friday night when Texas Democrats voted to give him 21 of their 32 at-large delegates.

Carter now has a total of 1,417 national convention delegates, with 1,505 needed for nomination.

Texas will send a total of 130 delegates to the national convention. Of those 130, 114 are Carter supporters and 14 are uncommitted. Brown and Gov. George Wallace of Alabama each have one vote in the Texas delegation.

In addition to Iowa, 38 GOP delegates will be selected today in Washington and 17 in Delaware.

Reagan was conceded to have the edge in Washington, where he planned to fly Friday night from Iowa, and Ford was expected to win most of the Delaware delegates.

Ford's top campaign adviser, Rogers C.B. Morton went to Delaware on Friday just to make sure.

Four Republican delegates were being chosen today in Texas.

## Volcanoes, deep rifts on Mars photos

By RICHARD SALTUS  
AP Science Writer

PASADENA — Towering volcanoes and deep, canyon-like rifts were photographed by the Viking spacecraft as it closed in on Mars Friday, preparing to orbit the planet and scout its July 4 landing site.

The pictures sent back to Earth by the automated probe also showed a brighter Mars than had been expected, apparently due to large clouds of water vapor in the scanty atmosphere.

"It's pretty exciting," said Dr. James Cutts, a member of the team studying the early photos. Although the extensive water ice vapor over a huge depression called Hellas was unexpected, he said, it was not necessarily a sign that Mars has more water than theorized in the past.

"I wouldn't say it alarmingly increases the chance

that life may be present," he said. "It turns out that you need a very small amount of water to make a cloud."

If the water vapor is close to the surface, he went on, it would reinforce the belief of some scientists that water condenses onto the Martian surface at night when temperatures drop, then evaporates back into the atmosphere during the warmer days.

The presence of even a small amount of water on the surface could allow primitive life forms to exist — that is, if life ever began on Mars at all.

The photos showed frost in some areas, apparently frozen carbon dioxide rather than water, and ice filling the bottoms of ancient craters.

The leader of the photographic team, Dr. Michael H. Carr, said scientists were surprised by previously unseen color variations on the surface and puzzled by apparent changes on an immense volcanic mountain since it was photographed five years ago by Mariner 9.

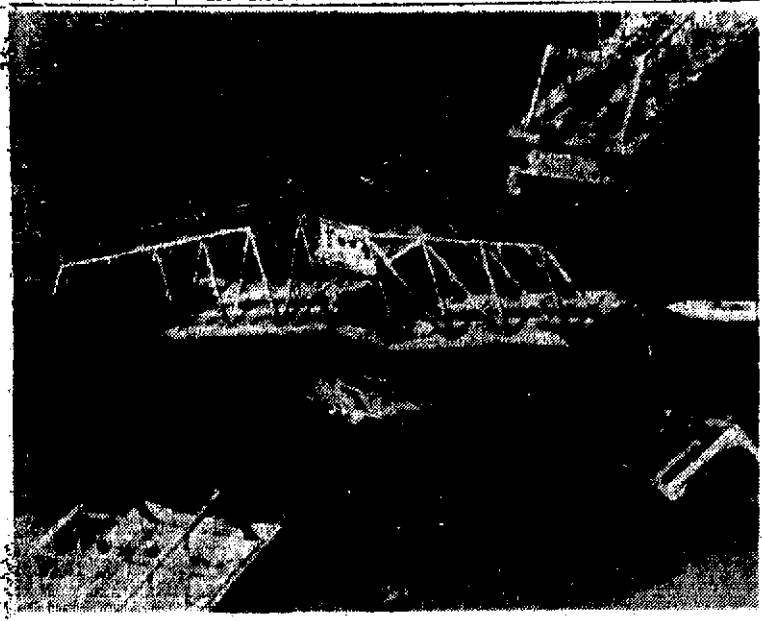
The subtle shadings of surface color observed by Viking's powerful cameras, said Carr, seemed to reflect variations in the mineral content of the Martian crust. But it was too early to say what importance this might have, he said.

Carr added that he did not know what to make of the changed appearance of the volcanic mountain, southernmost of three huge volcanoes. Towering far above the Martian plain, they are laid out in a straight line that forms one of the planet's most distinctive features. Carr said it was doubtful that any volcanic activity could have occurred since the Mariner mission to account for the changes.

Cutts said the most recent pictures, taken by the (Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)

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## Bridge collapses

Aerial view shows swing-span portion of Third Street Bridge that gave way as it was being opened at Bay City, Mich., Friday morning. Bridge tender suffered only minor injuries. —AP Wirephoto

## NATIONAL

# Food-stamp cuts stopped

Combined News Services

WASHINGTON — The Ford administration was enjoined by a federal judge Friday from putting into effect regulations that would eliminate about 1.2 million families from the food stamp program. U.S. District Judge John Lewis Smith Jr. said "hunger and deprivation might result" from the changes planned by the administration. The preliminary injunction means an indefinite delay in the administration's plan to change the \$5.7-billion program in a way designed to achieve \$1 billion in annual savings. The President said the program, which serves 5.8 million families, gives benefits to too many that don't need them, doesn't give enough to households that do need them and costs the taxpayers too much.

## Tomb to be unsealed

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Scotia Coal Co.'s No. 1 Black Mountain mine, where 11 men lie entombed in the dark shafts, will be unsealed July 14, federal mine officials told relatives of the victims on Friday. But the officials said it will take at least 60 days to make the mine safe enough to remove the bodies. The mine was wracked by explosions last March. Twenty-six men were killed, but only 15 bodies were recovered. Fifteen men were killed in the first explosion on March 9. Those bodies were recovered. When a 13-man work crew went into the shaft on the night of March 11, another explosion rocked the mine. Only two escaped.

## Ambulance alert

NEW ORLEANS — The fact that two ambulances exploded in flames within minutes of each other has prompted a nationwide alert from the company that makes the vehicles. Edward Talty, vice president of Sheller-Globe Corp. of Toledo, Ohio, said the company has asked owners of all their ambulances to have the gas tanks checked immediately. It is not a recall, Talty said, but an alert.

## INTERNATIONAL

# Bomb kills police chief

BUENOS AIRES — A terrorist bomb planted in his bedroom killed the chief of Argentina's national police Friday as hard-pressed leftist guerrillas struck back against government attempts to wipe them out. Police Chief Cesario Angel Cardozo, a 50-year-old army general on active duty, died instantly. Cardozo's mother, wife and a 12-year-old daughter in adjoining rooms of the family's luxury apartment also were injured by the blast. Police said they believed the bomb had been placed between the mattress and spring of Cardozo's bed by Ana Maria Gonzalez, a close teen-age girlfriend of Cardozo's elder daughter. There were conflicting reports of whether Miss Gonzalez was in custody. Cardozo, a career infantry officer named to the police post last March 31, was the second chief of the Argentine federal police murdered by terrorists in the past 19 months.

By unofficial count, at least 500 persons have died in Argentine political violence so far this year, about 350 of them since the armed forces overthrew President Maria Estela Peron on March 24. Political violence claimed about 2,000 lives during Mrs. Peron's 21-month presidency.

## Trade optimism

MOSCOW — Top Soviet officials remain convinced trade with the United States will improve despite spotty turn-of-events so far and anti-Soviet rhetoric in the American presidential campaign, the president of the America-Soviet Trade and Economic Council said Friday. Harold Scott, who met Thursday with Foreign Trade Minister Nikolai Patolichev, said the Soviets were carefully following speeches by American presidential candidates and "they are disappointed that our commercial relations in some degree are affected by politics." But he added: "Basically, it is obvious that nothing major in their trading plans is being changed." The trade council is run jointly by the Soviet Union and a group of American corporations that trade with this nation.

## People in the news

# Swedish king weds commoner today

Combined News Services

Sweden's King Carl XVI Gustaf and commoner Silvia Sommerlath of West Germany will be married today in the first wedding of a reigning Swedish monarch in 180 years. Their courtship, a well-guarded secret for almost two years, culminates with today's ceremony in Storkyrkan (great church) Cathedral before 1,200 guests and millions of television watchers.

The first royal wedding since Gustaf IV Adolf married Princess Frederika of Baden in 1797 will cost an estimated \$1.1 million, but officials expect it to generate \$5 million in business revenues.

A police force of more than 1,000 gathered in Stockholm to protect the royal couple and their guests, which include three reigning monarchs and three chiefs of state.

A long list of royalty is headed by King Olav of Norway, King Badouin of Belgium, Queen Margarethe of Denmark and ex-King Constantine of Greece, who lost his throne when Greek voters abolished the monarchy in December 1974.

The forefront of the lofty cathedral was also reserved for presidents Walter Scheel of West Germany, Urho Kekkonen of Finland and Kristjan Eldjarn of Iceland, and the bride's parents, retired businessman, Walter Sommerlath and his wife, Alice. Mrs. Sommerlath is of Spain's noble De Toledo family.

The 30-year-old King Gustaf had gained a reputation as a playboy fond of fast cars, speedboats and discoteque dancing with a variety of girl friends. His meeting with Miss Sommerlath, 32, ended the days of "la dolce vita" and gradually reduced the number of rumors linking him with various European beauties.

## Obscene

The editor and publisher of Screw magazine were convicted by a federal jury Friday in Wichita, Kan., of sending obscene literature through the mail.

Federal prosecutors said the verdict against New York publisher Alvin Goldstein, editor James Buckley and Milky Way Productions Inc. would serve as a precedent to deter distribution of pornography by trying offenders at the point of delivery.

## Wallet

Actress Jane Fonda's wallet — containing her identification and credit cards but no money — is being sought in San Diego, police said Friday.

Police said the wallet apparently was lost or stolen during one of Miss Fonda's recent visits to San Diego in the unsuccessful campaign of her husband, Tom Hayden, for the Democratic nomination for U.S. Senate.

## Unelectable

First Lady Betty Ford says she believes a woman would make a capable vice president but could not be elected.

"It's not that a woman is not qualified to do the job," she said in an interview published Friday in Women's Wear Daily. "I just don't think a woman vice president would be elected."

Asked about a likely running mate for President Ford if he captures the Republican nomination, Mrs. Ford said she favored a man from the South. She mentioned Sens. Howard Baker and William Brock, both of Tennessee, as "particularly able." But she avoided comment when asked about former Texas Gov. John Connally.

## Liability

A Los Angeles Superior Court judge refused Friday to order a new trial or reduce the \$1.9 million in damages awarded by a jury last May to actor James Stacy.

Stacy won the settlement from the Chopping Block Bar after he lost his left arm and leg in an accident involving a patron of the bar.

Superior Court Judge Charles Church said the case has implications "which cast a very heavy burden on bars or restaurants which serve alcoholic beverages."

## Heir

Clarence Earl Smith, declared dead two years ago when relatives struggled for control of his late wife's estate, is \$92,500 richer after convincing a judge of his true identity.

Smith told Los Angeles Superior Court Commissioner Franklin Dana that he had been living in San Diego, using the name Earl Clarence Lanson, and existing on Social Security checks. He said he changed his name to avoid conflict with his wife.

Smith, 58, was declared dead Aug. 20, 1974, through the efforts of 13 other purported Smith relatives seeking to claim the estate of his estranged wife, Dorothy Frances Smith. They didn't succeed in getting the money.

## Translator

Soviet poet Konstantin Bogatyryov, internationally known for his translations of German poetry, has died after being beaten outside his Moscow apartment, friends said Friday in Moscow. He was 51.

Friends said Bogatyryov died in a hospital after being found unconscious near an elevator April 26 with a compound skull fracture. They said he apparently had been beaten with a bottle.

Police searched without success for his attacker, they said.

Bogatyryov was a friend of West German novelist Heinrich Boll and was working on a translation of collected works by the poet Rainer Maria Rilke.

## Helping out

On the theory that every little bit helps, Mayor Abraham Beame earned \$25,000 for financially battered New York City by acting in a New York television commercial.

Beame was the "mystery man" wandering through the Hall of British Painting at the Metropolitan Museum in a commercial for the Dry Dock Savings Bank.

Viewers were given a glimpse of the mayor, among others, then invited to guess the identity of the "celebrity." The bank said more than 100,000 people had entered the contest.

# Aaron Schultz

## SUMMER FAIR

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<h3>Compact Roll Top Desk</h3> <p>Grained Pecan Finish. Antique finish hardware. One drawer. Oak drawer sides. One bookshelf in base. Pigeonhole compartment in roll top section. 30" w., 20" d., 44" h.</p> <p>Reg. 129.95 Sale <b>69.95</b></p>	<h3>Shelf Bar and Bar Stool Set</h3> <p>Unbelievable Savings! Shelf Bar 20" w x 30" l x 40" h. White finish with simulated slate top. Bar stools (2) are 18" square and 31" hi. You assemble. Quantity limited.</p> <p>Reg. 159.95 Sale <b>49.95</b> Set</p>

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# Orange County made new Catholic diocese

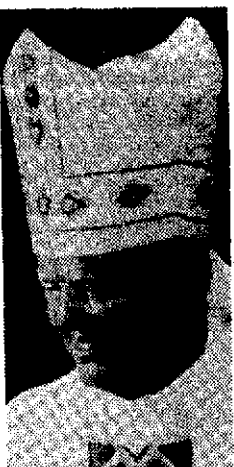
**By BOB GEIVET**  
Staff Writer

With pomp and ceremony befitting the occasion, Orange County Friday became a diocese of the Roman Catholic Church, when Bishop William R. Johnson was installed as its spiritual leader.

The Mass, which marked a milestone in the Catholic Church through creation of the diocese by Pope Paul's pronouncement, also consecrated the Holy Family Catholic Church in Orange as the cathedral for the new alignment.

Cardinal Timothy Manning installed the 57-year-old prelate, who formerly served in Los Angeles, where Manning is archbishop.

Concelebrants with Johnson, at his first Mass as Bishop of Orange, included Bishop Joseph L. Bernardin of Cincinnati, president of the National Conference of Catholic



**BISHOP JOHNSON**  
Head Of New Diocese

cluded Bishop Joseph L. Bernardin of Cincinnati, president of the National Conference of Catholic

Bishops; 24 other bishops, two abbots and more than 250 priests from throughout California.

Since the 900-seat cathedral was too small to handle the influx of worshippers, a social hall became an auxiliary sanctuary.

Johnson will be guest at an open house reception Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. at the motherhouse of the Sisters of St. Joseph of Orange, and today he will receive the oaths of office of his appointed diocesan officials at a Mass at St. Callistus Church in Garden Grove.

The impressive cathedral ceremony of constituting the diocese and installing Johnson opened when uniformed Knights of Columbus took up positions along the cathedral's main aisle, drew swords and formed an honorary line as the church dignitaries entered.

Archbishop Jean Jabot, apostolic delegate from the papacy, reminded that the newly designated cathedral "is a new seat of government of God, and is dedicated to serve Him in holiness."

Rev. Michael Driscoll, notary of the diocese, read the papal order erecting the diocese and appointing Johnson, who then was decorated with vestments of office.

Monsignor Donald J. Strange, vicar general, and Monsignor John F. Sammon, vicar for parochial and community affairs, placed the ceremonial mitre on his head.

"As the Lord wills," Johnson intoned, and the congregation rewarded him with prolonged applause of welcome. The new diocese, once part of the archdiocese of Los Angeles, was "brought forth as an essential element of the church," and he prayed that "may God our Father bless us with the gift of His holy spirit, to guide and direct us."

The ceremony was not only in America's bicentennial year, but also the 200th anniversary of the founding of San Juan Capistrano Mission, now a part of the new Diocese of Orange.

# County-mayor debate on agenda

**By NOEL SWANN**  
From Our L.A. Bureau

Supervisors Friday confirmed they would debate the issue of a ballot measure for an elected county mayor Monday despite a last-minute attack by Supervisor James Hayes.

Hayes Friday released to the press a letter he had written to Board Chairman Baxter Ward berating his colleagues for agreeing to deal with the county-mayor issue during the height of budget deliberations.

Hayes said the mayor issue would "sidetrack our attention" from critical budget discussion and said the move in his judgment would be "an obscene insult to the people of this county."

In the letter he accused Supervisors Kenneth Hahn and Ed Edelman of scheduling the mayor issue for Monday "in an effort to sneak it through during budget deliberations." Hayes said the issue could easily be put over to Monday, July 5, or shortly thereafter when all supervisors could consider the matter in a more deliberate manner.

He stressed that the board has until Aug. 20—the legal deadline for placing any issue on the Nov. 2 ballot.

Hayes left the budget hearing session in mid-afternoon and at the close of the hearing Hahn and Edelman publicly lashed back at Hayes for releasing his letter to the press.

Edelman said he was "frankly very disappointed" with Hayes' letter, saying that the matter of the county mayor had been publicized all along the way.

He said he, as chairman

pro-tem, had set the discussion for 10:30 a.m. Monday, because he and Hahn believed it was important to get the issue out of the way before the major budget deliberations.

Said Edelman, "I resent the idea that we are trying to sneak anything through. It seems to be a cheap political shot to try in some way to sabotage the efforts at county reform."

Hahn went along with Edelman, adding Hayes' letter "hits below the belt." He pointed out that the July 5 date suggested

by Hayes was a legal holiday and that the board would not even be meeting.

The proposed ballot measure would amend the County Charter to separate the executive and legislative functions now vested in the five-man board. If the voters approve the measure the elected county mayor would handle executive functions while supervisors would assume a purely legislative role.

A companion measure seeks to expand the size of the board from five to nine.

## ActionLine

P.O. Box 230 Long Beach, Calif. 90804

### Library hours

I frequently use the branch libraries and I can understand the reason for economizing by closing these facilities on Fridays, Saturday nights and Sundays. However, why doesn't the city stagger the closed periods so that every day there would be at least one branch open? F.H., Long Beach.

As a cost-cutting measure, the branch libraries were closed on those days because studies have shown that fewer persons use the facilities during then, according to City Librarian Frances Henselman. The Long Beach Main Library, 4500 E. Atherton St., is open daily. Mrs. Henselman said the city has experimented in the past with staggered closing days, "but the system seems to cause too much confusion" for library patrons. Some of the branches have earlier opening times than others, and "even this confuses some people and we get complaints about it," she said. The Long Beach Main Library is open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Mondays through Thursdays; 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Fridays and Saturdays and 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m., Sundays. The Mark Twain branch library is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays and Saturdays. Four branches — Brewitt, Alamitos, Burnett and Harte — are open from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., Mondays through Thursdays, and 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Saturdays. The other branch libraries are open from noon to 9 p.m., Mondays through Thursdays and 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Saturdays.

### No refund

A friend of mine rented an apartment from California Real Estate Investment, 336 E. 17th St., Costa Mesa, in November and paid \$125 for the first month's rent, \$125 for the last month and a \$50 cleaning fee. He was to move in four days later, but when the time came he was told the girl who was living there was still occupying it. A few days later a representative of the investment firm said she couldn't tell him when he could move in. He asked for a refund and was told if he paid for the newspaper ad for the apartment she would mail him the balance of his money. On Dec. 8 he was told the firm was charging him for 42 days' rent plus the cost of running an ad for 42 days. The total was \$254.94. He hasn't even received a refund for the balance of his \$300. He speaks very little English and needs your help. M.D., Anaheim.

We weren't able to help. Jim Mains of California Real Estate denied that the apartment was occupied when your friend was due to move in. He said only cleaning supplies were there and that he took your friend through the apartment to show him it was vacant. He said your friend changed his mind about renting the apartment, so his firm was justified in charging rent for 42 days and for the newspaper ads because they "turned down 14 people who were told the place was rented." He also promised to refund the \$50 cleaning fee your friend paid. In spite of several more calls from Action Line, your friend never got any money back. He might wish to pursue the matter through small claims court.

### Penn Central stock

I formerly owned 100 shares of Penn Central Railroad stock which I sold in 1972, and needless to say, took a bit of a bath. In August, I received a batch of legal forms from the U.S. District Court in Philadelphia and a letter stating that if I could prove I once owned the stock, I would be entitled to a share in a settlement from a class action suit. I was told that if I didn't qualify, I would be notified by Dec. 30. I have heard nothing more and my letters to the court have gone unanswered. Can Action Line find out why happened to the settlement. I figure my losses amounted to about \$6,000. J.M., Long Beach.

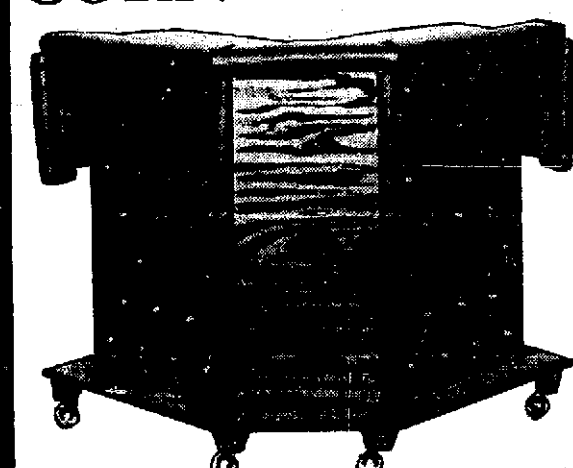
The disbursement of funds to Penn Central stockholders who filed claims before last October's deadline is still a long way off, according to a spokesman for the U.S. District Court. The settlement was reached in a class action lawsuit filed on behalf of shareholders who alleged that Penn Central's executives misled investors about the firm's financial position. Penn Central, which was formed in 1968 by the merger of the Pennsylvania and New York Central Railroads, collapsed financially in 1970, and most of the firm's assets are still tied up in bankruptcy litigation. "It will take us months to sort through the thousands of claims and determine the prorated settlement for each one and I can't predict when this will be completed, but all of the claimants will be notified when we're ready to disburse the funds," the court spokesman said.

### SOUND OFF!

Along the San Gabriel River flood control channel near Seventh Street and Studebaker Road, there presently is an ongoing effort to keep the area clear of people who have been disregarding the signs prohibiting trespassing, fishing and parking. Because of litter from the fishermen, rats have been attracted to the area. We in the neighborhood of College Park West are asking the public's cooperation in helping to alleviate this problem. The police and health departments are helping but so far they are giving only verbal warnings to violators. We understand, however, that citations soon may be issued to persons who continue to disregard these signs. B.C., Seal Beach.

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# Probe ousts Ford guard

**Associated Press**  
A Secret Service agent who occasionally guarded President Ford has been fired following an investigation into missing Treasury Department ammunition later found in the possession of a convicted murderer.

The dismissal of agent Fred Nagel of Los Alamitos came as a "result of an investigation of missing ammunition," said Robert Powis, chief of the Secret Service office here. Powis refused further comment. Nagel was fired Tuesday following a 30-day suspension during the probe. He is the only federal officer known to be caught in a series of law enforcement dismissals and reprimands surrounding a San Bernardino and Orange counties murder case.

Special government issue pistol ammunition, brought to a Seal Beach Naval fire range by Nagel allegedly ended up in the possession of Richard Weissman. Weissman was convicted earlier this year of two execution-style slayings in the desert area of San Bernardino County. The ammunition apparently was taken to Weissman by California Highway Patrolman Dennis Carter, who also shot at the Seal Beach range, said law enforcement officials close to the case.

Carter later was fired by the Highway Patrol and is involved in legal action to regain his job. There is no indication that the stolen ammunition was used in the two murders, but is believed to have been sold at various local gun shops.

## Machine gun stolen from Secret Service

NEWPORT BEACH (AP) — Secret Service agents guarding President Ford's son Steve as he dined at a beach city restaurant earlier this year had a machine gun stolen from the trunk of a car, according to the Santa Ana Register. The Israeli designed Uzi machine pistol apparently was taken from the car while it was parked at Bobby McGee's Conglomeration Restaurant on Pacific Coast Highway last February.

The compact machine gun holds a 40-round magazine of 9-millimeter ammunition, fires at a rate of 650 rounds per minute and is considered one of the most sophisticated combat weapons in the world.

Robert Powis, chief of the Secret Service's Los Angeles office, said he would "rather not comment on the matter at this point."

Although no police report was filed, with local authorities, Sgt. Robert Gatewood of the Newport Beach police department this week confirmed the incident.

Gatewood said the agents cautioned police to keep an eye out for the weapon, which apparently has not been recovered.

Jean Chassanade, general manager of the restaurant, said he was not aware of the incident, but noted the President's son dines there frequently.



## Graduate ridin' high

Cliff Garrish lets out a big wahoo as he accepts his diploma from Ernest McCray, principal of Muir Alternative High School in San Diego. The commencement ceremony was held on the carousel at Balboa Park to the music of Joni Mitchell's song, "We're Captive on the Carousel of Time."

## Claim '100 others equally guilty'

# Capital police fight 'pot' firing

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Two Sacramento police officers, told they are being fired for smoking marijuana off duty, say at least 100 other members of the force are just as guilty as they are.

"We're aware of many, many more officers who have smoked marijuana. This is opening up a Pandora's box," said Bob Gillies. Gillies and Norm Jones, in an effort to retain their jobs, said they are compiling a list of officers who have smoked pot to use in their attempt to keep their jobs.

The two were notified Wednesday that they would be fired effective July 1. A court ruling gives them 10 days to respond to charges.

Gillies and Jones did not name other officers Thursday, saying they wanted to talk to their attorney first. But they said the other officers include supervisory personnel at the lieutenant level.

Gillies said they both told Internal Affairs Division officers that they had used marijuana infrequently — "just the social use of it such as at parties when it's around."

"We're not really looking for names," Gillies said. "We just want a head count to show that we're not the only two. If they're going to play games with us, they're going to have to take the lid off the whole department and do some searching around."

Jones said one of the officers on the list also is one of the officers who investigated them and is "above patrolman status."

The district attorney's office said it had no intention of prosecuting the two on the marijuana charge.

Gov. Brown is expected to sign the bill, now that it has been reduced to the \$280-million ceiling he set.

Sen. John Nejedly, R-Walnut Creek, also is carrying the bill, which he described as an alternative to Hart's \$250-million bond proposal that is being allowed to die after reaching the Senate floor.

"I can't believe it," said Assemblyman Gary Hart, D-Santa Barbara, a coauthor of the legislation that he called a "motherhood kind of thing" for the citizens of the state.

The measure, cut from \$375 million, emerged Thursday from a two-house conference committee that turned a deaf ear to Hart's plea to include \$200 million for coastal land purchase.

Instead, the committee cut money for coastal land buying from \$150 million to \$110 million.

The bill is independent of other legislation aimed at implementing the California Coastal Conservation Plan, a once-defeated measure that backers will try to revive next week.

Meantime, the Senate will reconsider its 22-9 rejection of the bond proposal on Monday. Twenty-seven votes are needed to approve the bill, which must be passed by Wednesday to qualify for the November ballot.

From Our State Bureau SACRAMENTO — Legislation authorizing the use by private citizens of mace and other tear-gas weapons for self defense, was approved Friday by the Assembly on a 63-4 vote.

The bill by Assemblyman Alister McAllister, D-San Jose, now goes to the Senate.

McAllister's measure would permit the sale of the weapons to any person who has never been convicted of a felony, but it requires that persons wishing to purchase the devices complete a certified training course.

Atty. Gen. Evelle Younger opposed the bill, contending that criminals eventually would possess the weapons.

# Regents met by protesters

**Associated Press**  
A group of 15 UCLA students, upset over proposed fee increases and program cutbacks, briefly disrupted a University of California Regents meeting Friday. The group, identified as members of a UCLA "Student Brigade," engaged in a heated exchange with board chairman William French Smith.

Smith ruled the students out of order and said their protests couldn't be heard in view of the full agenda facing the regents. When the students refused to be silenced, Lt. Gov. Mervyn Dymally, a board member, and student regent designate Daryn Peoples, led them to another room at the Los Angeles Convention Center to hear their grievances.

Dymally said the students were unhappy about cutbacks in UCLA health and child-care programs and with "general cutbacks as a whole." He said they also were opposed to a proposed registration fee increase of \$48-a-year at all of the nine UC campuses.

"They said there are too many rich people on the Board of Regents," Dymally reported after the 40-minute meeting. "Their objections were more philosophic with the general state of affairs than with specific proposals."

Dymally said he decided to meet separately with the protesters "to avoid a confrontation. I thought it would serve some good if I would meet with them to let them air their views."

He said he will relay the students' remarks to Gov. Brown. A representative of the governor, who appeared Thursday before the Regents, says Brown is opposed to a fee increase because he believes more time is needed to consider the controversial hike.

Saxon asserted in a news conference after the regents' meeting that "most students would agree with the fee increase" rather than see a cutback in programs.

The proposed increase, which may reach \$93-a-year by 1980, is needed to fund "fringe activities" such as sports, counseling and health care, regents contend.

William K. Coblantz, a San Francisco attorney, was elected chairman of the regents to succeed Smith. Edward W. Carter was named vice chairman.

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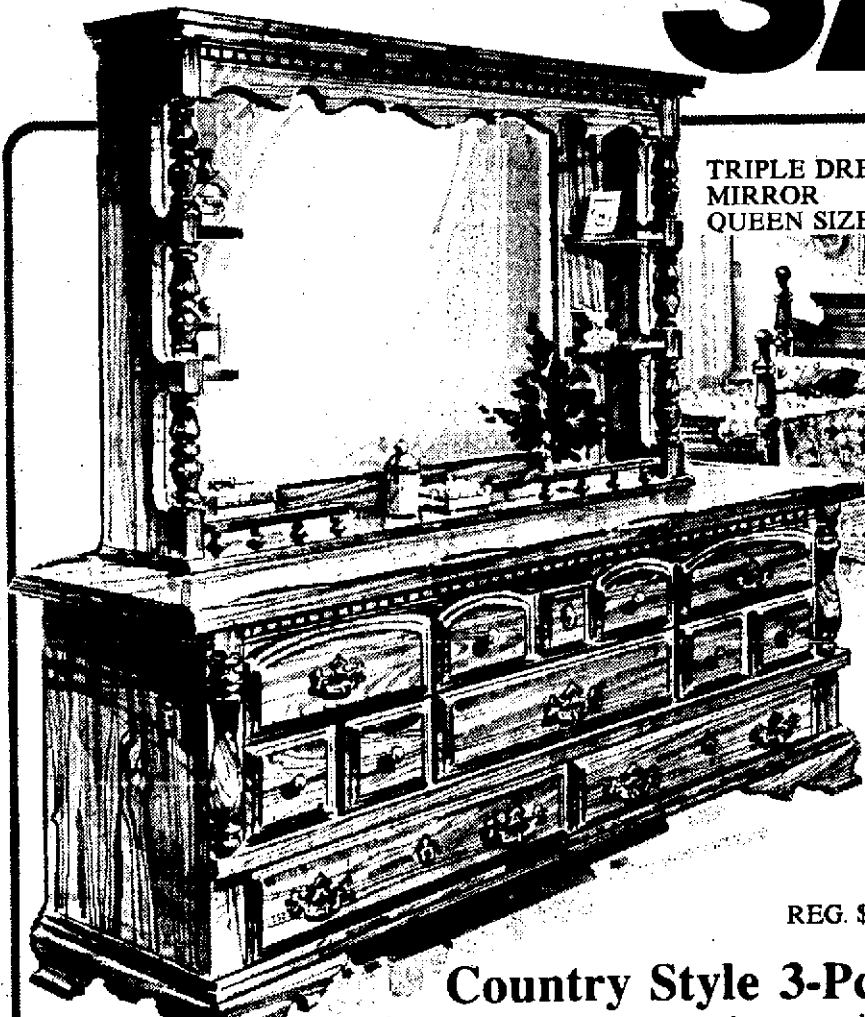
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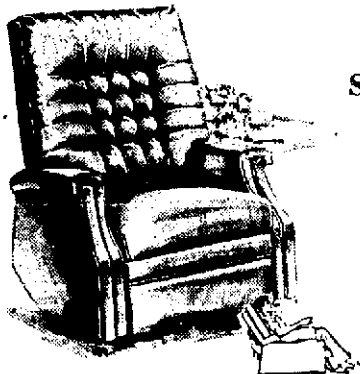
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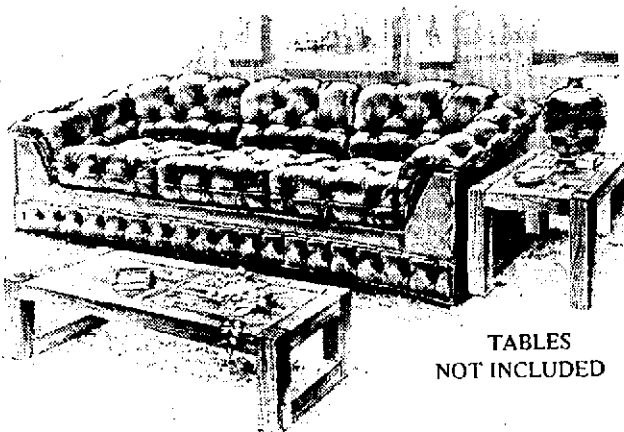
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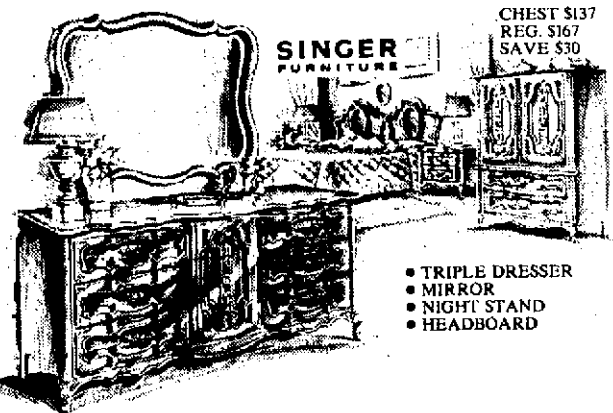
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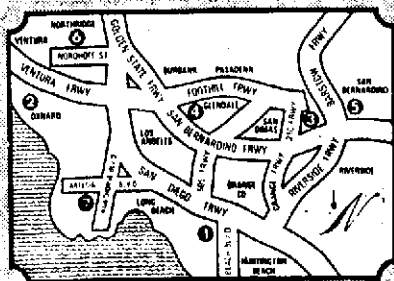
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Linda Hasert models a revealing T-shirt as she strolls near the Capitol. Cynics say the shirts are expected to be in demand.

‘More lap dogs than watch dogs’

Press shuns sex scandals

By MARC ROSENWASSER

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The Washington press corp has shied away from reporting about sex scandals in the past because "it's always been against the rules to write about that," syndicated columnist Jack Anderson said Friday.

"We're supposed to be the watchdogs of government, but more often we've been the lap dogs," he told other reporters during a press conference at the inaugural meeting of the Investigative Reporters and Editors (IRE).

Socializing among members of the media and politicians has hindered the investigative work done in Washington, Anderson added.

"They (editors and publishers) become pariahs when they show up at the country club when the headline on the front page assails the other three in the foursome. It's awkward."

The current scandal in Washington was touched off after disclosure of a sexual relationship between Rep. Wayne Hays, a powerful Ohio Democrat, and Elizabeth Ray, a staff worker on one of his committees. Hays is the subject of investigation by federal and House authorities to see if Miss Ray was paid to do secretarial work or only to be his mistress.

Miss Ray came to Anderson two years ago with some charges concerning sex on Capitol Hill. Anderson has said he and an associate checked out her story but were unable to corroborate it and therefore did not publish her allegations.

The veteran Washington correspondent said there is a growing backlash among the public over the wave of investigative stories done the past few years.

"There's latent hostility to the press, a feeling that these terrible things wouldn't be happening if we

weren't writing about them," Anderson explained. "There's a feeling among the public that the press has gone too far."

Anderson was here to address the gathering of some 220 investigative reporters and editors. Also scheduled to address the three-day conference are New York Times investigative reporter Seymour Hersh and Des Moines Register and Tribune bureau chief Clark Mollenhoff.

Organizers of the conference said creation of a special research center will aid reporters around the nation in their investigative work. "In effect the center will be an alternative morgue (library), a specialized source of information with which to organize, research and report stories," said Harley Bierce, one of the organizers and a reporter for the Indianapolis Star.

The center would be at the journalism department at Ohio State University.

Demos promise sweeping changes

Hays's ouster sparks big reform push

By RICHARD LYONS  
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The forced resignation of Rep. Wayne L. Hays, D-Ohio, Friday as chairman of the House Administration Committee, whetted demands by members of both parties for sweeping reforms in the House to restore public confidence in its operations.

Democratic leaders met several times throughout the day to consider the form and content of proposals they will make next week to change the housekeeping operations of the chamber to avoid more scandal.

Speaker Carl Albert of Oklahoma announced Hays's resignation, a move demanded by the Democratic leadership after the initial revelations that Hays had appointed his mistress to the committee's staff.

"The Hays resignation is not the end of it," said Rep. Thomas P. O'Neill of Massachusetts, the major-

ity leader. "We will announce reform proposals next week and have remedial legislation out by the July 2 recess."

Rep. Frank Thompson, the New Jersey Democrat who will replace Hays as committee chairman next week, said he had a "whole headful of ideas," including a drastic overhauling of the accounting systems to prevent payroll padding and other abuses.

One of Hays's main sources of power had been the right of his committee to determine the sizes of many of the expense allowances to which representatives are entitled.

The reform mood brought dozens of reform proposals, including audits of all the House records of the 94th Congress, the hiring of private management consultants to examine congressional operations, and the creation of an employee rights committee for the House as a vehicle to air grievances against members.

Albert made public Hays's intent during a morning meeting with reporters in his office, saying that the two had spoken by telephone Thursday afternoon and that Hays "verified he would send me a letter on Monday stepping down from the chairmanship."

Hays, who has been hospitalized in Barnesville, Ohio, since taking an overdose of sleeping pills eight days ago, then released through his office here a brief announcement which said:

"The charges which have been made against me and the current state of my health make it impossible for me to devote the time necessary to carry out my responsibilities as chairman of the House Administration Committee."

"I, therefore, have decided to step down as chairman of that committee."

"I am confident that I will be vindicated as to any wrongdoing and when that occurs, I shall ask for a re-examination of my position by the House Democratic Caucus."

The caucus, which serves to install committee chairmen since the

BARNESVILLE, Ohio (AP) — Rep. Wayne L. Hays was released Friday night after being hospitalized for nine days from an overdose of sleeping tablets. He slipped out of the hospital about 8 p.m., officials said.

group outvotes the Republicans almost two to one, had scheduled a meeting next Wednesday to consider a resolution to oust Hays from that chairmanship.

Last week, Hays's resignation as chairman of the Democratic National Congressional Committee was accepted by its members and Rep. James C. Corman of California was elected as his replacement. This group, which distributes campaign funds to Democratic candidates for the House, had been Hays's second major base of power.

Despite his announcement Friday, there were

indications that Hays's problems are far from solved.

Rep. Michael Harrington of Massachusetts sent a letter to his fellow Democrats on the House International Relations Committee asking for a caucus "in the near future" to consider his request that Hays be ousted as chairman of that committee's Subcommittee on International Operations.

"I don't have any idea that Mr. Hays has been guilty of any wrongdoing through his service on international operations, but we ought to be strongly warned by his actions on other committees and ought to remove him now before we do it under a hail of bullets," Harrington said.

Hays's fourth chairmanship, that of the Congressional Joint Committee on Printing, is due to expire at the end of this year.

Hays also is under investigation of payroll padding charges by both the Justice Department and the House Ethics Committee. The latter's

chairman, Rep. John J. Flynt, D-Ga., said the panel is continuing its inquiries into Hays's actions as chairman of the administration committee.

Flynt is investigating charges made by Elizabeth Ray that she had been hired by Hays to serve as a clerk on the committee at a salary of \$14,000, but acted primarily as his mistress. Hays has denied that Miss Ray served no useful purpose on the committee staff.

If Miss Ray's charges are substantiated they would seem to indicate a violation of the False Claims Act. In addition to these investigations, W. Edward Thompson, an attorney here, has filed suit against Hays and Miss Ray to recover most of the \$35,000 that had been paid to her in her several jobs in the House.

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Teamsters local put in trusteeship

DETROIT (AP) — The executive board of the Teamsters' troubled Local 299 has voted to place the 18,000-member local in trusteeship, local President Dave Johnson said Friday.

Johnson, an ally of missing ex-union boss James R. Hoffa, said the board voted under "strong pressure from (Teamsters President Frank) Fitzsimmons" to place the local, largest in Michigan, in trusteeship.

The vote took place in Las Vegas Thursday in a closed-door meeting at the close of the Teamsters' convention, Johnson said.

LOCAL 299 is the home local of both Hoffa and Fitzsimmons and support-

ers of both men have been trying to gain control of it.

Johnson said the new trustee, handpicked by Fitzsimmons, is Neil J. Dalton, secretary-treasurer of Teamsters Local 486 in Saginaw.

"Fitzsimmons installed Dalton as trustee and what he's going to do is get rid of every Hoffa man in the local," predicted Johnson.

Dalton could not be reached for comment.

Johnson said the vote in favor of trusteeship was 5-0, with former Hoffa backers Steve Riddle and Robert Lins voting with the Fitzsimmons forces.

"The executive board capitulated under the power of Frank Fitzsimmons," said Johnson, 69.

Johnson vowed to go to court to challenge the trusteeship. It was not known when the action naming Dalton takes effect.

Trusteeship gives national officers of the Teamsters control of the local's affairs and assets for up to 18 months.

Elizabeth Ray wins ban on picture sales

WASHINGTON (AP) — Elizabeth Ray, who has said Rep. Wayne Hays put her on the government payroll to have sexual relations with him, won a temporary restraining order Friday to stop a local photographer from selling nude photos of her taken four years ago.

Ray acknowledged posing for photographer Barry M. Blackman but said a release she signed on the photographs he took did not apply to any of the nude photos he now wants to sell to magazines.

Judge Tim Murphy of District of Columbia Superior Court issued the order and scheduled a hearing for a preliminary injunction for June 28.

In her affidavit, Miss Ray said that when she signed the release, she "was working in the office of Congressman (Kenneth) Gray, was under extreme pressure and had no legal skills or even office skills that would have made her familiar with the contents of the document which she signed."

Local 299, torn by dissension that has often involved beatings and bombings, is considered to be strongly pro-Hoffa and anti-Fitzsimmons. Before Hoffa disappeared last July 30, he told associates he planned to launch a bid to unseat Fitzsimmons by becoming president of Local 299. Johnson said he would step aside to give his post to Hoffa.

Not attending the convention were Johnson and another member of Local 299's executive board, Otto Wendel, who also supported Hoffa. Johnson said he stayed away from the convention because he wanted to stay away from Fitzsimmons.

"I don't see any reason for a trusteeship," said Johnson. "They want Dick Fitzsimmons (as Local 299 president) and they'll do anything to get him in there."

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## BRANCUSI



# Bitter campaign ends as Italy awaits ballot

By HILMI TOROS

ROME (AP) — Italian parties ended a bitter and violent campaign for parliamentary elections Friday night with the two largest parties — Christian Democrats and Communists — hurling accusations at each other in Rome rallies.

The elections Sunday and Monday are judged tantamount to a referendum on Italian-style communism, although nine national parties are vying for 630 chamber and 315 senate seats. Campaigning ended at midnight Friday with a day-long pause Saturday before the balloting by about 40 million Italians.

COMMUNIST leader Enrico Berlinguer called the Christian Democrats a "Barnum circus" divided by factions and tainted with corruption. About 40,000 persons roared their approval and gave clenched-fist salutes when Berlinguer demanded the resignation of Foreign Minister Mariano Rumor, accusing him of involvement in the Lockheed payoff scandal, one of the issues of the 45-day election campaign.

Less than two miles away, Budget Minister Giulio Andreotti, a Christian Democrat, warned that Communists "are not a new party," but a party that has brought horrors and lack of freedom in the countries they rule. About 10,000 persons attended — less than a rally held the

previous night by the small but vocal neo-Fascist Party.

Violence continued to the final day of the campaign which was marred by four deaths. In industrial Milan, leftist gangs tossed firebombs at the offices of the rightwing Italian Social Movement (MSI) Party. In the southern town of Barletta, three leftists and a policeman were hospitalized after street fighting near an MSI branch.

THE VATICAN weekly, Osservatore Della Domenica, urged Italians to "remain united" and vote for the church-backed Christian Democrat Party, "the only true obstacle" to communism in Italy.

Although rampant inflation — 35 per cent on an annual basis in January through April — the decline of the currency, and an unemployment rate of 7 per cent of the 20 million-strong labor force all figured as election issues, they were overshadowed by "the Communist question."

At the Communist rally, Berlinguer said: "Whoever of you listened to Moro Thursday night saw him confess that the Christian Democrats do not have any new proposals to rule the country."

PREMIER Aldo Moro is a Christian Democrat. "They are asking for the continuation of confusion, while we are propos-

ing changes," Berlinguer added.

The Christian Democrat rally was marred by the absence of party secretary Benigno Zaccagnini, recuperating from prostate surgery.

Andreotti, who has served nearly continuously in one capacity or another in governments formed by the Christian Democrats in the past 29 years, challenged the Communist party's pledge of respect for democracy. In front of a massive banner proclaiming the Christian Democrat campaign slogan "The new DC (Christian Democrats) has already begun," Andreotti said the Communists would have the voters believe "the new communism has already begun."

RUMOR, at a rally in his hometown of Vicenza, was met by a group of extremists, shouting and waving hostile placards. Police intervened to disperse the youths. Rumor once again denied any wrongdoing in the Lockheed affair.

The Italian Communist Party — PCI — took 33 per cent of the votes in a nationwide local polling last June and embarked on a major drive to overtake the Christian Democrats, the dominant party whose strength has slipped from 48 per cent in 1948 to 35 per cent last year.

The Communist Party, guided by the soft-spoken Berlinguer, waged an all-out campaign against the Christian Democrats, who led Italy from the ruins of World War II through the economic "il Boom" of the 1950s and 1960s and back to its current economic bust.

THE PCI, vowing to govern through the parliament and respect individual freedoms, declared itself autonomous from the Kremlin, gave its preference to NATO over the Warsaw Pact and pressed its claim for a share in ruling Italy — a role opposed by the United States.

# Religious sects hold parleys

Associated Press

Religious issues, the morals of America and elevated social consciences have highlighted conventions of three Protestant denominations meeting this week in southern states.

Beginning with such issues as homosexuality, drugs and converting the world, the focus of some sessions shifted to prayer vigils and the cost of running a country church.

In Norfolk, Va., Southern Baptists condemned homosexuality, continued their uneasy approval of therapeutic abortions and agreed that their pastors are probably guilty of neglecting their own children.

THE Presbyterian Church, U.S., meeting in Tuscaloosa, Ala., decided the service agencies and boards its delegates set up two years ago did not have enough accountability. Reflecting what is viewed as dissatisfaction with the agencies' performance, this year's delegates have started restructuring the organizations.

A series of "black papers" on current social issues is being prepared in Atlanta by the Conference of the African Methodist Episcopal (AME) Church, a denomination formed in Philadelphia in 1787 by a former slave.

The church's "black papers" are expected to be released during week-end sessions, which also will have discussions on criminal justice, and the lure of religious cults which some members feel are wooing AME's young people.

THE Southern Baptists ended their convention Thursday night with the consensus that the nation was suffering from a wave of immorality. Delegates approved a resolution to double evangelistic efforts by the year 2,000, and reaffirmed the church's belief that homosexuality was a sin.

A move to view homosexuality with "compassion" was amended to view it with "concern."

# People and ideas

# Benedict Arnold



MARK CLUTTER  
RELIGION EDITOR

All of us know main-chancers, people petty or big, who always play the game for No. 1. And always, you may be sure, they will doublecross you if necessary. Treason is the name of the game.

Perhaps the most glamorous of American main-chancers was Gen. Benedict Arnold, hero and traitor.

Young Benedict started life as a druggist. He was good in his profession, but he wasn't willing to spend his life in a stuffy New England store. So he left his sister Hannah to tend the shop while he bought ships and took up smuggling in the Caribbean. (Smuggling in colonial New England was almost a respectable crime.)

The store grew and grew, becoming a kind of early-day Sav-On with books, dry goods, spices, rum and other merchandise.

When war was approaching he became commanding officer of the local unit of Connecticut militia. He was a spit-and-polish soldier, demanding beautiful uniforms, strict discipline, constant drill and sobriety. The soldiers were mostly young gentry.

When war came, they were sent on an ill-planned campaign through the unexplored wilderness of Maine to attack the British in Canada. They joined forces with Ethan Allen's Green Mountain Boys, a band of hard-drinking, hell-roaring, Bible-quoting hillbillies. Their worst enemies were the wilderness, winter and disease. It was one of the roughest little campaigns in American history. They didn't win, but they took Fort Ticonderoga and made the British respect them.

Arnold, now a general, fought heroically in many battles. He especially distinguished himself at Saratoga. He took a couple of bad wounds, so his friend Washington relieved him of field duty by making him commandant of Philadelphia. Arnold, a handsome widower and a bonafide hero, lived high in high society and married one of the belles.

He got himself assigned to West Point, then a key fortress. There he started dickering with the British to give them the stronghold — for a price. His young wife was also involved.

The plot was discovered, and Arnold fled to the British. The gratitude of princes is a chancey thing, but the British paid his price, guaranteed pensions for himself and family, and made him a colonel. He conducted three important raids, one of which was marred by the massacre of Americans who had surrendered. Although Arnold, it seems, had no

part in the atrocity, rare in that war between gentlemen, he was the commanding officer.

Washington wanted to see him hanged but could never catch him.

After the war he and his family went to England, where he was only half-welcome. Many would not accept a traitor. He continued to be a main-chancer, without much luck. He served as captain of privateers — a kind of legalized piracy — but didn't get rich. He tried business in New Brunswick, but Tories who had fled from the United States burned him in effigy and labeled him traitor.

Why did the man act this way? It is suggested that it was because of his inordinate love of money. He knew how to get the stuff but he was always on the edge of bankruptcy because of his vainglorious tastes.

Perhaps. But doesn't it run deeper than that? Here was a man who didn't believe in anything except the main chance. At an early age he disavowed all religion. It is not recorded, as far as I have read, that he had the kind of fervor for the Revolution expressed by the men who pledged "their lives, their fortunes and their Sacred Honor" in the Declaration of Independence. He was a man of heroic courage on the battlefield — but perhaps he was fighting only for himself and a handful of medals.

VESTMENT OF HISTORY  
Cardinal Timothy Manning wore a 200-year-old cope which may have been used by Father Junipero Serra when he installed William R. Johnson as the first Bishop of Orange in Holy Family Cathedral, Orange, on Friday.

The vestment is one of the historic treasures of the Church of San Juan Capistrano, which was founded by Father Serra. The cardinal's act was beautifully symbolic.

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G. B. Gordon, Interim Pastor

Father Serra led a little band of Spanish monks and soldiers north from San Diego toward a great dream. He envisioned a Christian commonwealth of Indians on the shores of the Pacific. He built the missions. He continued his march of faith even after he became lame.

His great dream, like all human dreams, failed in part. The Spaniard didn't understand fully the nature and needs of his new-caught converts. And the times were changing. The new Republic of Mexico was no friend of the missions. Some of the churches, however, are still very functional.

Every California Catholic, even if he comes here from Ireland or Italy or Missouri, is a spiritual heir of the old monk. In fact, in a sense, every Californian is.

Stand along El Camino Real some moonlit night and, between the cars, you may see the dim figure of a limping priest and hear a voice calling the savages of California to Salvation. There are those who believe the monk's call is more important today than it was 200 years ago.

CATEGORICAL IMPERATIVES  
"So live that if your conduct became the universal custom the world would benefit."

That is a paraphrase of the categorical imperative of Immanuel Kant, a Prussian philosopher of the last century. It sounds good, but is it true? Should a modern American or a Chinese aristocrat pattern his life after a stuffy German intellectual?

And yet, in a way it has

to be true. If one forgets the nuances of culture, there should be ways to express our common humanity, to so act that we can relate to bushmen and nobles.

The world is full of categorical imperatives. Some of them, including some in the Bible, seem to clash with each other. Usually, however, if one thinks about them and the people who believed, the clash is more cultural than true.

Some categorical imperatives are professional:

The Army says: "Honor. Duty. Country." The Marines say: "Semper Fidelis" — "Always Faithful."

Doctors say, "Heal the sick." Judges should say, "Love mercy and justice and walk humbly..."

A good one for newspapermen would be the categorical imperative of the ancient, warlike Medes: "Speak the truth and shoot straight with the bow and arrow."

There are many other categorical imperatives. They all raise the question of "How?" It is one thing to accept a principle and another thing to apply it.

Perhaps the most troublesome categorical imperative of all is the Summary of the Law: "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God... and thy neighbor as thyself."

In one liturgy the response is: "Lord have mercy, Christ have mercy, Lord have mercy."

Anyone who believes in this imperative is standing in the need of mercy. Who knows how to love God or his neighbor or, perhaps especially, himself?

And yet, this unworkable categorical imperative has through the millennia and in spite of all the shames and failures brought joy and meaning and measures of love to Christians and Jews.

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Rev. Joe Nunez, Rev. Paul Esbabe  
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Cultos en Espanol, 11:00 a.m. Escuela Dominical, 10:00 a.m.  
Ministro: Rev. Samuel Araya



# Another free press died today.

The list is growing. Today, three-fifths of the world is without a free press. And it's frightening. Or is it?  
Do people really care? At times it seems that this particular freedom has been taken for granted so long that it's no longer precious.  
In this country, newspapers have been criticized in recent years for speaking out. For speaking the truth. It has made people uncomfortable. The truth does that at times. But the alternative to truth could be more

than discomfort. It could be tragic.

At the Independent Press-Telegram, we believe that it is our responsibility to furnish our readers with a fair and objective account of the news even when that news is bad.

To do this, we work at it. We check and double-check our sources. We strive to preserve balance in the news and present negative news as responsibly as possible. But we don't shrink the truth. That would betray our

trust under the Constitution.

That trust requires that we print the news, the truth as we see it, thereby helping to form the public consensus which is a basis for representative government. It also follows that we make every effort to reflect the nature of the communities we serve.

Yes, freedom of the press is dying in much of the world. It's not a comforting thought. But it's the truth. And as long as we can report it, we're free.

## Bikinis, bars and wilderness?

# There's much more on Catalina

By MARK CLUTTER

Avalon on the Island of Santa Catalina is a girl-watchers' paradise. Some of the most beautiful girls in the world, clad only in string bikinis, sun-bronze or sun-burn themselves on the beach of the colorful harbor.

And the tourists, clad in cameras and multi-colored shirts or dresses they would not wear in their native Iowa, stroll on the waterfront street, poke their noses into the curio shops, then go to one of the numerous restaurants and bars, some of them very good.

And afterwards they may take one of the many bus or boat rides. They will discover that Catalina is truly a desert island. On a bus trip on a dangerous road they may see a buffalo shaking his horns in menace.

And so, tired but happy, back to the ship or seaplane and the 20 plus sea miles to mainland Los Angeles County. Catalina, if one goes beyond the city limits, is mostly a fierce wilderness — and its lords intend to keep it so in perpetuity.

Is this all there is to Catalina? Just bikinis, and bars and a wilderness?

There is more, much more. My wife, Dale, and I saw part of the "more" when we went to Sunday worship service (11 a.m.) at Avalon Community Church (Congregational), Beacon and Metropole, about three blocks from the bikinis.

The service was very much like those we knew in village churches in the Midwest. The hymns, well led by a small, capable choir, were those we remembered from childhood.

Much of the congregation was grandparently. They looked a bit like our grandparents in long ago Kansas. They sat straight and serious in their prim Sunday best.

It was "Youth Sunday." The graduating high school seniors were given special awards. The various Sunday School classes, from moppets to high school, gave their own religious messages based on the Bible. The kids were delightful and had obviously been well trained.

Minister Burkert Cree gave a brief, significant



Avalon Community Church

sermon while standing in the central aisle. (He usually preaches from the pulpit.)

The gist of the sermon was against a major sin of Avalon. The islanders tend to think of themselves as superior to the people of the mainland.

He mentioned a city study of noise pollution in Avalon. It was found to be much less than that of Los Angeles, but that such a comparison is not fair. The noise problems of a village in a wilderness are not the same as those of the metropolis.

He went on to point out that Avalon should not pride itself on being better than the people of the metropolis. Rather, it should be humble and measure itself by the highest ideals of Christianity.

(Avalon has some causes for pride. There is

very little delinquency because the kids, mostly of good families, can occupy themselves, with swimming, fishing, horseback riding, outings and many other activities. And the thousands of strangers who come to town daily in the vacation season are well-behaved and well-policed.)

The service ended with the singing of "America." Community Church is the oldest organization in Avalon. It was founded in 1889. It is a village church with only 125 official members, but many others attend, especially during the season.

"There are always strangers in the audience," Pastor Cree said,

### Older than U.S.

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. (AP) — Although this is the U.S. bicentennial year, Franciscans here commemorated an even older birthday — their first arrival in this country 449 years ago on the second voyage of Christopher Columbus in 1527 to the New World.

"and we welcome them with open arms. We don't do as well as St. Catherine's. Many Catholics on holiday feel the duty to go to church."

There is excellent feeling among the churches of Avalon, he said. "I wish to especially praise Father John Quinn of St. Catherine's," he said. "He has been a leader in bringing the churches together."

### 'Abortion mania'

HUNTINGTON, Ind. (AP) — A priest-doctor, the Rev. Paul Marx, says that an "abortion mania" is spreading to all parts of the globe, instigated by the American government and foundations.

The trend ... is almost identical everywhere," he says in Our Sunday Visitor, a national Roman Catholic weekly published here. "The nations go the way the United States went; from contraception to abortion for hard cases, with inevitable abortion on demand to the eventual prospect of euthanasia."

An example of this friendship was a recent service and banquet honoring graduates. Participants were St. Catherine's, Bible Church, Community Church, Seventh-day Adventists and Christian Scientists.

Community Church, Cree said, has many loyal members, and some have high qualities of leadership. During Lent various laymen — scientists, military officers, other professionals — spoke on "My Faith — My Work." Average attendance was 80, which would be large in a much larger church.

Pastor Cree has been in Avalon three years. He came here from ministries on the East Coast. He makes it quite clear that he is a Catalina patriot.

### Scouts' faith

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Boy Scouts of America will stick to the organization's principle that "every member subscribe to a belief in God," says Arch Monson Jr., national scout president.

"In recent years, this scouting tenet has been challenged in some circles," he told the National Catholic Committee on Scouting here. But he added that the scouting movement "has been steadfast in its philosophy that faith in God is a necessary part of life."



### Worker priest

Rev. William P. Mahedy was received as a priest of St. Timothy's Episcopal Church, 312 S. Oleander, Compton, recently by Bishop Robert C. Rusk. St. Timothy's is a small church which does big work including operation of an elementary school. It developed retirement apartments. Father Mahedy, a worker priest, will continue his social work for the Veterans Administration.

## Jimmy Carter's sister

# She heals through Christ, psychology

By GEORGE W. CORNELL  
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Helping emotionally scarred persons to accept forgiveness — and thus to accept themselves — is a key to the ministry of Ruth Carter Stapleton, the perceptive, pretty sister of Democratic presidential contender Jimmy Carter.

She uses a combination of psychology and Christian teaching.

"Most people had never thought of doing that before," she says. "That's why it's so new. I have a background in both areas, and they belong together. All I've done is go back and put the two together."

Thousands maintain she has helped them overcome deep-buried hurts.

Although sometimes misportrayed as a grandstanding "faith-healer," she rejects the term and the technique. "It's not at all what I do," she says.

AS A spiritual counselor, she applies parallel premises both of psychology and Christ's loving acceptance of those who consider themselves unloved, unlovable and unaccepted.

"The whole basis of healing is acceptance of oneself," she said in an interview. "When you do that, you can accept other people and become aware of acceptance of God. It's the basis of Christianity, being forgiven, accepted, freed of self-condemnation."

A trim, blue-eyed blonde woman of 46, Mrs. Stapleton of Fayetteville, N.C., calls her approach "inner healing." It's a low-key, introspective process, consisting both of probing childhood experiences and prayer focused on Christ's limitless love for each person.

I WORK with the inner emotions of people to root out causes of emotional disorders, alcoholism, drug addiction, crippling anxieties," she said. "Most psychologists talk only to the intellect. I try to reach the subconscious — the spirit."

"As a byproduct of emotional healing, many also come to experience deeper dimensions of spiritual growth. Often they may experience physical healing when the psychosomatic causes are removed."

She details case histories in a book, "The Gift of Inner Healing," published by Word Books of Waco, Texas. In sessions across the country and abroad, she has offered her guidance to individuals, groups and large audiences.

ALTHOUGH Southern Baptist like her brother, her ecumenical approach cuts across denominational lines. Protestant, Roman Catholic and Jewish. Overseas, she has worked with Moslems, Hindus and at a Communist-run university.

"I've broken away from the dogmatic, confining and sectarian view of Christianity," she said. "Christianity is to bridge the gaps with every faith, to cross every barrier of race, denomination and country."

"God is the God of every man. That's what Christianity means to me. Christ came to judge no man, but to give absolute love, the force that heals, breaks down barriers and restores wholeness."

But in many ways at present, she said, Christian organizational life is "sick," falling short of its real meaning, giving the impression of being "exclusive, divisive, judgmental, a legalistic set of moral laws," representing God only as a "God of judgment," condemning "our fellow man and ourselves," split into separate groups as if "every denomination is a little god."

"IT'S A FALSE image, but it's what we have done to Christianity, what Christianity has done to itself," she said. "What we need to do is get back to the basic person of Jesus who is open to every man."

Changes appear in the making, she added. "In this time and age the meaning of Christianity seems to be coming clearer. Groups are being reconciled, barriers between denominations broken down and prejudice begins to be diminished on every level."

What she seeks to do, she said, is to help people "see God as a God of love. He is on their side. He wants to heal more than they want to be healed. I try to bring them to the place to receive that."

ALTHOUGH spending most of her time temporarily campaigning for her brother, she still keeps up

her ministry on a curtailed schedule.

With extensive post-graduate training in psychology, she has developed what she terms a "memory healing" procedure of leading persons back through painful childhood episodes, even to conception and birth events through "faith imagination," adding to the experiences an assuaging element of love as manifested by Christ.

"If they're willing to carry through the process, something always happens," she said. "All at once, wham, and a person is relieved. A change takes place. It's a great experience when they break through their bondage."

## Nazi victims love America

NEW YORK (AP) — Survivors of the Nazi holocaust who are now citizens of the United States — about 60,000 of them — aren't as easily disillusioned as most Americans at institutional failings, a new oral-history study indicates.

It found in more than 1,000 hours of recorded, in-depth interviews with 250 Jewish survivors that they do not share the loss of faith in American government and institutions that has been expressed by other citizens in various polls since the Watergate scandal and Vietnam war.

Almost all the holocaust survivors, after living here for at least 25 years, still view America as a "land of endless opportunity, a vigorous country with wonderful people," says a report on the interviews, conducted by the American Jewish Committee's William E. Wiener Oral History Library.

The word of God is quick, and powerful, sharper than any two-edged sword ... and is a discernor of the thoughts and intents of the heart. Hebrews 4:12.

## Salvationists open school

General Clarence Wiseman, world leader of the Salvation Army, will lead in the public dedication of the new School for Officers' Training today at 2:30 p.m. at 30840 Hawthorne Blvd., Rancho Palos Verdes.

The Salvation Army has been conducting a giant rally in the Santa Monica Auditorium. The event, which opened Thursday, closes at 7 p.m. Sunday.

Graduating cadets will be commissioned at 10 a.m. Sunday.

The school in Rancho Palos Verdes was recently relocated after more than 50 years in San Francisco.

Cadets live under military-style discipline while preparing for careers of religious service.

A number of high-ranking officers are conducting the rally.

**Christian Church**  
Disciples of Christ  
**BIXBY KNOLLS** 1240 E. CARSON  
Pastor Edward Joseph Reed  
8:30-10:45 A.M. "THE FATHERHOOD OF GOD"  
6:00 P.M. Youth Meeting 9:30 A.M. Church School Child Care at all Services

**FIRST FOURSQUARE**  
Your Neighborhood Church  
11th and Junipero Rev. Billy Adams, Pastor  
10:45 A.M. "THE FATHER'S LOVE"  
7:00 P.M. "PROPHETIC MESSAGE ON TWO WITNESSES"

**LUTHERAN CHURCHES**  
BETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH (Mo. Synod) 4644 Clark Ave.  
WORSHIP 8:00 A.M. and 10:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:15 A.M.  
MONDAY VESPERS 7:00 P.M.  
4214-111 - Pastor, Nathan Leach, Kenneth Ruckelshaus - Nursery Care

CHRIST LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 6500 Stearns 598-2435  
Worship 8:15 & 10:00 A.M.  
GEORGE S. JOHNSON, JOSEPH J. JOHNSON, Pastors  
A Youth Oriented Church Nursery All Morning

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH (Missouri Synod) Ninth & Atlantic  
Ronald J. Kusel, Pastor 437-8552  
WORSHIP: 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL: 9:45 A.M.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 345 E. Carson 427-4390  
WORSHIP AT 10:00 A.M. Dr. & Mrs. C. W. Segerhammer, Dialogue Sermon  
ALL AGES MEET FOR OPENING WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.  
9:00 A.M. Dr. & Mrs. Segerhammer "Pictures" Rev. I. R. Moline, Pastor

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.)  
424-1007 - 424-3113 1900 E. Carson at Cherry  
Pastors J. B. Brethheim, G. J. Robertson  
WORSHIP — 9:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL — 10:00 A.M.  
& ADULT DIALOGUE

OUR SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 370 Junipero  
V. F. Björke, T. L. Lange, W. C. Aanesrud 434-0101, 433-1624  
Sunday Service 8:30 & 11 a.m. Nursery Provided All Services & S.S.  
Sunday School 9:15 A.M. Age 3 thru Adults  
Two-School 6:30 A.M. & 6 P.M.

ST. STEPHEN LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 1629 Pine Ave.  
Rev. Harold Schlantz, Pastor  
Worship Service 10 A.M. Sunday School 8:45 A.M.

ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 4645 Woodruff, Lkwd.  
Pastor Elmer E. Christensen, Pastor Daryl Koenig  
Worship 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:15 a.m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN 437-1002 759 Linden  
WORSHIP 8:30 and 11:00 A.M. BIBLE STUDY 9:15 A.M.  
CREATIVE BICENTENNIAL MUSICALS  
June 20 1:15 P.M. "A MUSICAL HISTORY OF AMERICA"  
Choir, Solos, Narration: Instrumental YOU ARE INVITED

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 1429 Clark Avenue  
507-0507 Pastor Elder W. Oscarson  
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:00 A.M. Sunday School 8:45 a.m. Age 3 thru Adults  
Nursery Care Visitors Always Welcome

**COVENANT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
3RD & ATLANTIC  
Tel. 437-0939 United Presbyterian  
Hugh David Burcham, D.D., Pastor  
Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.

**"SO — YOU WOULD HONOR FATHER"**  
Church School: Children — 9; Adults — 10  
Child Care Provided — All Programs  
Youth Groups — 5:00 p.m.  
Single Adults (35-55) — 7:00 p.m.

**MAY I HAVE A MOMENT OF YOUR TIME?**  
Our experiment in preaching-teaching last Lord's day evening seems to have been successful.  
Numbers of people who had never studied prophecy expressed their interest in continuing sermon-lessons. The teacher of a large Bible Class in the Pacific Northwest, visiting in our city, attending because of last week's advertisement, asked that all future lessons be sent to him; this we will be glad to do, of course.

This Sunday evening, our study will be "The Miraculous, Smiling Stone", heralding an event equalled only by the birth of our Lord Jesus Christ, interesting, and so significant every person should know concerning it.  
If you have no church home, worship with us this next Lord's Day. You will find us a bit old fashioned, friendly, loving good gospel music, studying the Bible, and you may like what you find. Sincerely, Frank M. Kepner, Pastor  
Morning Worship: 8:30 and 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Worship: 6:00 p.m.  
Bible School: 9:40 a.m. Youth Groups: 5:00 p.m.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
10th and Pine  
(Not affiliated with the National Council of Churches)

**THE SALVATION ARMY**  
455 E. SPRING ST., COR. OF I.S. BVD.  
A Friendly Place of Worship. All Are Welcome  
MAJOR DONALD PACK, Corps Officer  
No Sunday Services at L.B. Temple  
**TERRITORIAL CONGRESS**  
Santa Monica Civic Auditorium

**BELLFLOWER BAPTIST**  
(CONSERVATIVE BAPTIST)  
17456 DOWNEY AVE.  
1 1/2 Miles South of Artesia at Freeway  
Sunday School at 9:30 A.M.  
11:00 A.M.  
**"THE OVERCOMING LIFE"**  
6:00 P.M.  
**"GOD'S ANSWER TO MAN'S NEED"**  
PASTOR JOHN A. BERENTSCHOT  
PHONE 434-2710

**Church of Christ**  
UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic  
GA 7-8974  
Ministers  
Hugh M. Tiner David Dunn  
Sunday School 9:45  
HUGH TINER SPEAKING  
8:30 & 10:40 A.M.  
**"A CHURCH WHICH EXPERIENCED VIM, VIGOR, VITALITY AND VICTORY"**  
DAVID DUNN SPEAKING  
6:00 P.M.  
**"THE MATURE CHURCH"**

**NORTH LONG BEACH BRETHREN CHURCH**  
61st and ORANGE  
North Long Beach  
9:00 A.M.  
Sunday School for All Ages  
EVENING WORSHIP SERVICE  
6:00 P.M.  
**"HAPPINESS IS MEET and HUNGRY"**  
Rev. Gary Nolan  
WEDNESDAY — 7:00 P.M.  
**"JOSHUA — MAN OF CIRCUMSTANCES AND DESTINY"**  
Mike Morris  
BIBLE QUESTIONS ANSWERED BY MABEL PEEK  
EVERY TUESDAY 9:30 to 11:30 A.M. (Nursery available)

**Church of Christ**  
UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic  
GA 7-8974  
Ministers  
Hugh M. Tiner David Dunn  
Sunday School 9:45  
HUGH TINER SPEAKING  
8:30 & 10:40 A.M.  
**"A CHURCH WHICH EXPERIENCED VIM, VIGOR, VITALITY AND VICTORY"**  
DAVID DUNN SPEAKING  
6:00 P.M.  
**"THE MATURE CHURCH"**

**FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH**  
850 Atlantic Ave., 9:30 A.M. Adult Bible Study  
11:00 A.M. — GLEN RINARD, MINISTER

**RELIGIOUS SCIENCE**  
SCIENCE OF MIND REV. CARL R. AMBROSE  
WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1309 East 3rd Street  
11:00 A.M.  
**"WHO IS THE FATHER?"**  
CHURCH OFFICE—WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES  
1826 EAST BROADWAY—Phone 435-5524

**SOUTHERN BAPTIST**  
FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH  
5640 Orange Ave. GA 2-8227 North Long Beach  
REV. DALE AYCOCK, Pastor  
WORSHIP SERVICES — 10:45 A.M. and 7:00 P.M.  
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Baptist Training Union 5:45 P.M.  
BIBLE STUDY FOR SINGLE ADULTS — SUN. 9:30 A.M.

**TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Wardlow Rd. at San Anselmo Dr. Paul Brooks Leach, Pastor  
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M.  
Sunday School — 9:30 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.

**GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY**  
1900 South St. (at Cherry) N. Long Beach  
9:45 a.m. Sunday School  
with Father's Day Emphasis  
10:55 a.m. "Your Attitudes Can Make or Break You"  
Pastor Durbin, speaking  
Special music by Father's Day Men's Choir  
6:00 p.m. Guest Speakers:  
Evangelists Paul & Nancy Williams  
Also music & singing  
Wednesday evening: 7:15-8:30 p.m.  
Prayer — Praise & Sharing



## POSITIVE THINKING

by Norman Vincent Peale



### Pursuit of Happiness

From time to time it is good to do some thinking about happiness and what makes for it. With our Bicentennial at hand this would seem a fitting time. The Declaration of Independence proclaims the pursuit of happiness a basic human right.

In June 1776 the Continental Congress, composed of delegates from 13 American Colonies, decided to renounce allegiance to the British Crown and sever all political ties with Great Britain. They appointed a committee of five to draft a suitable proclamation. Among the five: Benjamin Franklin, age 70 and by far the most famous member of the Congress; and two future presidents of the United States: John Adams of Massachusetts, age 41, and Thomas Jefferson of Virginia, age 33.

The committee asked Jefferson to do the actual writing. After consultation, principally with Franklin and Adams, he wrote a remarkable document. It was submitted to the Congress and after an all-day debate, with Adams vigorously defending its merits, was by unanimous vote accepted on July 4, 1776 with only minor changes and a few deletions. Thus Jefferson's inspired draft became the official Declaration of Independence.

It says: "We hold these truths to be self-evident: that all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." Notice the basic right is not happiness, but the pursuit of happiness. The philosophers of our American Revolution wisely avoided the guarantee of happiness. Inasmuch as it depends largely upon a person's mental attitude no government could confer it. But they did guarantee the right to pursue happiness. Believe me, that is quite a right.

The Founding Fathers held their views on what is conducive to happiness, and some of Jefferson's ideas on this subject are stated in his inaugural address of 1801. One of the certain "blessings" which he accounted for Americans being a happy and prosperous people was "religion... practiced in various forms, yet all of them including honesty, truth, temperance, gratitude, and the love of man." Another was the fact that we were a people "acknowledging and adoring an overruling Providence... that delights in the happiness of man here and his greater happiness hereafter."

Most Americans are aware that those who practice honesty, temperance, thankfulness and love are lots happier in the long run than those who don't. But are we equally

aware of a sense of a Providence at work in human life? This belief was widespread in the early years of this nation's history. It shows in the public reaction to what occurred on the Fourth of July in 1826. John Adams and Thomas Jefferson, 81 and 83 years of age, died within a few hours of each other. The impact of their deaths is described in a biography by Page Smith:

"It was almost a week before word spread through the country that the two last great figures of the American Revolution had both died on the Fourth of July, 50 years to the day after the resolution of independence. It could not be said that Americans were struck dumb, rather the opposite. They were struck into an outpouring of wonder and astonishment. A great cry of amazement and awe rose from the nation. For those Americans of a religious persuasion it seemed... a peculiar instance of the intervention of that divine Providence which had guided the United States from its inception. Even hardened skeptics were shaken in their disbelief."

We of the present generation could surely do with more of this sense of Divine Providence. A belief in high destiny challenges us both individually and as a nation could lead us on the road to greater happiness.

If our people would let their minds dwell a little more on the deeper mysteries of life, Divine Guidance which was so great a part of the early days of our country would develop once again. To survive as a nation and discharge our leadership in the complex modern world can best be done through dependence upon the Guidance of God as did our forefathers in their time.

### Priest cool to Spain

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) — The social justice expert of the U.S. Catholic Conference has asked the U.S. Senate to postpone ratification of a proposed treaty of friendship with Spain, once linked in an accord with the Vatican, until prospects for "internal reforms" are clearer.

The Rev. Bryan J. Hehir, in a letter to all senators, cited repressive excesses under Spain's late Generalissimo Francisco Franco. He said the new government of King Juan Carlos has "moved slowly to institute reforms," but Franco supporters in the government have opposed them. Postponing ratification of the treaty, he said, would serve "the future of human liberty in Spain."

### Anti-Pharisee

I have long enjoyed your coverage of the religious scene, and have appreciated the fact that you seem to be fair in your approach to controversial topics, but in your June 5 issue I just could not help taking exception to your article entitled "Pharisees don't deserve bad name." You must be kidding.

I would suggest you go to chapter 23 in the Gospel according to Matthew and read it. After all the New Testament is the only source of information we have concerning Jesus and His relationship with His contemporaries. The Pharisees were the ones responsible for His trial and death on the cross.

Note from Matt. 23, verses 13 and 14 "but woe unto you Scribes, and Pharisees, for ye shut up the Kingdom of Heaven against men; for ye neither go in yourselves, neither allow them that are entering to go in. Woe unto you, Scribes, and Pharisees HYPOCRITES, for ye devour widows' houses, and for a pretense make long prayers; therefore, ye shall receive the greater damnation. Verse 15 Woe unto you Scribes, Pharisees hypocrites, for ye compass sea and land to make one proselyte, and when he is made ye make him twofold more the child of HELL than yourselves." Verse 33 "Ye serpents, ye generation of vipers, how can you escape the damnation of hell?"

There are many other dreadful condemnations heaped, by Christ on the heads of these, His enemies. They tried to kill Paul the Apostle, until he finally turned completely away from them to the Gentiles. Incidentally, the Jewish leadership STILL rejects Christ.

Now, Mr. Clutter, does this sound to you like a "Lover's Quarrel"? (Quote from Bishop Sheen)? I can appreciate the efforts of the world of religion to water down New Testament truth and make it palatable to humanistic religion, but let's try to be reasonably fair to the written Word of God.

Thank you for taking the time to read this. Best wishes to you in your work. I often use your comments in our Wednesday evening meetings.

Rev. John L. Grant  
Pastor, The Leisure World Baptist Church  
Seal Beach

Editor's note: The article in question was written by George W. Cornell, AP

Religion Writer, not by this Religion Editor. Articles appearing on these pages reflect a variety of opinions.

### Witness

In view of recent letters about Jehovah's Christian Witnesses in the past few weeks we are prompted to ask "What do most people think a Christian is?" It would seem that the qualifications for being a Christian are few and easily filled according to the letters we have read. As one standard to answer this question we can go to Webster's Second Collegiate Dictionary which says under the heading Christian: A person professing belief in Jesus as the Christ; professing the religion based on these teachings and having the qualities demonstrated and taught by Christ such as love, kindness, humility, etc. As another standard (and a superior one) we will go to the Bible. The Bible says a Christian is:

(1) one who follows the foot steps of Christ — 1 Pet. 2:21

(2) one who recognizes that salvation is through Christ — Acts 5:30 & 31 1 Thess. 5:9

(3) not involved in worldly affairs — John 15:19 — James 4:4-1 John 2:15

(4) they obey worldly rulers unless they conflict with God's laws — Acts 4:19 & 20 — 5:27-29 — Matt. 22:21

(5) Religion is a way of life — Acts 19:9 — Matt. 22:37

(6) they must put away the works of the flesh and put on the fruits of the spirit — Gal. 5:19-23 — Rom. 12:2 — Eph. 4:17 & 19-24

(7) like Jesus they must witness for God — John 17:6 & 26 — Rev. 1:5 — Rom. 15:5 & 6

(8) they must witness for Jesus also — Acts 1:8 — Acts 5:22 — Acts 10:40-42

(9) Christians are to be preachers — Matt. 28:19 & 20 — Matt. 24:14 Rom. 10:9 & 10 — Acts 5:42 — 1 Cor. 9:16

(10) they must expect to suffer persecution — John 15:20 — Luke 6:22 & 23 — 1 Pet. 5:9

(11) true Christians have unity throughout the world — 1 Cor. 1:10 John 17:20 & 21

(12) true Christians would not steal — Eph. 4:28

(13) they would not lie — John 8:44

(14) they would have the highest of moral standards Rom. 1:24-28 — Col. 3:5; 1 Cor. 6:9-10

(15) they would not be hypocritical — James 3:17

As we can see from the foregoing the Bible's qualifications are more stringent than commonly held opinions.

For example: is the man who attends church regularly and makes large donations on Sunday but then on Monday steals from his employer, really a Christian? Are the parents who are involved in their religious activities to the extent that their children do not get the proper guidance and companionship of their parents really Christian? Or how about the people who tell little lies feeling it is perfectly alright if it suits their purpose in view of Jesus' words at Luke 16:10. And then there are those who call themselves "Christian," like the doctor that inflates his bill to Medicare and the like, or the politician that supports illicit sexual relations with the taxpayer's money, or the "good" mother who drinks to the point of intoxication while the children are in school, or the policeman who sells dope on the side. And we could go on, and on, and on. And all these "profess to be Christian." We find all these practices tightly interwoven into our "Christian" society. How does this harmonize with what the Bible says about a Christian?

It is interesting to note that of all the groups who profess to be Christian, only one who as a world wide organization, practice the requirements of Christianity as set forth in the Bible. This group is the only one free from the corrupt practices mentioned. This group is also the object of much hostility as Jesus said they would be — Matt. 10:22 — John 15:20. Who are they? Jehovah's Christian Witnesses. Anyone who says we do not believe and accept Jesus as Lord and savior can read any of our literature or attend any of our meetings. If we are to be hated, then let us be hated for what is true about us and not by the false accusations so widely voiced.

J. Smith  
Long Beach

### Anti-Mormon

As a concerned born again Christian, I became very disturbed over the article by Eva G. Miner on the Mormon church. I appreciate your religion

section in that it does print stories on other faiths, but I don't think it is fair to your readers who might not know what the Mormons stand for. In no way can the Mormons claim to be Christians, as the story made it appear. The Mormons do not "preach a strict, straight gospel based on old-fashioned Biblical principals."

The Mormons teach that God is an exalted man, and was once like we are now. If they believe that, then pres. Kimball's statement that "God is the same yesterday, today and forever" is false. They deny the principal doctrine of traditional Christianity that salvation is provided by grace alone through the work of Jesus Christ. I admire the Mormons and the success they have had, but I feel it is unfair to non-Mormons and especially Christians to classify them as Christian. Every person who considers joining the Mormon church should read 1 John 4:1-3 and Galatians 1:8.

Russ Schwartz  
Long Beach

### Concerts

The Lord has provided the opportunity for an interdenominational outreach to Long Beach and the surrounding area by means of Christian Music Concerts. The concerts will be held on a monthly basis, and will feature Maranatha Music groups. They will begin at 7:30 p.m., the last Friday of each month, with the initial one commencing on June 25th. The place of the concerts will be the Ebell Auditorium here in Long Beach. The Ebell is located on 3rd Street at Cerroto Ave., just one block west of Orange Ave.

A small committee has been formed to handle the production of the concerts. This committee, given the title "SALT" is not affiliated with a specific congregation, but desires rather to serve the entire body of Christ.

We hope that members of your congregation will be able to use this outreach both to edify and to draw others to our Lord Jesus Christ. We hope also that you will pray for the outreach as you remember it.

If there are questions concerning any aspect of this ministry, please feel

## GOINGS ON

Long Beach Baha'is will celebrate the opening of their newly acquired Baha'i Center, 944 E. Broadway, Sunday, 8 p.m. The speaker will be Marc Towers, actor and Baha'i lecturer. The center will be open to the public daily from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.

The Youth Choir of St. Andrew's Methodist Church of Mesa, Ariz., will lead in worship Sunday, 10 a.m., at Geneva Presbyterian Church, 2625 E. Third St.

The Hoopers, a Gospel song group from Sacramento, will be in concert Friday, 7 p.m., at the Parkcrest Church of Christ, 5950 Parkcrest St. The group has appeared in more than 1,000 churches.

Susan Gift, folk and country singer, will give a concert Sunday, 6:30 p.m., at the First Baptist Church of Lakewood, 5336 Arbor Road. The occasion marks the release of her new album with Monarch Records, produced by Dean Brown, Long Beach.

Jester Hairston, composer-arranger of Afro-American folk songs, will be guest Sunday 9:30 and 11:15 a.m. at the Garden Grove Community Church, Chapman Avenue and Lewis Street. The New Hope Singers and Bellwethers will present a concert at 6 p.m.

Dr. Carl W. Segerhammar, president of Luther Church in America, Pacific Southwest Synod, and his wife, Ruth, will relate their experiences of overseas mission visits Sunday, 10 a.m., at Immanuel Lutheran Church, 345 Carson St. At 9 a.m. there will be an illustrated presentation at an adult forum.

Carol, Dean and Guitar, a folk-singing duo from Pacific Lutheran College, will appear in concert at the Lutheran Church of the Holy Trinity, 1900 E. Carson St., Tuesday, 8 p.m. They are Dean and Carol Hidy Suesse.

Dean and Mary Jean Brown, musical evangelists, and their son, Billy Dean, will present Sunday, 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m., at the Bellflower Church of the Nazarene, 17200 Clark Ave.

Ann Criswell Jackson, daughter-of Dr. W. A. Criswell of First Baptist, Dallas, will sing at the Sunday morning services and give a special concert at 7 p.m. at Calvary Baptist Church of Bellflower. The occasion is the 13th anniversary of the pastorate of Dr. H. Frank Collins. In that period the membership has grown from 375 to 1,500.

"A Musical History of America" will be presented at 1:15 p.m. at Trinity Lutheran Church, 759 Linden Ave. The director is Mrs. Jean B. Kinell.

A dedication rally for the newly acquired Shekinah Fellowship Ministries headquarters, 333 E. Ocean Blvd., will be held tonight at 7 p.m. Founder-minister Rev. Brant Baker will preside. A number of celebrities will participate.

### On Rhodesia

"Remember you cannot serve Him alone; you must, therefore, find companions, or make them; the Bible knows nothing of solitary religion."

—John Wesley

free to call. The number is (213) 434-6339. God bless you and keep you in His love.

Yours in Christ,  
Bill Knox  
SALT

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Council of Churches has declared that the black majority in Rhodesia has a right to determine its future, and called on the U.S. government to put its "full diplomatic, economic and political weight" behind achieving that end. The stand was taken at a meeting of the interdenominational body's executive committee.

## AMERICAN BAPTIST CALVARY

South & Lime, Rev. J. Earl Reavis, Pastor

Services 11 A.M. & 7 P.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Maybe if you felt closer to God...

you'd fear less for the future. Condemn yourself less. And even be able to love others more.

People do feel closer to God as they reach out to Him and humbly begin to accept His love. We invite you to come to a service at our church this week.

### SUNDAY SCHOOL AND CHURCH SERVICES IN LONG BEACH

FIRST CHURCH	11 a.m.
440 Elm Ave.	
SECOND CHURCH	9:30 a.m.
Cedar Ave. at 7th St.	
THIRD CHURCH	11 a.m.
3000 East 3rd St.	
FOURTH CHURCH	10 a.m.
201 East Market St.	
FIFTH CHURCH	10 a.m.
5871 Naples Plaza	
SIXTH CHURCH	10 a.m.
3401 Studebaker Road	

WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONY MEETINGS ARE HELD IN ALL CHURCHES AT 8 P.M.

ALL YOUNG PEOPLE TO THE AGE OF 20 ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND OUR SUNDAY SCHOOLS

### READING ROOMS — FREE TO PUBLIC

110 Locust Ave.	4234 Atlantic Ave.
2465 Pacific Ave.	4925 East Second St.
3000 E. Third St.	10900 Los Alamitos Blvd.

**AMERICAN BAPTIST**  
West Lakewood H. Eugene Warren, Pastor  
5121 Haver Ave., Lakewood Services 11 a.m., 6:30 p.m., SS 9:45 a.m.

**FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH**  
UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST  
THE REV. MR. DAVID M. REED  
"HORIZONS FILLED WITH HOPE"  
Rev. Reed Speaking  
Worship & Church School 10 A.M. and Child Care  
AT THIRD AND CEDAR, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

**Lakewood First Presbyterian**  
3955 Studebaker Rd., Long Beach  
"WITH WONDER AND GREAT JOY"  
JERRY ALBEIDINGER  
10:00 A.M. WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL  
Rev. Arthur F. Suetz Ph. 421-1011

**EMMANUEL UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
6th & TERMINO, L.B.  
PASTOR RICHARD B. MORTON  
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:15 A.M.  
WORSHIP AT 10:30 A.M.  
"THAT MUTUAL ESTEEM"  
Pastor Richard Morton

**First Christian Church**  
3th & Locust, L.B. 435-6941  
Bible School... 9:30 a.m.  
Morning Service... 10:30 a.m.  
Evening Service... 6:00 p.m.  
WATCH OPEN BELL  
FELLOWSHIPS on Channel 46  
8:30 A.M. SUNDAYS  
7:30 P.M. FRIDAYS  
Michael E. Dixon, Pastor

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Dr. William Bean  
11:00 A.M. 9:45 A.M. Church School

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CREST THEATRE 10:45  
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Rev. Dawn Kelton  
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Sunday School and Nursery - 10:30 A.M. at  
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6:30 P.M. MUSIC & BIBLE MESSAGE  
"The Story of Dragnet"  
WED. 7:15 P.M. ADULT STUDY FELLOWSHIP  
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EVENING: "JOY"  
Rev. Daniel H. Overduin  
Sunday School—9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship—11:00 A.M.  
Wednesday Evening 7:30 p.m. Bible Study

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SACRED CONCERT, 7 P.M.  
DR. COLLINS SPEAKING AT BOTH SERVICES  
ANN CRISWELL JACKSON SINGING AT BOTH SERVICES  
"MEETIN TIME AT CALVARY"  
• Channel 9—8:30 Sun. A.M.  
• Channel 30—3:30 Sun. P.M.  
8:30 Mon. P.M.

# SOUTH AFRICA

(Continued from Page A-1)

Afrikaans in black schools and "the inferior education system" imposed on blacks. It said the system was designed to "deny them any role in society other than that of worker and servant."

**THE** racial upheaval spread to at least seven black townships in the Johannesburg region and erupted elsewhere in the country Friday. Police fought with automatic weapons and tear gas as angry blacks continued to riot, loot and burn.

The rioting broke out Wednesday in the black township of Soweto after police tried to break up a protest by high school students over required courses in Afrikaans, the language of the white ruling Boer faction. Adults quickly joined in and it became a revolt against the government and apartheid.

Some blacks see Afrikaans as a symbol of white oppression. Black students want to be taught in English, which they see as more practical and widespread.

**AT THE** United Nations in New York, Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim called for "maximum restraint to end the bloodshed and suffering," and black nations called for a U.N. meeting on the issue.

Waldheim said in a statement he was convinced "only urgent steps to end apartheid and racial discrimination can alleviate the tensions and unrest in South Africa."

In Geneva, Switzerland, the World Council of Churches urged South Africa to halt immediately its "ruthless police oppression" and meet blacks' demands for full human rights.

The organization of 272 Protestant churches in 90 countries denounced the order requiring the use of

**POLICE** opened fire on screaming mobs of blacks, mostly juveniles, who had set up roadblocks and prevented riot units armed with automatic rifles and tear gas from moving into the area.

Twelve persons were later reported dead and columns of acrid smoke from burning buildings and vehicles spiraled above the shantytown, nine miles from the city center.

Several cars in neighboring white areas were stoned and two white women were reportedly attacked.

# MARS PHOTOS

(Continued from Page A-1)

four-ton Viking as it approached the planet's southern hemisphere, were "spectacular."

"They give an impression of the grand scale of the landscape in a way we've never seen before," he said. Many of the features, such as a volcanic mountain at least 15 miles high and a deep canyon more than 2,500 miles long, were first observed by the Mariner 9 spacecraft in 1971.

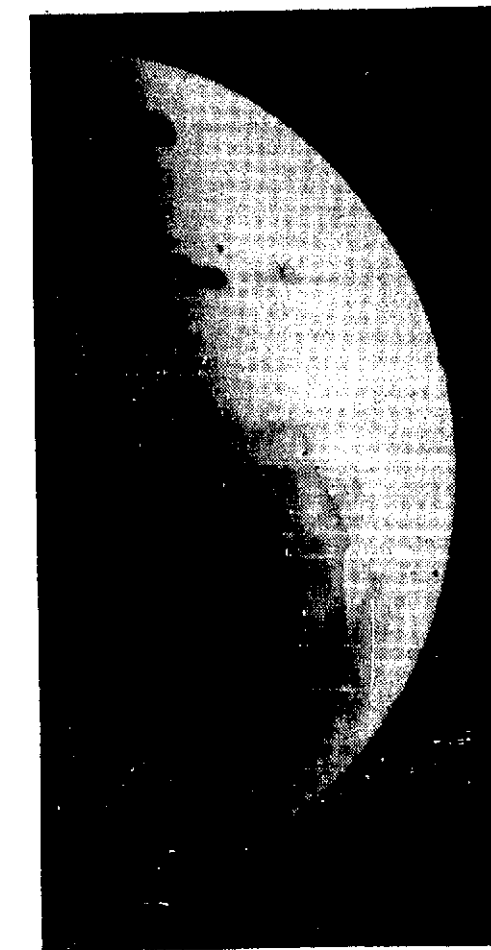
Final preparations were being made Friday to put the Viking into orbit around Mars. A 40-minute rocket firing this afternoon is planned to put the Viking in orbit. Subsequently, the orbit will be trimmed to a smaller circle. As it circles for about 10 days, the spacecraft will survey its landing site at the mouth of the huge rift valley. The site is in an area called Chryse.

If the landing site appeared to contain no major hazards the lander will separate from the mother ship on July 4 and, slowed by a parachute and the firing of braking rockets, will reach the planet's surface that evening. Experiments to be carried out over the ensuing weeks are designed to detect the presence of living organisms.

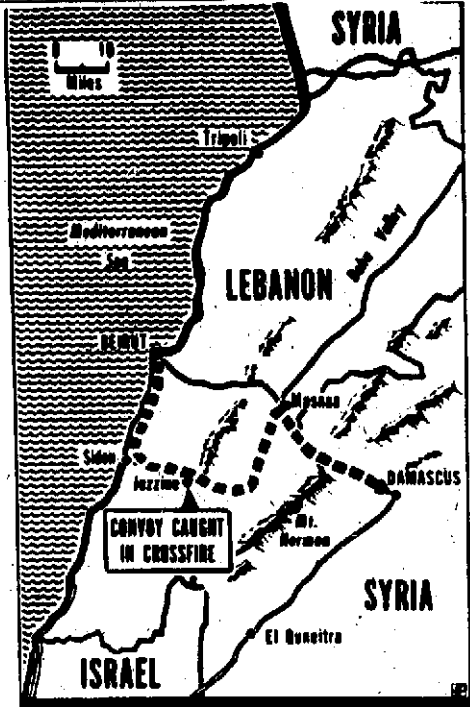
An identical Viking probe, launched last Sept. 9 three weeks after the launch of Viking 1, is also speeding toward the planet. It is scheduled to touch down on Mars about Sept. 4.

The Viking program is America's first attempt to land a craft on Mars. The Soviets have tried several times but did not succeed in receiving much useful data from the surface.

The U.S. effort has cost about \$1 billion.



**LARGEST MARTIAN** volcanoes photographed from 350,000 miles away by Viking I Orbiter.



**MAP SHOWS** approximate route of American convoy fleeing Beirut Friday.

# EVACUATION

(Continued from Page A-1)

met for about 45 minutes Friday night to review final plans for the evacuation.

Afterward, White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen told reporters, "I'm not going to be able to tell you the details of the evacuation — for obvious reasons." He said the President would "keep in touch with the situation."

Nessen said Gen. George S. Brown, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Deputy Defense Secretary William P. Clements Jr. would stand by during the night at the Pentagon and national security assistant Brent Scowcroft and White House staff chief Richard B. Cheney would remain at the White House.

The spokesman reiterated that there was no plan to use American military forces in the evacuation but said elements of the U.S. 6th Fleet would remain off the Lebanese coast "to assist if necessary."

Nessen said about 200 of the 1,400 Americans in the war-torn country have signed up for the voluntary evacuation, but he indicated that more were expected to do so.

U.S. diplomacy in the Middle East has left the Palestine issue as one of the last to be faced in arranging a gradual settlement between Israel and the Arab states. One reason is Israel's refusal, backed by succeeding U.S. administrations, to negotiate with the PLO until it accepts the presence of Israel.

Guarantees of the Americans' safety were given to unspecified Arab governments by the PLO, which is one of the principal elements in the Lebanese civil war, sources said.

Syria's military intervention is believed to have as one of its objectives bringing Yasser Arafat's PLO organization under control.

On Thursday the PLO announced it had apprehended three suspects in the slaying Wednesday of U.S. Ambassador Francis E. Meloy Jr., economic counselor Robert O. Waring and their embassy driver.

Meloy was on his way to see Lebanese President-elect Elias Sarkis about the evacuation when he was ambushed in Beirut. According to U.S. officials, his last cable home dealt with prospects for withdrawing the 1,400 Americans remaining in Lebanon.

The promise of "safe conduct" evidently was one of the factors considered by Ford and the National Security Council in choosing a convoy of buses and cars instead of a direct U.S. military rescue operation.

Meanwhile, other government sources said U.S. warships were moving closer to the Lebanese coast to be in position to help if road convoys of evacuating Americans meet serious trouble.

Pentagon officials refused to either confirm or deny the reported movements by the aircraft carrier America and an amphibious squadron headed by the helicopter carrier Guadalcanal.

A force of 1,800 Marines is aboard the amphibious ships.

There were these other developments:

—State Department spokesman Robert Funseth said the United States had received "assurances for the safe conduct" of the Americans on the weekend bus convoy organized by the British embassy.

—In Paris, a spokesman said the PLO was willing to "facilitate the evacuation of foreigners from Lebanon" as long as this did not lead to foreign intervention.

—The U.S. Embassy in Beirut strongly urged the Americans still in Beirut to join the convoy today.

The test convoy carrying 70 foreigners, including two carloads of Americans and the diplomats' coffins, reached Damascus Friday evening after coming under artillery crossfire in mountains east of Sidon.

One vehicle was hit by shrapnel when a shell landed between two of the vehicles escorted by Palestinian, Libyan and Syrian units.

A special U.S. plane was in Damascus to fly to Washington with the diplomats' bodies today. Meloy's brother Daniel and special U.S. envoy Dean Brown were escorting the coffins. They planned to stop in Athens to pick up Waring's widow and one of his daughters.

Although Ford ordered the Beirut Embassy to plan to evacuate Americans and canceled a political trip because of the "impending evacuation," an embassy spokesman in Beirut would not call the exodus an evacuation.

**Rape victims identify El Toro Marine NCO**

A 24-year-old U.S. Marine was indicted Friday by the Orange County Grand Jury and arraigned on 41 felony counts after being identified by several rape victims.

Staff Sgt. Gary Lee Jackman, who is stationed at the El Toro Marine Corps Air Station, was arrested by Tustin police last month on an indecent exposure charge.

Officers said they noted his resemblance to a composite sketch of a suspect in the rapes of as many as 20 women in the Newport Beach and Laguna Beach areas during the 16 months between January, 1975, and last April.

The grand jury indictment of Jackman lists 16 counts of forcible rape, 13 counts of burglary, six counts of robbery, four of forcible oral copulation and two of assault with intent to commit rape.

Most of the victims told police their assailant was polite, liked to talk and related his early childhood experiences to them.

Jackman told Superior Court Judge Kenneth Williams that he does not have an attorney, so the court allowed him time to retain counsel before making his plea. No date was set.

# Black attorney again nominated U.S. judge

**SAN FRANCISCO (AP)** — Cecil F. Poole, nominated twice before for a federal judgeship but never confirmed, said Friday he won't be able to relax until his new appointment is approved by the U.S. Senate.

President Ford nominated Poole Friday to replace Oliver J. Carter as a judge in the U.S. District Court's Northern District of California.

Poole, the nation's first black U.S. attorney, was nominated in 1968 by President Johnson, but Senate confirmation was blocked by the objections of George Murphy, then a Republican senator from California.

Johnson nominated Poole again just before he left office, but President Nixon withdrew the nomination.

His nomination was announced the day funeral services were held for Carter, who died Monday of a heart attack at the age of 65.

U.S. District Court offices were closed from 1 to 4 p.m. to allow employees and judges to attend the services at Calvary Presbyterian Church, where Carter was an elder.

"Oliver Carter was a real human being," said the Rev. Dr. Robert Young. "Although a judge, he was never quick to judge. He placed himself in the other person's place. His life, his decisions and his heart all were formed by his faith."

He said Carter was "a man always concerned with making life more human," "a wise interpreter of our laws" and "a servant of all people but a hireling of none."

Carter, best known for presiding over the Patricia Hearst bank-robbery trial, retired in April to senior status, under which his work load was cut in half.

The man who replaces him has been regents professor of law at the University of California

since 1970, when he resigned as U.S. attorney.

Poole, 61, was an assistant district attorney in San Francisco from 1949 to 1958 and executive-clemency secretary and legal counsel to Gov. Edmund G. Brown Sr. from 1959 to 1961.

# DREAMS

(Continued from Page A-1)

In reply to one question he said, "I'll evade that one," but then went on to answer it.

Brown started his speech with a series of quips after William Broom, Washington bureau chief for the Independent, Press-Telegram, asked, "Would the president fly around the country aboard Air Force One-Third?"

In the Press Club forum Brown reverted to his old style of speaking. Gone was the campaign oratory of "throw the rascals out" which he used with great success in Maryland.

Instead, using only a

half page of scrawled notes, he talked for almost 30 minutes about the themes he has used in California.

He was obviously preparing for the long haul instead of the short campaign, stressing political philosophy and humor rather than punchy campaign one-liners, designed to bring a crowd to its feet.

He did, however, have a one-word answer to one question.

Brown was asked whether he would accept a vice-presidential nomination.

"No," he said.

# Knife man slain in L.A. siege

**Associated Press**

SWAT squad leader Kenneth A. Slonski, 29, was in good condition at Los Angeles New Hospital with a bullet wound in his stomach.

Slonski was wounded when his partner, Tom J. Stockman, also 29, fired a round from his M16 rifle at Brown, Hightie said.

Brown, who had lunged at Slonski with a butcher knife, reportedly deflected the gun's barrel and the fire hit Slonski, Hightie said.

Anthony N. Brown, 36, was pronounced dead at the scene in southwest Los Angeles, said Lt. Charles Hightie, of the robbery and homicide division. He added that assistant

# 'Gunshot' reports mistaken

Responding to reports of gunshots Friday, shotgun-wielding Long Beach police smashed their way into a house where two days earlier police found a 15-year-old girl who reportedly was kept locked in a bedroom by her adoptive parents for nearly four years.

Police responded en masse to the house at 2363 Olive Ave. after neighbors reported hearing gunshots inside. Windows were closed and curtains drawn and neighbors said no one had been seen near the house all day, police said.

Police said they suspected someone was inside when they telephoned and got a busy signal, but minutes later it was determined the phone was out of order. Patrolmen rushed the front door at 5:10 p.m. and found no one inside.

**POLICE** said they believed several cherry bombs were exploded in the neighborhood about the time the supposed shots were reported.

Wednesday, when police broke through a bedroom door, they found the girl huddled in a corner of a filthy room where she allegedly was being kept prisoner.

Booked on charges of felony child abuse were her step-father, Randolph Leo Johnson, 48, a truck driver for the Long Beach Sanitation Department, and her step-mother, Willie B. 47.

Both were later released on \$2,000 bail each and will be arraigned in Long Beach Municipal Court Tuesday.

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# Kuhn to Finley: 'No sale'

Associated Press

Baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn, often criticized for his moderate action, shattered baseball precedent Friday by unexpectedly cancelling Charles O. Finley's \$3.5 million sale of three of his top players to the New York Yankees and the Boston Red Sox.

Finley, the maverick owner of the Oakland A's, immediately announced he was taking Kuhn to court, while Kuhn said the Yankees and Red Sox had each expressed a similar intention.

Kuhn, who reflected on this historic action for more than 24 hours before announcing it to a jammed news conference in New York City, said, "I am disallowing the assignment of the contracts in the best interest of baseball."

Kuhn, whose tenure as commissioner was threatened by a palace revolt last December—an unsuccessful insurrection led by Finley, said only he could uphold the integrity of the game and the maintenance of public respect for the sport.

"The commissioner is left with the lonely job of deciding integrity and confidence," Kuhn said. "I have to weigh public opinion. I've been commissioner for eight years, and I have to use my own judgment. That's what I do. That's my job."

Finley said Kuhn "sounds like the village idiot. It's very stupid."

"There have been many, many cash transactions

over the years and nothing has ever been questioned about those."

He later ordered his manager, Chuck Tanner, not to use Joe Rudi, Vida Blue or Rollie Fingers.

"I don't even want them in uniform," he said.

"We're going to court Monday morning for an injunction," Finley told his manager.

"You should own the American League after you get through with this one," said Tanner.

Finley touched off tremors in the baseball world Tuesday night by selling Blue to the New York Yankees for \$1.5 million and Fingers and Rudi to the Boston Red Sox for \$1 million each.

But Kuhn turned those tremors into an earthquake by voiding the sales and upsetting baseball precedent. He ordered that the Oakland Three would remain on the A's roster and could participate in Friday night's game against Milwaukee.

(Continued B-3, Col. 1)



CHARLES FINLEY  
Going to court



BOWIE KUHN  
Unprecedented move

**SATURDAY Sports**  
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM  
JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor  
Saturday, June 19, 1976  
Section B, Page B-1

## Shaw loses record —gains Olympics!

By JIM McCORMACK  
Staff Writer

Tim Shaw made a trade Friday night.

He swapped his last remaining world record, in the 400-meter freestyle, for a berth on the U.S. Olympic team.

"Hell, yes, it was a good trade," Shaw said after leaving a Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool crowd of 2,600 in a state of euphoria over his courageous chase of Brian Goodell in the 400-meter freestyle.

Goodell, a 17-year-old standout who recently led Mission Viejo High School to a CIF championship, won the race in a world

record 3:53.08, but Shaw's second-place finish earned him a ticket to Montreal.

Only two races were held during Friday's segment of the U.S. Olympic Swim Trials, and it took a competition of the emotional magnitude of the men's 400 freestyle to tear the spotlight away from the sensational Shirley Babashoff.

Babashoff, a 19-year-old sophomore at Golden West College, powered her way to her third Trials triumph by capturing the women's 400 freestyle in an American record 4:12.85.

Kathy Heddy, a pixie from the Central Jersey Aquatics Club who had failed twice previously in the Trials to make the team, finally earned her plane ticket by finishing second in the 400. She was clocked in 4:17.12, but had to move up from fourth in the final 100 meters.

The Trials continue today with qualifying (11 a.m.) in the 800 freestyle, 200 backstroke and 200 butterfly. Finals in the breaststroke and butterfly will be contested beginning at 7 p.m.

Shaw was in much the same position as Heddy entering the second race.

Hampered by a sore right shoulder and anemia for the past six weeks, he had been unable to maintain his strength in back-to-back races Wednesday, qualifying third in the 200 freestyle but finishing fifth in the final.

He qualified first in the 400, winning in 3:53.74, but the uncertainty over his staying power remained before the final.

"I was a little more nervous than usual," said Shaw, "because I hadn't made the team yet."

The race started evenly, but John Naber, who had already qualified for the Olympics in the 200 freestyle and 100 backstroke, became the "rabbit," beating Shaw's world record splits after each of the first three legs.

Naber was two seconds under the record splits after the first two hundred and nearly three seconds up after three.

But the pace began to tell on Naber, and Goodell, then Shaw and Casey Converse, of Mission Viejo, moved past in the final 50 meters to earn berths on the Olympic team.

Shaw's charge was virtually a "do-or-die" effort.

"I saw myself fifth with 150 meters to go and I just gave it everything I had," he said.

Shaw and Goodell matched stroke-for-stroke the final 20 meters with Brian staying strong enough to repel Shaw's challenge.

Shaw was pleased with his trade.

"That helps cure my anemia," he said as he climbed out of Belmont Plaza Pool. "I'm very happy, I almost feel like I won. You can get a world record any day of any year, but you only get this chance once every four years."

(Continued B-3, Col. 1)

## World record was the only way to win

By GARY RAUSCH  
Staff Writer

Shirley Babashoff and Kathy Heddy had barely regained their breath from the women's 400-meter freestyle race when the men were being called to the blocks.

"Who do you think's going to win?" Kathy asked.

"I hope it's Brian (Goodell) or Casey (Converse)," Shirley replied, exposing fierce loyalty to her Mission Viejo Nadadores teammates.

Then the girls and a packed house at the Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool watched and cheered in earnest as Goodell unleashed a world record performance, the first of the U.S. Olympic Swimming Trials.

Off Friday morning's heats, the men's 400 free had all the earmarks of a record-buster. Twelve competitors were under four minutes—an all-time record in itself.

Rick DeMont, who won at Munich four years ago only to be disqualified, posted a 4:01.04 which meant a seat in the stands for the evening's finale. Pan American Games record holder Doug Northway barely made it despite a sizzling 3:57.76. The Olympic record is 4:00.27.

(Continued B-3, Col. 4)



### Before the race, a war of nerves

Tim Shaw (left) and Brian Goodell (right with towel) nervously await start of men's 400-meter freestyle Friday night at U.S.

Swim Trials in Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool.

—Staff photos by BOB SHUMWAY

### SPORTS CALENDAR

**Rowing**—Women's National Championships, Marine Stadium, 8 a.m.  
**Swimming**—U.S. Olympic Trials, Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool, prelims 11 a.m., finals 7 p.m.  
**American Legion**—Retail Clerks vs. Peterson, 11:30 a.m.; Lakewood vs. N.L.B. Panthers, 2 p.m., both Blair Field.  
**Horse racing**—Thoroughbreds, Hollywood Park, first post 2 p.m.; Quarter horses, Los Alamitos, first post 8 p.m.  
**Prep baseball**—North-South all-star game, Anaheim Stadium, 3 p.m.  
**Connie Mack**—Lakewood vs. Mary Star, 6 p.m.; Douglas Jets vs. Cardinals, 8 p.m., both Blair Field.  
**Drag racing**—Irwindale and Orange County Raceway, 7 p.m.  
**Pro baseball**—Angels vs. Boston, Anaheim Stadium, 7:30 p.m.  
**Season**—Arizona vs. Tampa Bay, El Camino College; Skyhawks vs. Oakland, Birmingham High School, both 7:30 p.m.  
**Boxing**—Alexis Arguello vs. Salvador Torres, WBA featherweight championship, Forum, 8 p.m.  
**Volleyball**—Stars vs. San Diego, El Camino College, 8 p.m.  
**Auto racing**—Sprint cars, Ascot Park, 8 p.m.

### SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

**TELEVISION**  
**Tennis**—Women's Collegiate Championships, KCET (28), 10 a.m.  
**Baseball**—Cincinnati vs. Philadelphia, KNBC (4), 11:15 a.m.  
**Golf**—U.S. Open, KABC (7), 1:30 p.m.  
**The Olympics**—KCET (28), 3 and 8 p.m.  
**Sports Challenge**—KABC (7), 3:30 p.m.  
**CBS Sports Spectacular**—Riverside 400 and Swedish Grand Prix auto races, Royal Ascot horse race, KNXT (2), 4:30 p.m.  
**Wide World of Sports**—Lacrosse, cliff diving, U.S. Open highlights, KABC (7), 4:30 p.m.  
**Football**—Coaches All-America game, KABC (7), 6 p.m.  
**Boxing**—From Mexico, KMEX (34), 6:30 p.m.  
**RADIO**  
**Pro baseball**—Dodgers vs. Montreal, KABC, 11 a.m.; Angels vs. Boston, KMPC, 7:30 p.m.  
**Baseball**—Arizona vs. San Diego, KBCR-FM (93.5), 7:30 p.m.

### Doubles, throws out runner

## Rare start by Mota pays off in 6-5 win

By GORDON VERRELL  
Staff Writer

MONTREAL—Manny Mota says he'd like to play at least one game a week in order to give Bill Buckner a day off.

Maybe what he's really saying is that he'd get six days off.

"Anytime Manny Mota, as old as he is, lives another day that is news," Don Sutton interjected as Manuel Geronimo Mota was getting all the post-game attention after the Dodgers held off the Montreal Expos, 6-5, Friday night to close to within 2½ games of Cincinnati.

Mota, the Dodgers' 38-year-old pinch hitter deluxe, started his second game of the season Friday evening and besides driving in a run with a double he gunned down a Montreal run at the plate.

Not surprising, he talked of his deficiency rather than what he contributed.

"I didn't make my bunt," he said, pointing to his failure to advance runners to second and third in the third inning.

"That's about the only time I can remember him failing," said Manny's No. 1 fan, manager Walter Alston.

As it developed, his strike to the plate in the fifth inning, depriving the Expos of a sure run, became decisive when Montreal's Jose Morales slugged a two-run pinch homer with two out in the ninth to get the Expos within a run.

Charlie Hough, in his fourth successive game, then fanned Mike

Jorgensen to secure the win, the Dodgers' fourth without a loss against Montreal.

Mike Marshall, who followed starter Rick Rhoden, pitched just poorly enough to get the victory.

Iron Mike took over in the seventh with the Dodgers in front, 3-0, but with two runners aboard.

He subsequently gave up a triple and a single and, just like that, the Expos were even.

But the Dodgers came up with a three-run eighth on the strength of five singles and Marshall, suddenly the pitcher of record, was able to cart off his first win since May 12.

Hough, sounding very much like Marshall, said that he felt fine and could work again today if needed. But, when asked if he saluted Morales for homering on a "quality pitch"—a la Marshall—Hough laughed and said, "Hell, no."

Ron Cey, who produced the Dodgers' third run in the three-run eighth, produced the game-winning run for the eighth time this season.

Prior to the game Alston took Mota's place delivering the lineups to the umpires before the game. Mota earned the job when the Dodgers won 12 games in a row last month.

Asked if this was to be the practice, Alston laughed and said, "Only in games that Manny's starting. I don't want to wear him out."

(Continued B-2, Col. 5)

## Seething Bosox nip Halos, 3-1

By DON MERRY  
Staff Writer

If the Boston Red Sox were seething over the events of earlier in the day, they waited long enough to show it.

But when they finally did, it was convincing. Probably more convincing than commissioner Bowie Kuhn's controversial decision that negated the purchases of outfielder Joe Rudi and relief pitcher Rollie Fingers.

The smoldering Sox, with only 23 players in uniform because of the sudden loss of Rudi and Fingers, struck for two runs after two were out in the ninth inning and stung the Angels and Andy Hassler, 3-1.

But if you think the Red Sox are downcast, consider the continuing plight of Hassler, the troubled left-hander.

Friday night's setback was his 15th in succession—that's correct, 15. He hasn't won a game since April 29, 1975, which to him must seem like eons ago.

Most of the talking, however, was being done by the Red Sox who were incensed over Kuhn's ruling.

"Who does Bowie Kuhn think he is, Almighty God?" snapped catcher Carlton Fisk, never one to conceal an opinion.

"Bowie can do it all," chided second baseman and former Angel Denny Doyle. "He's going to have a hard time explaining that one in court."

Boston manager Darrell Johnson took the bad news more philosophically.

"I have enough trouble making decisions on the field. I'm going to leave this to the lawyers."

"But I feel sorry for the players involved. They're in limbo. We could have given Oakland a Chris Coletta and a John Balaz and a player to be named later. What would Bowie have done then?"

(Continued B-2, Col. 3)

## It's New Year's for Mahaffey

DULUTH, Ga. (AP)—Last New Year's Eve in Houston, John and Suzi Mahaffey lifted their glasses to toast in the new year.

"It will be a better year," vowed Mahaffey. "I know it will be a better year."

The one that was then closing wasn't too bad. He'd won \$141,471, eighth on the pro golf tour's money-winning list. He'd finished second in five tournaments, including a playoff loss in the most prestigious of them all, the United States Open.

"I don't want to go through a year like that again," Mahaffey told his wife.

If almost destroyed him.

"I didn't win," he explained.

"That's what the game is all about.

I didn't win."

Mahaffey, perhaps the most grimly determined player on the tour, vowed he'd do better.

He took a major step in that direction Friday, composing a careful, two-under-par 68 for a one-stroke lead in the second round of the United States Open, the tournament that was denied him in that playoff loss a year ago.

"For the first two months after that loss, I just banged my head against the wall," said Mahaffey, whose boyish appearance belies a fiercely competitive spirit.

"Then I turned my thinking around. I started taking more positive things from the experience instead of negative things. Now I'm a

tougher person, mentally, than I was a year ago."

He needed the mental toughness to shake off the potentially disturbing memory of short putts he missed on the last three holes.

### The Top 10

John Mahaffey	70-78—138
Al Geiberger	70-69—139
Ben Crenshaw	72 68—140
Jerry Pate	71-69—140
Rod Funseth	70-70—140
Butch Baird	71-71—142
J.C. Snead	73-69—142
Lyn Lott	71-71—142
Mike Morley	71-71—142
Hubert Green	72-70—142

Complete Scores On B-5

But it didn't make him happy. "I could have run away with this damn thing," he said.

As it was, the skinny form of veteran Al Geiberger was looming just one shot back going into today's third round of this national championship.

Geiberger, the frail, former PGA national champion who habitually munches on sandwiches and candy bars to keep up his strength during the course of a round, made a desperately scrambling par on the final hole for a 69.

That scramble, which flirted with the water and was capped by a 14-foot putt, enabled him to join

(Continued B-5, Col. 1)



### Afterward, an exuberant winner

Goodell, 17-year-old from Mission Viejo, shouts for joy after shattering Shaw's world 400-meter freestyle record. Shaw (left), of Long Beach, finished second.

## SPORTS IN BRIEF

### Handling pressure key to Pate's fate

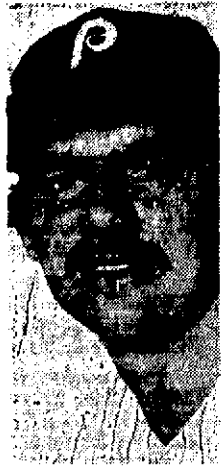
Compiled from News Services

Jerry Pate's biggest concern over winning the 76th U.S. Open is the pressure.

"The pressure on you here," he says, "is like in school when you're not prepared for a test that you have to make a B or C on."

The 1974 U.S. Amateur champion says, "Robert Green told me that you have to learn how to lose before you learn how to win."

The 22-year-old rookie pro trails by two shots going into today's third round after firing a 69 Friday. Pate finished 18th in last year's Open when he was an amateur.



LARRY BOWA  
Saves Phillies

### PATE Fame flees swiftly for Reid

Fame fled swiftly for young Mike Reid, the one day wonder of the U.S. Open.

Waiting in the wings of the press tent after shooting a second-round 81, the fuzz-faced amateur out of BYU was accosted by a red-coated security officer.

"Sorry, sir," the officer said. "You can't stay in here with your spikes on."

Reid undoubtedly would have been happy to run away and hide after soaring 14 shots over the sparkling 67 that gave him a three-stroke lead in the 149-man field Thursday. Reid said it was the first round he had had in the 80s in four years.

"That's disappointing," he added.

### Gilliam's career on the line

Pro quarterback Joe Gilliam is to appear at a hearing in Nashville on charges of possessing cocaine, carrying a weapon and reckless driving two days after he is to report to the New Orleans Saints of the NFL.

Gilliam said, "I don't want to talk. My career is on the line. I got nothing more to say."

Saints coach Hank Stram said he wanted to talk to Gilliam before making any statement.

### Ali hams it up in Tokyo

Muhammad Ali hammed it up at a press club lunch but on one subject he was elaborately serious: His bizarre match with Japanese wrestler Antonio Inoki June 26 isn't rigged.

"How can I be wrapped up in a phony event?" Ali asked. "I can't take part in no sham. I'm too great. My credibility would be ruined. I'm a world symbol. My fights are real. I may want to run for office next year, run for black president of the U.S. one day."

### Rozelle seeks peaceful solution

NFL owners adjourned their summer meetings in New York Friday and commissioner Pete Rozelle expressed the hope that the next time they get together it will be to declare peace with the Players Association.

"I hope that our next meeting will be to ratify a collective bargaining agreement," Rozelle said.

Part of Rozelle's hope for a settlement is an indication from Dick Anderson of the Miami Dolphins and president of the Players Association that the players may be willing to accept some kind of compensation for teams losing players who play out their options.

**BRIEFLY:** Mel Swig, owner of the financially troubled California Seals of the NHL, was to arrive in Denver today for discussions with sportscaster Bud Palmer, who heads a group interested in bringing a hockey franchise to Denver. Swig reportedly is asking \$7.5 million for the Oakland-based team. Defenseman Bobby Orr, who moved from Boston to the Chicago Black Hawks, says it was one of the toughest decisions he ever had to make. "I had 10 years in Boston, the greatest years of my life. I loved the Bruins, my teammates, all the great friends I made there, and the fans. But then, I just felt it was something I had to do. It wasn't a spur of the moment thing. It took a long time, and a lot of emotion before I decided to leave. I guess no matter what happens I'll always have that old 'B' tattooed on my chest." The fiance and the brother of speed skating gold medalist winner Sheila Young were among four men to qualify for bicycle track events in the Olympics. Qualifying for the 4,000-meter team pursuit were Paul Deane, San Pedro; Ron Skarin, Van Nuys; Jim Ochowicz, West Berlin, Mass.; and Roger Young, Detroit. Peter Bavasi, 33, a 12-year veteran of major league baseball administration and son of Eddie Bavasi, has been chosen vice president and general manager of Toronto's franchise in the American League.

## Arizona ousts ASU from NCAA

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—Ken Bolek rapped a two-run home run and Steve Powers etched a four-hit Friday night as Arizona eliminated Arizona State from the 30th College World Series, 5-1.

Second-ranked Arizona—a loser seven successive times this season to top-rated Arizona State, including once in the Series—will face third-ranked Eastern Michigan (46-15) for the collegiate crown tonight.

Powers allowed only three singles and a double. The Sun Devils' only run came in the ninth on two errors and a wild pitch.

Bolek slugged his 11th

home run of the season after Pete Van Horne had doubled with one out in the second. The Wildcats added another run on a single, an error and an infield out in the inning.

Arizona (56-17) scored an unearned run in the third and picked up its final tally in the fifth on a single by Ron Hassey and a triple by Van Horne.

Powers ran his record to 11-5 as the Wildcats ended their frustration against their intra-state rival. He struck out two and walked three.

### LONG BEACH RECREATION SOFTBALL

**Friday's results**  
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## Benton pockets four gold medals

# La Jolla girl stirs up a big 'row'

**By JIM McCORMACK**  
Staff Writer

With the U.S. Olympic Swim Trials currently under way in Long Beach, it is not at all uncommon to hear someone being

compared to Mark Spitz, winner of seven gold medals in the 1972 Olympics.

Friday a rower received such accolades.

Anne Benton, a softspo-

ken high school senior from La Jolla, was good-naturedly being referred to as "Mark" Benton after she collected four gold medals during the second day of the Women's Na-

tional Rowing Championships at Marine Stadium.

The 16-year-old Benton, representing the Zlac Rowing Club of Mission Bay, won the junior single sculls race and then team-

ed with Joy Stockton to win the junior doubles.

Both girls then jumped into Zlac club boats that won the intermediate eight and junior quad races.

Joining Benton and Stockton in the eight were Charlynn Perdue, Gigi Kunzel, Janet Starkey, Mary Pike, Alice Lee, Jackie Stitt and coxswain Susi Hartley. The quad consisted of Stitt, Pike, Benton, Stockton and Hartley.

Defending champion Zlac team being challenged by St. Paul's of Concord, New Hampshire, the eastern high school champions.

The open quad show-cases the U.S. Olympic team of Claudia Schneider, Lisa Hansen, Liz Hills, Karen McCloskey and Irene Moreno. The open pair race is expected to be a duel between the LBRA entry of Hansen and Schneider and the Philadelphia team of Barbara Hills and Lisa Eobdile.

Friday's rowing, which ran well into the afternoon, was hampered by strong cross winds which were estimated to be as high as 30 miles per hour.

The wind was responsible for several mishaps which delayed starts and damaged four boats.

One open eight repechage race was to be restarted after Washington and Mexico collided as the race began. Officials blamed the mishap on the wind.

"The conditions were very trying," said starter Bob Switzer, "but I feel we had fair starts on all races. It was taxing on the rowers, however. It was very difficult for them to get their boats correctly aligned at the start of the race."

Rozowski outdistanced LBRA teammate Barbara O'Reilly by nearly four seconds to win the 1,000-meter intermediate singles.

Benton outran two Zlac compatriots, Stitt and Stockton, by nearly eight seconds in the junior single and then Benton and Stockton bested a Mexican National team by nearly seven seconds in the junior double.

The Zlac intermediate eight beat a Minnesota crew by 3.6 seconds and the Zlac quad was 6.5 seconds faster than a Green-lake of Seattle entry.

The regatta, which concludes Sunday, continues today, beginning at 8 a.m. Today's featured finals include the open single (8:30), high school eight (9:30), open quad (10:30) and open pair (11:30).

Long Beach native Joan Lind, the winner of the U.S. Olympic Trials here a month ago, is entered in the open singles. The high school eight will feature a

## GOODELL WINS—

(Continued from B-1)

Tim Shaw had obliterated the Trials' standard with his 3:53.74 qualifier and seemed the logical choice to erase his 10-month-old world record of 3:53.31.

But the world record went to Goodell, who hung in the pack (fifth place) before making his move with concluding laps of 58.74 and 58.79.

Goodell and Converse, Mission Viejo High School teammates, emphasized they swam their own races and forgot about Naber's blistering pace.

"The race went the way I wanted it to go, the way I planned," said the new record holder.

What was his plan?

"To win," he answered.

"I didn't surprise myself. I was expecting to make the team. Looking at the field, I definitely thought it would take a world record to win."

Then came the usual questions directed at young talents. What do his classmates think of him? What about the pressure of taking a world record to the Games in Montreal? What will he be doing between now and then?

He fielded them well.

"Most of the kids in school don't understand swimming. After I do something they'll say, 'Oh, that's neat,' but that's about it."

"There'll be a lot of pressure in Montreal without the record. I'm going to get a lot of rest, a lot of sitting around thinking about it."

Goodell was only 13 years old when he viewed the last Games over television "and I wasn't even swimming AAU meets in those days. I had no idea what class of swimming that was in Munich. I've been thinking about going to the Olympics since, but last year was the first time it seemed tangible."

Not so for Babashoff and Hedy. Shirley just missed a bronze medal in the Munich 400-free. She and Kathy have placed 1-2 in nearly every big race the past two years.

Babashoff was so intent Friday she false-started—"I would have liked to have gotten away with it"—and settled for an American record 4:12.85, almost two seconds under her existing mark.

Her next assault is Barbara Krause's 4:11.69.



**SHIRLEY BABASHOFF**  
Third win in Trials

Every day she becomes less and less awed by Frauline Krause and her East German sisters.

"The only time they've done better than us was the World Games in '73," said the Trials' only three-event winner. "We weren't prepared for them. They were so much bigger and we psyched ourselves out. They really didn't look that good in the water."

"They have better times this year but they're not the favorites. When we get in the pool, we'll beat them," she vowed.

Kathy, who will team with Shirley at UCLA this fall ("No, we won't major in swimming") had no pre-race thoughts of East Germans. She was too concerned with making the team.

Despite recently losing 11 pounds "because my coach thought I was too fat," the Pan Am champion with the pixie smile had already failed to make the team in the 200-free (sixth) and 400-individual medley (lost swim-off for final spot in finals).

"It's been a long way and a lot of hard work," she said later. "If I didn't lose the weight and didn't qualify, my coach would have blown it."

## Rowing results

### FINALS

Junior single — Benton (Zlac, Mission Bay) 4:17.8, Stitt (Zlac) 4:26.1, Stockton (Zlac) 4:29.3, Jackson (Oakland) 4:47.8, Jack (Lake Ewauna) 4:50.6, Black (Greenlake) 4:58.2.

Intermediate single — Rozowski (LBRA) 4:02.4, O'Reilly (LBRA) 4:06.3, Hellanah (Mission Bay BA) 4:14.6, Wong (LBRA) 4:20.5.

Junior double — Zlac "A" (Benton, Stockton) 3:57.0, Mexico 4:03.7, Zlac "B" 4:06.9, Oakland 4:21.0.

Intermediate double — Zlac (Perdue, Kunzel, Starkey, Pike, Lee, Stitt, Benton, Stockton, Hartley) 3:44.5, Minnesota 3:48.1, Combe-Holy Names 3:50.4, Lake Merritt 3:50.1, Oakland 3:55.2, Combe LMRC-UC Berkeley 4:02.1.

Junior quad — Zlac A (Stitt, Pike, Benton, Stockton, Hartley) 12:0, Greenlake 4:18.3, Zlac "B" 4:18.9, Oakland 4:31.7.

### REPECHAGES

Lightweight pair, first heat — Minnesota "B" 4:12.0, Minnesota "A" 4:21.5, UC Berkeley 4:26.0, Second heat — LBRA 4:18.0, UC Berkeley 4:17.4, Boston University 4:28.3, Santa Clara 4:34.3.

Lightweight single — Lemnox (Lake Washington RC) 4:11.3, Rozowski (LBRA) 4:11.7, Metzler (LBRA) 4:21.2, Myaugh (Bachelors Barge) 4:25.6, Rich (LBRA) 4:30.8, Wilkinson (Poloma) 4:34.4.

Open pair, first heat — Long Beach State-Oregon State 4:06.6, Long Beach State "A" 4:16.1, Long Beach State "B" 4:16.2, St. Paul 4:31.5, Second heat — UC Berkeley 4:00.0, Lake Washington 4:23.7, Seattle Pacific 4:31.3, Dartmouth disqualified.

Lightweight eight — UC Berkeley 3:41.0, Minnesota 3:45.5, University of Washington 3:45.1, Greenlake 3:46.2, Seattle Pacific 3:49.4, Oakland 3:58.3.

Open eight, first heat — University of Washington 3:55.0, UC Berkeley 4:01.7, Loyola 4:06.2, Oakland "A" 4:20.7, Second heat — Wisconsin 4:01.2, Kansas 4:06.6, Third heat — Dartmouth "B" 3:57.1, Victoria 4:21.3.

Open scullery — Mission Bay BA "A" 5:27.6, Oakland 5:36.9.

Lightweight four, first heat — Chicago 4:14.9, Loyola 4:18.0, Greenlake 4:18.0, Greenlake "B" 4:22.1, Zlac-Mission Bay BA "B" 4:24.0.

Open four — Boston University 4:14.4, UC San Diego 4:27.8, Oakland 4:37.0.

Open eight, first heat — UC Berkeley 3:28.5, Dartmouth 3:31.0, UC Berkeley 3:31.4, Second heat — UCLA 3:40.4, University of Washington 3:43.6, Combe-Pickle 3:48.7, Mexico 3:54.7.

## SHAW—

(Continued from B-1)

During post-race interviews, Shaw discounted the impact the anemia had on his performances recently.

"That was a long time ago," he said of the illness, "and it has no affect on how well or how poorly I do in the Trials."

But later, while embracing Long Beach Swim Club assistant coach Klaus Barth, Shaw admitted, "I was dying out there, especially the last 50 meters."

"It was a courageous race," said Shaw's coach, Dick Jochums. "He went all out. On the final 25 meters he was swimming on guts alone."

It was a popular effort.

After Shaw qualified first Friday morning, Naber and Bruce Furniss leaped into the pool to congratulate the Long Beach State freshman.

"It had nothing to do with the fact that Tim is the greatest amateur athlete in America," explained Furniss. "It is simply that he is a very, very close friend, and we want him on the team."

Receiving a handshake from former Jordan High water polo coach Dave Timpona, Shaw turned water polo play-by-play announcer.

"It's a desperation shot," Shaw said into an imaginary microphone, "and, it goes in."

Then, spotting his father, Tim smiled slightly and said, "Whewew!"

Make that a collective "whewew."

## KUHN-FINLEY—

(Continued from B-1)

Walter O'Malley, the influential owner of the Dodgers, supported the commissioner's action and said it "highlights the absolute necessity for a reserve clause. It was a tough decision to make, and I must say I go along with him."

Never before had Kuhn invoked his "integrity of the game" powers with regard to a transaction. While acknowledging that sales for players as significant as Hall of Famers Babe Ruth and Joe Cronin have not been nullified in the past, Kuhn said he was drawing the line here.

Kuhn said the difference was that never before had one team so quickly ripped the guts from its player roster, nor jeopardized the reputation of the game.

"Shorn of much of its finest talent in exchange for cash," Kuhn said, "the Oakland club, which had been a divisional champion for the last five years, has little chance to compete effectively in its division."

Kuhn, who called a Thursday hearing on the matter which was attended by Finley and officials of the Yankees and Red Sox, said the Oakland owner had argued that he would use the \$3.5 million to rebuild the A's.

"Whether other players will be available to restore the club by using the cash involved is altogether speculative, although Mr. Finley vigorously argues his ability to do so," Kuhn said.

Such standout performers like Fred Lynn, Carlton Fisk and Rick Burleson of Boston and Bobby Grich of Baltimore can become free agents at the end of the season, but they will ask for high salaries. Finley said Thursday he was forced to sell Rudi, Fingers and Blue because he wouldn't meet their salary demands.

Also attending the sessions were George Steinbrenner, owner of the Yankees; Dick O'Connell, vice president and general manager of the Red Sox, and Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Baseball Players Association.

O'Connell felt his club was in the right in purchasing the players.

"We went by the baseball rule book," he said. "How he can go against it is incomprehensible. I don't understand how he did it."

Kuhn said that it was significant that the Yankees and Red Sox, two of the richest clubs and teams with the best attendance figures in the American League this season, were the purchasers of Finley's three players.

"I am concerned about the prospect of affluent clubs, such as Boston and New York acquiring for sums as large as \$3½ million players in the prime of their careers," said Kuhn.

"I cannot help but conclude," Kuhn said, "that I would be remiss in exercising my powers as commissioner pursuant to the Major League Agreement and Major League Rule 12 if I did not act now to disapprove these assignments."

"I think the commissioner's power is clear and binding and its exercise vital to the best interests of the game."

**WOMEN**  
400 Freestyle — Babashoff (Mission Viejo) 4:12.85 (American record, old mark 4:14.78, Babashoff, 1975), Hedy (Central Jersey AC) 4:17.12, Borgh (Suburban SC) 4:17.29, Harshbarger (Lake Washington SC) 4:17.33, Hooker (Louisville Trippel) 4:18.30, Krause (Mission Viejo) 4:19.23, Rosenkrantz (Lake Washington SC) 4:19.31, Marshall (FL Lauderdale ST) 4:19.36.

400 Freestyle — Goodell (Mission Viejo) 3:53.06 (world record, old mark 3:53.31, Shaw, 1975), Shaw (Long Beach SC) 3:53.52, Converse (Mission Viejo) 3:53.70, Naber (Ladera Oaks) 3:53.81, Bruner (De Anza AC) 3:55.63, Hackett (Berry Hills SC) 3:55.65, Northway (Oasis AC) 3:58.18.

## OLYMPIC ROSTER

Women — Shirley Babashoff (200 freestyle), Jill Sterkel (200 freestyle), Laurie Stiering (200 breaststroke), Marcia Moray (200 breaststroke), Jeanne Haney (100 individual medley), Linda Jock (100 backstroke), Tanya Vardeweghe (100 backstroke), Donnelle Weenstrom (400 individual medley), Kathy Hedy (400 freestyle), Naber (200 freestyle), Babashoff (first double, fourth-place finisher in Sunday's 100 freestyle will also be on Olympic team).

Men — John Naber (200 freestyle), Mike Bruer (200 freestyle), Pete Roca (100 backstroke), Rod Shap (400 individual medley), Tim McKee (400 individual medley), John Hencken (200 breaststroke), Colilla (200 breaststroke), Brian Goodell (400 freestyle), Tim Shaw (400 freestyle), Casey Converse (400 freestyle).



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# 'Mr. Wonderful' not at Eugene

EUGENE, Ore. (AP)—"Mr. Wonderful" may not compete at the 1976 U.S. Olympic Track and Field Trials starting today, and neither may a couple of other sprinters who say they are the world's greatest.

This year's trials, as in the past, have a series of requirements competitors must meet before being permitted to try out for America's Olympic team, and this has dashed the hopes of at least three athletes.

"Dr. (Leroy) Walker

(men's coach) got a letter recently that started out, 'If you put this letter down, you'll regret it,' said meet director Bob Newland. "The letter said this guy had run 100 meters in 9.4 and he said he could beat anybody in the world. It was signed Mr. Wonderful."

Newland, swamped with paper work as about 600 athletes prepared to compete, said an athlete came to him earlier in the week wishing to run in the 100.

"I asked him how fast he had run and he said 9.7

or 9.8. I asked him was that for 100 yards or 100 meters and he said meters," Newland said.

"I said I had no record of his name," Newland continued, "and he said he had run a race in Chicago a few months ago. I asked him how fast he had run and he said 10.6. I said it wasn't fast enough, and he said, 'Well, how about my 9.7?' Can you believe that?"

The assistant mayor of a city Newland declined to name called him Thursday.

"He said he had a

young man who wanted to compete here. I said to put him on.

"I asked this guy how fast he was and he said, 'I can beat anybody you got.' The trials just don't work that way," Newland told him.

A series of qualifying marks were established early last year. Athletes who achieved those marks between May 31, 1975, and June 12, 1976, are qualified for the trials.

Other athletes can qualify on the basis of performances in various na-

tional championship meets, finishes in head-to-head competitions and on the basis of consistent performances which might not be under the qualifying standard.

Other facilities for this first-ever combined men's and women's trials also appear better than in the past and perhaps those reasons prompted one sprint hopeful who was not qualified to tell Newland:

"I'll meet your qualifying standard. Come down on the track tomorrow morning and I'll run one for you."



## Hot day for Mahaffey

U.S. Open second-round leader John Mahaffey lifts his visor and wipes his brow after missing putt on 18th green during Friday's play at Duluth, Ga. Mahaffey shot 68 and holds one-shot lead at halfway point with 138 total.

—AP Wirephoto

## MAHAFFEY LEADS—

(Continued from B-1)

Mahaffey as the only two men in the starry field under par after two trips over the 7,015 yards of pine and oak forest, shimmering ponds, deep, matted rough and scores of yawning traps that make up the Atlanta Athletic Club course.

Mahaffey is two under at 138, Geiberger one under at 139.

Another shot back at 140—even par—are Ben Crenshaw, Mahaffey's close friend and playing partner on this hot, humid,

## Rankin's 69 shares rainy Hoosier lead

PLYMOUTH, Ind. (AP)—Judy Rankin and three others tied for the lead with three-under-par 69s in Friday's rain-delayed first round of the \$50,000 Hoosier Classic on the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour.

Rankin was tied with South African Sally Little, Kathy Martin and Sylvia Bertolacci of Argentina after the first 18 holes. Tournament directors at the Plymouth Country Club said the first round would be resumed today at 10 a.m.

Only 27 golfers completed the 18 holes before rain halted play.

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MARTY FELDMAN loafs outside a bakery with Sivi Abery in scene from "Silent Movie."

# Hollywood Notes

## Mel Brooks' 'Silent Movie' says it with physical humor

By HARRY TESSEL  
Motion Picture Editor

"If it makes me laugh, then I think it's good," says madcap movie maker Mel Brooks whose latest comedy is "Silent Movie."

The film, a silent except for one word spoken by pantomimist Marcel Marceau, opens in the Long Beach area June 30.

"I've tried to make a film everyone all over the world could laugh at," says "Blazing Saddles" and "Young Frankenstein" Brooks.

"The best and most controversial jokes are non-verbal. They transcend the barriers of country and background. We all laugh when a clown takes a pratfall."

"We could really be outrageous in this film because a silent movie encompasses many more possibilities for physical humor—you don't have the limitations of verbiage."

THE 20th Century-Fox presentation of the Brooks film is about a has-been director who decides to make a silent movie in modern-day Hollywood.

It is directed by Brooks. Screenplay credits include Brooks, and it stars Brooks, Marty Feldman and Dom DeLuise, with Sid Caesar and Bernadette Peters.

There are cameo per-



Brooks DeLuise Peters Caesar

formances by Paul Newman, Burt Reynolds, James Caan, Liza Minnelli, and Brooks' wife, Anne Bancroft.

"My ideal situation with film making is seeing physical insanities realized on the screen," says Brooks.

"There are more than 300 separate stunts in 'Silent Movie.' And we worked like crazy to do the physical stuff ourselves whenever possible."

IF AN audience thinks you're faking it, you've lost half the joke.

"Marty Feldman wound up with bruises, Don DeLuise was a nervous wreck, and I hurt my hands—but it was all worth it."

"I learned physical comedy on the Borst Belt. I would commit suicide 12 times a day by jumping into a swimming pool in an alpaca coat filled with rocks. I almost drowned a hundred times..."

"I want this to be my funniest movie...I want only one laugh in 'Silent

Movie'—one continuous laugh. I want people convulsed with laughter, with maybe ambulances lined up at theaters to carry them away..."

"THE WAY I work is to write for myself. If it makes me laugh, then I think it's good. From there the next thing is pleasing the actor and crew. If you get laughs during the shooting you're doing good."

"I suppose there is a problem with having too many jokes. I mean, when will people breathe? But that's what I want. I want people to laugh their heads off."

"I told my wife there are so many jokes, one right after the other. And she said to me, 'Don't worry about it. They'll have time to breathe.'"

"I said, 'When?' And she said, 'During the jokes that that fail!'"

"You know, they could never pay me enough to do what I do. There is a total joy in hearing people laugh."

"It's wonderful for me when I walk into a theater where one of my movies is playing and hear the audience laughing—it's thrilling. I guess you could say it's the best."

UNITED ARTISTS says "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" has grossed over \$100 million. Domestic release began last November. Overseas screenings started in London in late February.

AL PACINO plays a grand prix racing driver in "Bobby Deerfield." The adaptation from Erich Maria Remarque's novel, "Himmelsturm," will be shot in Switzerland and France.

JODY FOSTER, the young streetwalker in "Taxi Driver," will star with Helen Hayes and David Niven in Disney's "Candleshoe." It's about an American orphan who conspires to inherit an estate near London.

PRINCESS GRACE OF MONACO has agreed to join the Board of Directors of 20th Century-Fox. She will be formally elected to the board at its next meeting, July 29.

PRODUCER WALTER MIRISCH has been unanimously elected to a fourth consecutive term as president of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences.

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"LIPSTICK" (R)

**Philippine Choir**  
The Philippine Concert Choir, a 50-voice chorus of Los Angeles residents of Filipino background, will give its first performance in Scottish Rite Auditorium, 4357 Wilshire Blvd., tonight at 7:30. Musical director is Lois Belloand accompanist is Tom Groth.

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**Earl Wilson**  
**No bed and bawd on campaign trail**  
WASHINGTON — Unfortunately, all the presidential candidates have come through so far without any sex scandal.  
I say "unfortunately" because some of them would have done better WITH a sex scandal. Outside of the debate whether Ronald Reagan dyed his hair, what did we have? Nothing. But didn't Harold Stassen have something in his closet? Yes — some 1968 suits.  
Satirist Mark Russell, who'll be in New York entertaining for the Democratic convention crowds at the Rainbow Grill, said the public is so fascinated by the sex scandals that if Richard Nixon had a juicy one he might still be in office.  
"It could have saved him," says Russell. He points out that after a long debate about his innocence or guilt, Nixon could have called a big press conference and tearfully announced, "Your President is not a super-stud."  
It's the Bicentennial year, and the little old ladies are crashing the newsstands for the latest revelations about the illicit romances of their leading personalities.  
The outburst against the supposed Nixon love letters is just a beginning. I pity Nixon, whom I consider innocent in this case, but I find that the reporters are not going to give up on the only ex-President they've got to work on.  
They are probing every look and glance they can remember Nixon ever flashing toward a female. But he is much too business-like for such a role, in the opinion of most people.  
As for President Ford, he leads in the purity league and he appears now to have outlasted the stumbling-all-around jokes. The President appeared to have been the victim of a lot of Polish-type jokes, which didn't really hurt him. But none of those gags fool around with sex.  
Elizabeth Ray, on the other hand, is still the conversation piece of the town.

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# Jane Fonda, working actress: eye for burnt pots, politics

By GENE BISKEL  
Knight News Service

Jane Fonda wants to know why her pots aren't scorched.

She should be upstairs in her dressing room getting ready for the next scene, but instead she's downstairs asking the film's producer why her pots aren't scorched.

"She wants the house to look more lived in," explains the producer. "And she's right. It looks rented, which it is."

The home of the unscorched pots is a \$150,000

model b-level house, amid a tract of \$150,000 homes, in the Benedict Canyon section of Los Angeles. The house is being rented by Columbia Pictures for its new domestic comedy "Dick and Jane."

George Segal plays an aerospace executive who is suddenly laid off, and Fonda plays his harried wife. Today is the first day the film company is working in the house, and Miss Fonda has spent part of the morning creatively finding fault. She wants drawings by her children in the movie to be hung on the refrigerator door. And so the young boy who plays her son in the picture is quickly given crayon and paper. She wants avocado plants growing in the kitchen. Someone is dispatched to buy plants.

"Dick and Jane" director Ted Kotcheff also noticed the Fonda eye for detail: "We were doing this scene where George and Jane are stealing money out of a record-store cash register. Both of them had gloves on so they wouldn't leave fingerprints. In the shot George is in the foreground, but I'll be damned if Jane didn't start licking her rubber-gloved fingers like a bank teller when she was counting the money. It's a small thing, but it could play funny on the screen. The point is she's always investing banal moments with something fresh."

Inside her dressing room, while jumping into a costume of tight blue jeans and a fuzzy purple sweater, Fonda talked about her three-year absence from films and the reasons she's making "Dick and Jane."

She's very direct. When I walked into the dressing room—just a converted bedroom in the house—she stood up, stuck out her hand for a handshake and said, "Hello, I don't want to talk to you now." She next took a phone call, and then we talked. She said:

"I HAVEN'T been completely out of films for three years. After 'Kluge' (1971), I got a lot of scripts with parts for prostitutes. Instead I played Nora in 'A Doll's House' for television. I made documentaries (including 'Introduction to the Enemy,' an hour-long film on North Vietnam)."

She suddenly broke off. "Hide my falsies; I don't want the press to know," she said to the makeup woman who was arranging her sweater.

"I'M GOING to need some perfume," she then said to her handmaiden—a detail that would be invisible to the camera.

Getting back to me once more, she continued: "As a matter of fact, a couple of days before I received this script, I was talking to a policewoman in Orange County who told me there was an average of five bank robberies in Orange County each day. And they're unable to catch the robbers, because they are essentially white males, middle-aged, who have no criminal record. And in the story our couple become robbers."

"Don't worry," she then said, excusing herself to go downstairs to play a scene with Segal; "I know exactly where I left off."

Segal says Fonda is "one of the best light comedienne we have, if there's such a category anymore. There was such a category like that in the '30s with Rosalind Russell, Katharine Hepburn."

"Dick and Jane" producer Peter Bart also stresses Miss Fonda's comic touch: "It's great to have her back doing comedy. You know, it's been 10 years since she did 'Barefoot in the Park.'" Bart said Miss Fonda's political involvements haven't hurt her within the film business. "She gets as many scripts as anyone. She is paid as much per picture as Streisand or Minnelli."

THERE WAS a break in the filming of the scene in which Miss Fonda and Segal decide once and for all to become robbers. It's played out in their upstairs bathroom, one that by now is full of items from her list.

"No, I don't think this movie is saying people ought to become robbers," she said. "No, the film is a sophisticated black comedy that's really a sendup of certain values in American life. What happens at the end of the picture is that the couple, mainly because they're white and middle class, become culture heroes, like John Dean and Mo'Nique. They're criminals; but they become famous, they get

rich off selling their book, and he is made an executive again of the same aerospace company because he showed the old American enterprising spirit."

Her answers invariably trail off into political commentary. The impulse to talk politics around her is very strong. Is anything wrong with "the old American enterprising spirit"?

"IT DEPENDS on whose spirit. Some politician should get on television and ask the president of Exxon, for example, or the head of ITT, if he feels an \$800,000 yearly salary is really necessary for him to maintain his enterprising spirit, especially in a period of economic trouble. The kind of enterprising spirit I admire is the kind Thomas Paine and Thomas Jefferson and the people who led the American Revolution 200 years ago had."

Her answers were beginning to have a sameness about them. I wondered if being the political Jane Fonda was wearing to her.

"No, not at all. It used to be a problem when I was making movies like 'Barbarella.' Those were the days when women were supposed to be beautiful and sexy and very popular," she said, playfully batting her eyelashes. "It was hard to be that. There was a part of me that never felt comfortable with that."

"No, I'm 38 years old, and it's only been for the last four or five years that I've really felt I can be myself. I don't pretend to have all the answers, certainly not for anybody else's personal life. I'm just trying to figure out how, as an actress, I can responsibly use what money I earn and what fame I have to improve the quality of people's lives."

"AS FAR as films are concerned, I just don't want to make films anymore that lie. I've made

## Reunion

Rita Hayworth and Glenn Ford, who starred together in film "Gilda" 26 years ago, talk about old times at lunch Thursday in Copenhagen's Tivoli Gardens. They have made three movies together.

25 films, and most of them I'm not too proud of. Not that they weren't entertaining, but they tend—and Hollywood films generally tend—to make someone look bad. Make women look stupid or superficial. Make minority groups look dangerous or not quite up to par. And I don't want to do that anymore.

"And I think this film, even though it's a comedy and a spoof, is fairly real. So you can make movies that are fun and entertaining and still have them say something."

Her energy doesn't quit. Ask her a question; she pauses about three seconds, and then whammo—she spins a complete and direct answer.

"BUT I'M a healthy person, so I don't have any trouble being active. I have four films I'm going to do, one right after the other, three of which I'm also producing."

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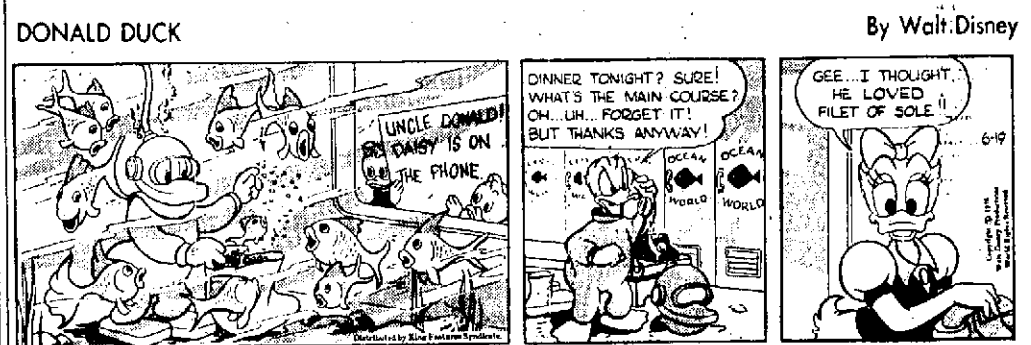
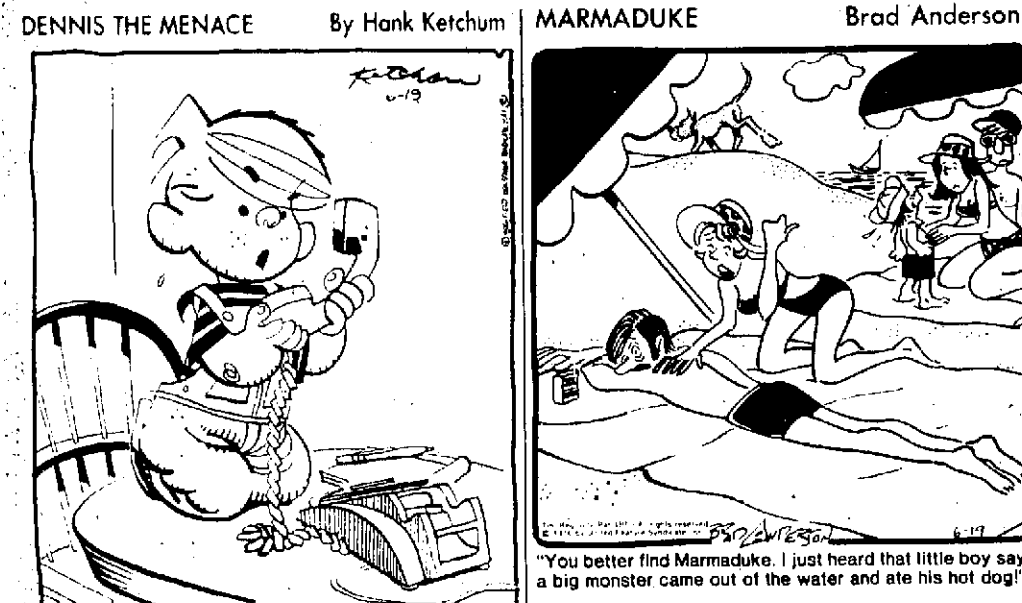
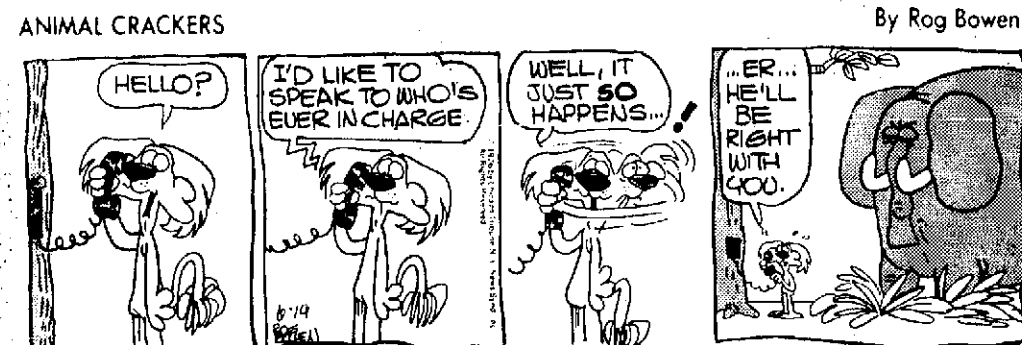
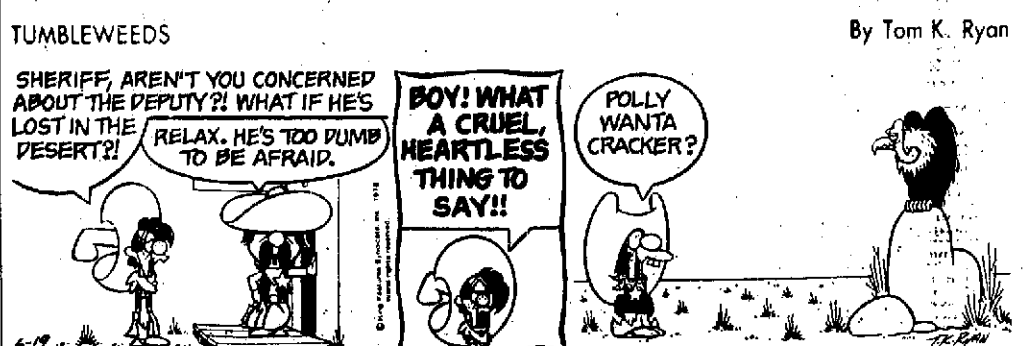
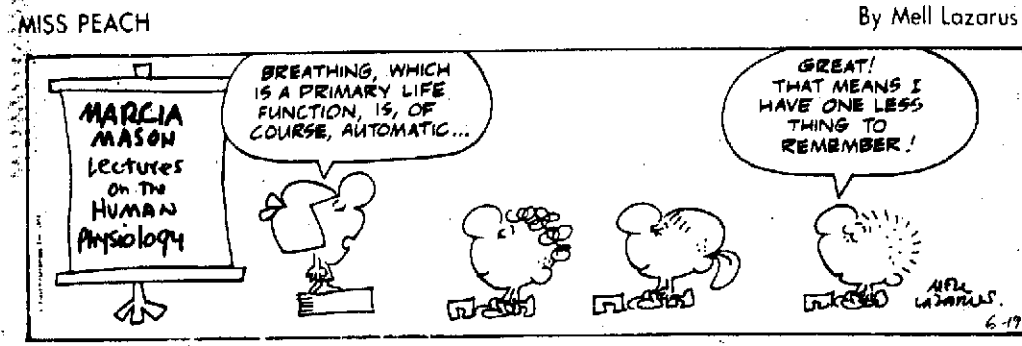
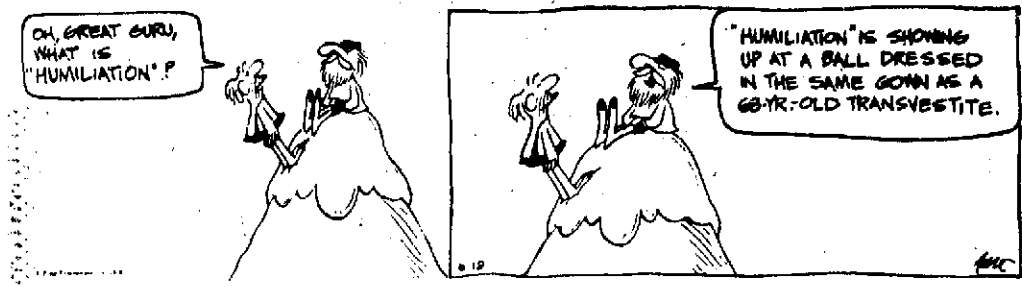
LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN

Faculty at 631-9500

## PARAMOUNT DRIVE-IN THEATRES

PARAMOUNT AND COMPTON BLVD 633-4646

SWAP MEET EVERY DAY CALL 633-7041



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Grain unit

8 Counterpart of tom

10 Spice

14 Limit risk

15 Can. prov.

16 Hazy perception

17 Subordinates

18 Old hoosegow

19 Breathe heavily

20 Student

23 Farrow

24 Site for Nicklaus

25 Arranged in advance

27 Beech relative

30 Stool

32 Lobster claw

33 Leave in a hurry

35 Porous limestone

37 Abundant

40 Head space

42 Auction

43 feature

44 Sad one

45 Fish

46 Arena sign

47 Scoria

48 June meeting place

50 Use a slide faster

52 Nigerian people

53 Foot bone

55 Rep.'s opponent

57 Superlative suffix

58 Jewelry milieux

65 Hurt

67 Wagon

68 Bower

69 Unpleasant

70 Ivy League students

71 Zodiac sign

72 Fr. verb

73 Shipped

74 Sail adjuncts

13 Bother

21 Chair

22 Goal

26 St. -- fire

27 Bones

28 Related

29 Benevolent

31 Potato, for one

32 Sp. port

34 Attracts

36 Repair

38 Journalist's pride

39 Hence

41 Arrangement

46 Calendar

48 info item

49 Stage directions

51 Uses a bike

53 God

54 Race place in Britain

56 Kind of badge

59 Gardner

60 Kind of check

61 Saclike growth

62 Common rhyme scheme

63 Calhoun

64 Madrid

66 Before

12 Cousin of a leprechaun

66 Before

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

CAIRN RAGE EVER  
AMATEL EIAN RASA  
MONRO PASTERNAK  
ONE BEAST VAGUE  
FOXY ORZ  
HARRIS EAT GUIL  
BARRER EORAT ADD  
LIGER CHAIR BRIO  
ASE TRAIL TUMS  
NOVENOR COSSEY  
RABY BARE  
ETUIS BLUDE SCO  
CHUCKERBERRY SON  
MIRA EIDE BARR  
VUES BODY SALLY

SEEK & FIND HODGE PODGE "P"

DM RETUATHINONEHTRAP  
PUPACECPERGOLADFINH  
APERNJEGALCITRAPIT  
RHPUMMELGREPARKHOV  
IEHLISLENOFCEGRDE  
SLIANNHOWGCDKRORLCU  
HOPNRGLISLASAHCOQ  
PSUTOKEONGANIPOPEMI  
LOEOMNPADVOIHCATSIP  
EPLMPEROKGOTCPIVOTE  
DHDHELLEATPAHYAKLOP  
RYDTPLANETIPOTPOOLY  
AIALJETITRETUHCARAP  
SCPNPAOLDEWDROPIZZA  
PILOTYRROLLIPNOITOP

Instructions: Hidden words below appear forward, backward, up, down or diagonally. Find each and box it in.

Pace Parachute Phantom  
Paddle Parcel Pistachio  
Pagoda Parrot Plaid  
Palm Pea Python  
Monday ?????

YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON Forecast for Sunday

Your birthday today: Consolidation is a major goal, but difficult to achieve. Be wary of urgent invitations to scatter your energy. Relationships go smoothly and should be cultivated. Today's natives are noted for determination in pursuing an intellectual target. Many are writers or educators.

Aries (March 21-April 19): You're at your peak of persuasive ability, and have more to say than usual in deciding what's to happen. Share rewards as well as responsibility.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Shun the mainstream of action for serious review of recent circumstances. Attention to costs and records gives you perspective and results in some new resolve.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Enjoy quiet fun with careful chosen but amusing companions. Married couples are urged to reject tiresome habits: go on excursions, rediscover each other instead.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): community participation should have both a spiritual motivation and an aim toward better public relations. Leave the past behind; look to the future.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Stay near home and attend to the subtle nuances of significant relationships. Recap progress in career. Reevaluate your budget. Sentimental appeal is strong.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Family highlighted. Deal with people as they are. If you must work, do only what is essential. If you're free to play, share light sports.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Most of what takes place has an unexpected quality. Join your lively friends for entertainment. Romantic ideas are clear and definite, their fulfillment another story.

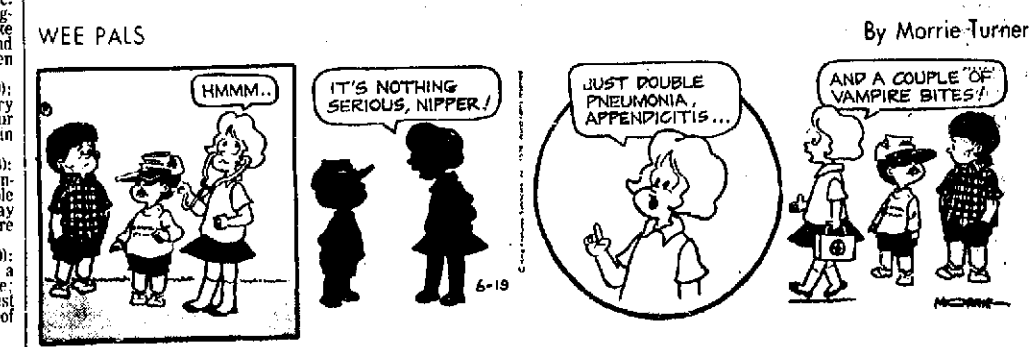
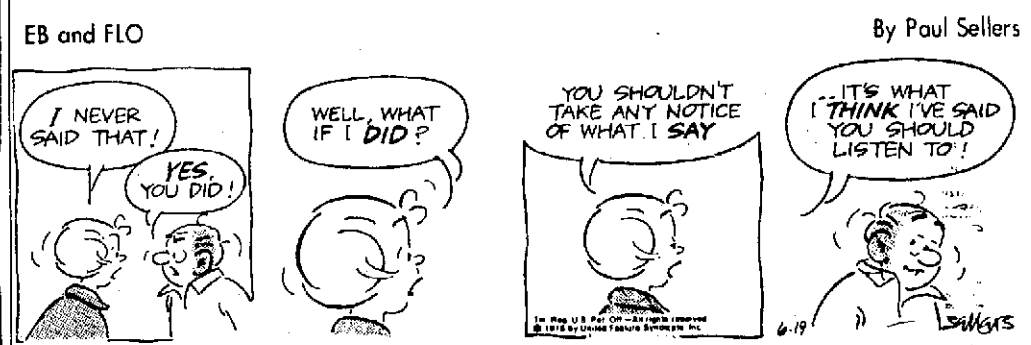
Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Familiar faces and surroundings offer renewed satisfaction. Update facts and figures, so you're ready to move when you want to.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): People follow your suggestions. Be creative, but take into account personalities and local conditions. Let children express themselves.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Make this a day of doing very little, while you refresh your spirit. Deeper feelings are in symbolic, nonverbal form.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Today finds you able to reconcile disputes and bring people closer together. A great day for family reunions: you're sure to be in demand.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): In your fidgety mood, take a good look at what you have; be thankful. In even the oldest of customs, there's a thread of novelty.





## Foreign Trade Zone for L.B.?

# Banker outlines economic booster

By RALPH HINMAN Jr.  
Staff Writer

Japan's no-growth export market of recent recession years "is coming to life in 1978" — and Long Beach could become Southern California's major port of entry for this expanding trade.

This was the gist of a two-part message delivered by a non-Japanese officer at a Japanese bank to business leaders attending a Long Beach Chamber of Commerce breakfast meeting this week.

And K.A. (Gus) Conto, a vice president of the Los Angeles-based Japan California Bank, left few doubts that he believes the formation here of a Foreign Trade Zone (FTZ) could be a major step forward in the city's continuing efforts to create more private enterprise jobs for its people while achieving higher levels of economic stability.

Conto, 45, born of Greek immigrant parents in New York City, noted that Long Beach presently is reading an application to the federal government for a 10-acre FTZ in the proposed Westside Industrial Park.

"That is a progressive step in the right direction," he said, pointing out that Los Angeles is not a trade zone. "With proper planning and support, you may find the 10-acres aren't enough."

"You have available, not only your own air terminal, but Los Angeles International Airport, which is served by major air freight forwarders. Long Beach has its own port, of course, and the Port of Los Angeles is nearby. And L.A. is not a trade zone — which works to your benefit."

Numerous benefits accrue to business firms with Foreign Trade Zones available to them, he said. Among these is the right to land and store imports without making immedi-

ate customs payments. Conto's Japanese-owned, California-chartered state bank possibly is unique in its independence of big Japanese banks. Formed two years ago and based in downtown Los Angeles, it is wholly owned by 32 major corporations, including Hitachi, Sony, Kawasaki, Toyota and Mitsubishi.

DISCUSSING recent economic history and what it portends for 1978, Conto said "business activity in Japan has been stagnant since it was hard hit by the credit squeeze and oil shock of 1974."

Presently, however, "We are looking at Japanese foreign capital in-

demands have not materialized as anticipated," he said. Consequently, logically then, "the 1975 record of Japanese private capital investment was non-productive."

Factory sales, a barometer of the state of investments, declined in each quarter last year, he said.

"There are bright spots on the horizon," Conto averred, "and there are signs that 1976 will be the year of recovery and normalization. Of particular interest are signs that Japan's export trade is showing signs of recovery."

He pointed out that "Japan is America's second largest trading partner (after Canada); and that California is Japan's largest trading partner and the largest single investor in the California economy."

In the future, he predicted, many Japanese banks increasingly will enter the U.S. venture capital market, acting as partners with selected industries. Japanese banks may be expected to lead the way, bringing with them wealthy new industries.

"We hope to aid in attracting foreign investment and thus add to employment and the economic stability of our areas" in California, said Conto. "You will find other Japanese banks with similar inclinations" — although none presently are located in Long Beach.

FTZs ARE yet another inducement to such development. And in the city of Long Beach, "where the U.S. Navy's withdrawal drew heavily on your economic situation, there has been a void — which can be filled if you choose to become the major Southern California port of entry" for world trade.

"That decision is yours, and that of your citizens," concluded Conto.



K.A. CONTO Promotes world trade

vestment restarting in the second half of 1976."

Japanese world trade increased about 15 percent in 1975 to a total of nearly \$67 billion as compared to \$59 billion in 1974. Imports in 1975 increased only 12 percent, to \$60.1 billion, leaving Japan with a trade surplus of almost \$7 billion in 1975.

Paradoxically, Conto said, this seemingly satisfactory situation created its own problems.

For the surplus "left Japanese manufacturers with huge inventories, and domestic consumer de-

## Anderson backs fair rates

In testimony before the House Subcommittee on Merchant Marine, Congressman Glenn M. Anderson (D-Harbor City) has urged passage of a bill aimed at maintaining competition among household goods forwarders seeking contracts with the military.

Anderson, chief sponsor for the measure, pointed out that the government was the largest single shipper of household goods in the world.

"For example," the

South Bay to Long Beach representative said, "last year household goods forwarders were responsible for the successful movement of over 348,000 shipments of household goods for members of military."

"For over 50 percent of the companies, this represents 90 to 95 percent of their business. Thus, we are speaking about 33 of the 64 companies, in this business, and these 33 are the smaller companies."

THE BILL, HR 8849, gives the Federal Mar-

time Commission jurisdiction over international shipments of household goods. Under Anderson's legislation, shipping rates must be filed with the FMC 30 days before use by a government agency.

Protests may be filed if interested parties feel the rates are unfair.

The requirements would not apply if qualified carriers interested in meeting competitive rates are not excluded from the traffic for more than 30 days.

## Northeast complains the most

# Customer service key to airlines' success?

By JANE SCHOLZ  
Knight News Service

Do the mistakes made by the thousands of "little people" who work for a major airline—like the baggage handler who carelessly puts a Los Angeles-bound passenger's luggage on a New York flight—have a measurable impact on the profits of their multi-million dollar employer?

Based on a comparison of airline profits and passenger complaints, a management consultant contends that they do; but some airline executives are skeptical of his findings.

COMPARING PROFITS for the nation's 10 major air carriers with complaints received by the federal Civil Aeronautics Board, Dennis L. Johnson, a Chicago management consultant, concluded that there's a link between efficient, courteous service and airline profits.

Trans World Airlines, Northwest, Pan Am and American—the four airlines that had the highest passenger-complaint ratios, ranging from 4.11 to 6.53 complaints per 100,000 passengers—had combined losses of \$109 million in 1976, Johnson found, while the six carriers with the lowest complaint ratio—from 2.13 to 3.85 per 100,000 passengers—had combined losses of \$1.7 million last year.

"It is especially significant that two of the three airlines registering the most complaints (TWA and Pan-Am) also registered the worst losses for all airlines in 1976—\$86.3 million and \$46.1 million, respectively," Johnson said.

Johnson contended that the willingness of an airline's "front-line personnel," like ticket agents, flight attendants and baggage handlers, to offer efficient service with a smile accounts for much of the variation in the airlines' financial and complaint records.

"THERE'S REALLY no price difference among

airlines these days—they all have the same planes, and many fly the same routes. Service is the only distinguishing characteristic that brings the passenger back or turns him off," Johnson said.

When he talks about service, Johnson said, he doesn't necessarily mean pampering passengers with champagne and in-flight movies.

"The complaints received by the CAB generally deal with routine kinds of things like overbooking, lost baggage and performance of flight attendants," he said.

Johnson cited Eastern Airlines, which put a new emphasis on passenger service in the past year, as proof of his theory.

"In 1973 Eastern had the second-worst passenger-complaint record of the major airlines (8.21 complaints per 100,000 passengers) and the second-worst loss record of all 10 major airlines; but, by 1976, with a revamped consumer-service attitude, complaints dropped to 3.58 per 100,000 passengers, while losses were reduced almost a third," Johnson said.

Not all Eastern employees agree that it's corporate emphasis on being nice to passengers that's improved customer relations, however.

"What's made the difference is that the relations between management and labor have loosened up in the last year or so," a long-time Eastern stewardess said. "As management started easing up on some of the rules, morale started improving; and I think that's what caused the improvement in customer relations."

AT DELTA AIR LINES, a consistent industry profit leader, which regularly ranks low in passenger complaints, executives feel that there may be some validity to Johnson's findings.

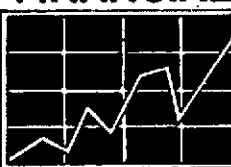
"I think service and employee attitude have got to have something to do with it (profits)," Joseph Meyer, assistant vice-president for customer affairs, said.



## Petrolane scholarships

David Pitt, left, and Deborah Vogel are congratulated by John C. Wallace, president of Petrolane, as the first winners of four-year scholarships given by the Long Beach-based firm—34th largest in the state. Pitt, a Millikan graduate, will study English and music at Long Beach State. Miss Vogel, of Corona del Mar, plans to be a doctor and will attend Radcliff. The awards were for Petrolane employees' children based on the top scores from National Merit Scholarship Program tests. Pitt's father is district surveyor for the Eastman-Whipstock subsidiary. Miss Vogel's mother is a Raleigh Hills Hospital nurse in Newport Beach—one of seven Petrolane alcoholic treatment facilities.

## FINANCIAL



## BUSINESS

## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Morry Rabin, Editor

## Industry Week

# Go after that raise — if you deserve it

CLEVELAND — Most managers say if you think you deserve a raise you should step forward and ask for it. But few of them are willing to do so themselves, *Industry Week* said Friday.

The subject of raises is highly delicate, the magazine for managers finds. The majority of managers contacted by the magazine say they have never asked for a raise. Others have, but aren't willing to relate their experiences for the record.

So if you are among those who never have asked for a raise, *Industry Week* believes you're part of the "silent majority."

And managers cite several reasons why reluctance to ask for a raise exists.

ONE INHIBITOR is that in many companies salary structures are rigidly defined and people are likely to be familiar with the guidelines, criteria, and review procedures through which raises are given.

Other factors, including frequent changes of jobs, responsibilities, or location tend to minimize the times when employees think about asking for a raise.

But perhaps most important, suggests *Industry Week*, is that when the subject is money there is always a certain nervousness. "You can see

they're uneasy about it. They probably have stayed awake several nights thinking about it," says one manager.

THIS MANAGER is typical of many. When he realizes the topic of conversation is going to be money, he tries to put the person at ease. He understands that it's a struggle for anyone in the middle class to maintain some distance between his level of buying power and encroaching inflation, so he tries to "really listen."

One manager acknowledges that "each person has to get in there and fight." Indeed, he admires the person who comes forward, convinced that he is worth more than he is being paid. And because he believes there is a tendency by management to hold the line on salaries, he recognizes that a person may well deserve more or deserve it sooner.

But he does add that he won't respond to a request for a raise "automatically," explains *Industry Week*. The more valuable a person is, the more likely he is to compromise.

THAT MEANS when you're asking for a raise it helps to have a winning record and to be ready to detail your accomplishments. For when the subject is raises, to a man the managers interviewed say they dislike beating around the bush.

## Happel will lead Lakewood C of C

Arnold (Hap) Happel, owner of Hap's Auto Parts, will be installed as president of the Greater Lakewood Chamber of Commerce at banquet beginning at 6:30 tonight in Long Beach's Edgewater Hyatt House.

Happel replaces Joe Sheaff, Wells Fargo Bank, as head of the 200-member business organization.

Installing officer will be Harold Fought, a former president.

Other offices are Larry Kline, Purex Corp., first vice president; Jack McCue, McCue Insurance, sec-

ond vice president;

and Dick Lopschire, Pacific Telephone Co., secretary-treasurer.

ARNOLD HAPPEL

## OVER THE COUNTER

Friday's Closing Prices			
NEW YORK (AP) —	CHICAGO (AP) —	ST. LOUIS (AP) —	PHILADELPHIA (AP) —
General Electric 32 1/2	General Electric 32 1/2	General Electric 32 1/2	General Electric 32 1/2
IBM 161 1/2	IBM 161 1/2	IBM 161 1/2	IBM 161 1/2
AT&T 48 1/2	AT&T 48 1/2	AT&T 48 1/2	AT&T 48 1/2
Westinghouse 34 1/2	Westinghouse 34 1/2	Westinghouse 34 1/2	Westinghouse 34 1/2
Rockwell 115 1/2	Rockwell 115 1/2	Rockwell 115 1/2	Rockwell 115 1/2
Boeing 100 1/2	Boeing 100 1/2	Boeing 100 1/2	Boeing 100 1/2
McDonnell Douglas 110 1/2	McDonnell Douglas 110 1/2	McDonnell Douglas 110 1/2	McDonnell Douglas 110 1/2
Lockheed 140 1/2	Lockheed 140 1/2	Lockheed 140 1/2	Lockheed 140 1/2
Northrop 120 1/2	Northrop 120 1/2	Northrop 120 1/2	Northrop 120 1/2
Grumman 105 1/2	Grumman 105 1/2	Grumman 105 1/2	Grumman 105 1/2
Republic 95 1/2	Republic 95 1/2	Republic 95 1/2	Republic 95 1/2
Boeing 747 110 1/2	Boeing 747 110 1/2	Boeing 747 110 1/2	Boeing 747 110 1/2
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Boeing 1377 710 1/2	Boeing 1377 710 1/2	Boeing 1377 710 1/2	Boeing 1377 710 1/2
Boeing 1387 720 1/2	Boeing 1387 720 1/2	Boeing 1387 720 1/2	Boeing 1387 720 1/2
Boeing 1397 730 1/2	Boeing 1397 730 1/2	Boeing 1397 730 1/2	Boeing 1397 730 1/2
Boeing 1407 740 1/2	Boeing 1407 740 1/2	Boeing 1407 740 1/2	Boeing 1407 740 1/2
Boeing 1417 750 1/2	Boeing 1417 750 1/2	Boeing 1417 750 1/2	Boeing 1417 750 1/2
Boeing 1427 760 1/2	Boeing 1427 760 1/2	Boeing 1427 760 1/2	Boeing 1427 760 1/2
Boeing 1437 770 1/2	Boeing 1437 770 1/2	Boeing 1437 770 1/2	Boeing 1437 770 1/2
Boeing 1447 780 1/2	Boeing 1447 780 1/2	Boeing 1447 780 1/2	Boeing 1447 780 1/2
Boeing 1457 790 1/2	Boeing 1457 790 1/2	Boeing 1457 790 1/2	Boeing 1457 790 1/2
Boeing 1467 800 1/2	Boeing 1467 800 1/2	Boeing 1467 800 1/2	Boeing 1467 800 1/2
Boeing 1477 810 1/2	Boeing 1477 810 1/2	Boeing 1477 810 1/2	Boeing 1477 810 1/2
Boeing 1487 820 1/2	Boeing 1487 820 1/2	Boeing 1487 820 1/2	Boeing 1487 820 1/2
Boeing 1497 830 1/2	Boeing 1497 830 1/2	Boeing 1497 830 1/2	Boeing 1497 830 1/2
Boeing 1507 840 1/2	Boeing 1507 840 1/2	Boeing 1507 840 1/2	Boeing 1507 840 1/2
Boeing 1517 850 1/2	Boeing 1517 850 1/2	Boeing 1517 850 1/2	Boeing 1517 850 1/2
Boeing 1527 860 1/2	Boeing 1527 860 1/2	Boeing 1527 860 1/2	Boeing 1527 860 1/2
Boeing 1537 870 1/2	Boeing 1537 870 1/2	Boeing 1537 870 1/2	Boeing 1537 870 1/2
Boeing 1547 880 1/2	Boeing 1547 880 1/2	Boeing 1547 880 1/2	Boeing 1547 880 1/2
Boeing 1557 890 1/2	Boeing 1557 890 1/2	Boeing 1557 890 1/2	Boeing 1557 890 1/2
Boeing 1567 900 1/2	Boeing 1567 900 1/2	Boeing 1567 900 1/2	Boeing 1567 900 1/2
Boeing 1577 910 1/2	Boeing 1577 910 1/2	Boeing 1577 910 1/2	Boeing 1577 910 1/2
Boeing 1587 920 1/2	Boeing 1587 920 1/2	Boeing 1587 920 1/2	Boeing 1587 920 1/2
Boeing 1597 930 1/2	Boeing 1597 930 1/2	Boeing 1597 930 1/2	Boeing 1597 930 1/2
Boeing 1607 940 1/2	Boeing 1607 940 1/2	Boeing 1607 940 1/2	Boeing 1607 940 1/2
Boeing 1617 950 1/2	Boeing 1617 950 1/2	Boeing 1617 950 1/2	Boeing 1617 950 1/2
Boeing 1627 960 1/2	Boeing 1627 960 1/2	Boeing 1627 960 1/2	Boeing 1627 960 1/2
Boeing 1637 970 1/2	Boeing 1637 970 1/2	Boeing 1637 970 1/2	Boeing 1637 970 1/2
Boeing 1647 980 1/2	Boeing 1647 980 1/2	Boeing 1647 980 1/2	Boeing 1647 980 1/2
Boeing 1657 990 1/2	Boeing 1657 990 1/2	Boeing 1657 990 1/2	Boeing 1657 990 1/2
Boeing 1667 1000 1/2	Boeing 1667 1000 1/2	Boeing 1667 1000 1/2	Boeing 1667 1000 1/2
Boeing 1677 1010 1/2	Boeing 1677 1010 1/2	Boeing 1677 1010 1/2	Boeing 1677 1010 1/2
Boeing 1687 1020 1/2	Boeing 1687 1020 1/2	Boeing 1687 1020 1/2	Boeing 1687 1020 1/2
Boeing 1697 1030 1/2	Boeing 1697 1030 1/2	Boeing 1697 1030 1/2	Boeing 1697 1030 1/2
Boeing 1707 1040 1/2	Boeing 1707 1040 1/2	Boeing 1707 1040 1/2	Boeing 1707 1040 1/2
Boeing 1717 1050 1/2	Boeing 1717 1050 1/2	Boeing 1717 1050 1/2	Boeing 1717 1050 1/2
Boeing 1727 1060 1/2	Boeing 1727 1060 1/2	Boeing 1727 1060 1/2	Boeing 1727 1060 1/2
Boeing 1737 1070 1/2	Boeing 1737 1070 1/2	Boeing 1737 1070 1/2	Boeing 1737 1070 1/2
Boeing 1747 1080 1/2	Boeing 1747 1080 1/2	Boeing 1747 1080 1/2	Boeing 1747 1080 1/2
Boeing 1757 1090 1/2	Boeing 1757 1090 1/2	Boeing 1757 1090 1/2	Boeing 1757 1090 1/2
Boeing 1767 1100 1/2	Boeing 1767 1100 1/2	Boeing 1767 1100 1/2	Boeing 1767 1100 1/2
Boeing 1777 1110 1/2	Boeing 1777 1110 1/2	Boeing 1777 1110 1/2	Boeing 1777 1110 1/2
Boeing 1787 1120 1/2	Boeing 1787 1120 1/2	Boeing 1787 1120 1/2	Boeing 1787 1120 1/2
Boeing 1797 1130 1/2	Boeing 1797 1130 1/2	Boeing 1797 1130 1/2	Boeing 1797 1130 1/2
Boeing 1807 1140 1/2	Boeing 1807 1140 1/2	Boeing 1807 1140 1/2	Boeing 1807 1140 1/2
Boeing 1817 1150 1/2	Boeing 1817 1150 1/2	Boeing 1817 1150 1/2	Boeing 1817 1150 1/2
Boeing 1827 1160 1/2	Boeing 1827 1160 1/2	Boeing 1827 1160 1/2	Boeing 1827 1160 1/2
Boeing 1837 1170 1/2	Boeing 1837 1170 1/2	Boeing 1837 1170 1/2	Boeing 1837 1170 1/2
Boeing 1847 1180 1/2	Boeing 1847 1180 1/2	Boeing 1847 1180 1/2	Boeing 1847 1180 1/2
Boeing 1857 1190 1/2	Boeing 1857 1190 1/2	Boeing 1857 1190 1/2	Boeing 1857 1190 1/2
Boeing 1867 1200 1/2	Boeing 1867 1200 1/2	Boeing 1867 1200 1/2	Boeing 1867 1200 1/2
Boeing 1877 1210 1/2	Boeing 1877 1210 1/2	Boeing 1877 1210 1/2	Boeing 1877 1210 1/2
Boeing 1887 1220 1/2	Boeing 1887 1220 1/2	Boeing 1887 1220 1/2	Boeing 1887 1220 1/2
Boeing 1897 1230 1/2	Boeing 1897 1230 1/2	Boeing 1897 1230 1/2	Boeing 1897 1230 1/2
Boeing 1907 1240 1/2	Boeing 1907 1240 1/2	Boeing 1907 1240 1/2	Boeing 1907 1240 1/2
Boeing 1917 1250 1/2	Boeing 1917 1250 1/2	Boeing 1917 1250 1/2	Boeing 1917 1250 1/2
Boeing 1927 1260 1/2	Boeing 1927 1260 1/2	Boeing 1927 1260 1/2	Boeing 1927 1260 1/2
Boeing 1937 1270 1/2	Boeing 1937 1270 1/2	Boeing 1937 1270 1/2	Boeing 1937 1270 1/2
Boeing 1947 1280 1/2	Boeing 1947 1280 1/2	Boeing 1947 1280 1/2	Boeing 1947 1280 1/2
Boeing 1957 1290 1/2	Boeing 1957 1290 1/2	Boeing 1957 1290 1/2	Boeing 1957 1290 1/2
Boeing 1967 1300 1/2	Boeing 1967 1300 1/2	Boeing 1967 1300 1/2	Boeing 1967 1300 1/2
Boeing 1977 1310 1/2	Boeing 1977 1310 1/2	Boeing 1977 1310 1/2	Boeing 1977 1310 1/2
Boeing 1987 1320 1/2	Boeing 1987 1320 1/2	Boeing 1987 1320 1/2	Boeing 1987 1320 1/2
Boeing 1997 1330 1/2	Boeing 1997 1330 1/2	Boeing 1997 1330 1/2	Boeing 1997 1330 1/2
Boeing 2007 1340 1/2	Boeing 2007 1340 1/2	Boeing 2007 1340 1/2	Boeing 2007 1340 1/2
Boeing 2017 1350 1/2	Boeing 2017 1350 1/2	Boeing 2017 1350 1/2	Boeing 2017 1350 1/2
Boeing 2027 1360 1/2	Boeing 2027 1360 1/2	Boeing 2027 1360 1/2	Boeing 2027 1360 1/2
Boeing 2037 1370 1/2	Boeing 2037 1370 1/2	Boeing 2037 1370 1/2	Boeing 2037 1370 1/2
Boeing 2047 1380 1/2	Boeing 2047 1380 1/2	Boeing 2047 1380 1/2	Boeing 2047 1380 1/2
Boeing 2057 1390 1/2	Boeing 2057 1390 1/2	Boeing 2057 1390 1/2	Boeing 2057 1390 1/2
Boeing 2067 1400 1/2	Boeing 2067 1400 1/2	Boeing 2067 1400 1/2	Boeing 2067 1400 1/2
Boeing 2077 1410 1/2	Boeing 2077 1410 1/2	Boeing 2077 1410 1/2	Boeing 2077 1410 1/2
Boeing 2087 1420 1/2	Boeing 2087 1420 1/2	Boeing 2087 1420 1/2	Boeing 2087 1420 1/2
Boeing 2097 1430 1/2	Boeing 2097 1430 1/2	Boeing 2097 1430 1/2	Boeing 2097 1430 1/2
Boeing 2107 1440 1/2	Boeing 2107 1440 1		



# Week's N.Y. Market Statistics

STOCKS AND BONDS			
Following shows the range of Dow-Jones closing averages for the week:			
Stocks	High	Low	Chg.
Index	1021.41	1017.77	+1.31
Ind.	228.55	227.88	+0.15
Unch.	65.31	65.40	-0.09
Gov.	101.51	101.52	-0.01
5 Shs	39.41	39.42	-0.01
BONDS			
4 Bonds	71.37	71.37	0.00
10 Bonds	52.85	52.85	0.00
20 Bonds	45.73	45.73	0.00
30 Bonds	40.91	40.91	0.00
40 Bonds	35.09	35.09	0.00
50 Bonds	30.27	30.27	0.00
60 Bonds	25.45	25.45	0.00
70 Bonds	20.63	20.63	0.00
80 Bonds	15.81	15.81	0.00
90 Bonds	10.99	10.99	0.00
100 Bonds	6.17	6.17	0.00
110 Bonds	1.35	1.35	0.00
120 Bonds	0.53	0.53	0.00
130 Bonds	0.11	0.11	0.00
140 Bonds	0.00	0.00	0.00
150 Bonds	0.00	0.00	0.00
160 Bonds	0.00	0.00	0.00
170 Bonds	0.00	0.00	0.00
180 Bonds	0.00	0.00	0.00
190 Bonds	0.00	0.00	0.00
200 Bonds	0.00	0.00	0.00
210 Bonds	0.00	0.00	0.00
220 Bonds	0.00	0.00	0.00
230 Bonds	0.00	0.00	0.00
240 Bonds	0.00	0.00	0.00
250 Bonds	0.00	0.00	0.00
260 Bonds	0.00	0.00	0.00
270 Bonds	0.00	0.00	0.00
280 Bonds	0.00	0.00	0.00
290 Bonds	0.00	0.00	0.00
300 Bonds	0.00	0.00	0.00
310 Bonds	0.00	0.00	0.00
320 Bonds	0.00	0.00	0.00
330 Bonds	0.00	0.00	0.00
340 Bonds	0.00	0.00	0.00
350 Bonds	0.00	0.00	0.00
360 Bonds	0.00	0.00	0.00
370 Bonds	0.00	0.00	0.00
380 Bonds	0.00	0.00	0.00
390 Bonds	0.00	0.00	0.00
400 Bonds	0.00	0.00	0.00
410 Bonds	0.00	0.00	0.00
420 Bonds	0.00	0.00	0.00
430 Bonds	0.00	0.00	0.00
440 Bonds	0.00	0.00	0.00
450 Bonds	0.00	0.00	0.00
460 Bonds	0.00	0.00	0.00
470 Bonds	0.00	0.00	0.00
480 Bonds	0.00	0.00	0.00
490 Bonds	0.00	0.00	0.00
500 Bonds	0.00	0.00	0.00
510 Bonds	0.00	0.00	0.00
520 Bonds	0.00	0.00	0.00
530 Bonds	0.00	0.00	0.00
540 Bonds	0.00	0.00	0.00
550 Bonds	0.00	0.00	0.00
560 Bonds	0.00	0.00	0.00
570 Bonds	0.00	0.00	0.00
580 Bonds	0.00	0.00	0.00
590 Bonds	0.00	0.00	0.00
600 Bonds	0.00	0.00	0.00
610 Bonds	0.00	0.00	0.00
620 Bonds	0.00	0.00	0.00
630 Bonds	0.00	0.00	0.00
640 Bonds	0.00	0.00	0.00
650 Bonds	0.00	0.00	0.00
660 Bonds	0.00	0.00	0.00
670 Bonds	0.00	0.00	0.00
680 Bonds	0.00	0.00	0.00
690 Bonds	0.00	0.00	0.00
700 Bonds	0.00	0.00	0.00
710 Bonds	0.00	0.00	0.00
720 Bonds	0.00	0.00	0.00
730 Bonds	0.00	0.00	0.00
740 Bonds	0.00	0.00	0.00
750 Bonds	0.00	0.00	0.00
760 Bonds	0.00	0.00	0.00
770 Bonds	0.00	0.00	0.00
780 Bonds	0.00	0.00	0.00
790 Bonds	0.00	0.00	0.00
800 Bonds	0.00	0.00	0.00
810 Bonds	0.00	0.00	0.00
820 Bonds	0.00	0.00	0.00
830 Bonds	0.00	0.00	0.00
840 Bonds	0.00	0.00	0.00
850 Bonds	0.00	0.00	0.00
860 Bonds	0.00	0.00	0.00
870 Bonds	0.00	0.00	0.00
880 Bonds	0.00	0.00	0.00
890 Bonds	0.00	0.00	0.00
900 Bonds	0.00	0.00	0.00
910 Bonds	0.00	0.00	0.00
920 Bonds	0.00	0.00	0.00
930 Bonds	0.00	0.00	0.00
940 Bonds	0.00	0.00	0.00
950 Bonds	0.00	0.00	0.00
960 Bonds	0.00	0.00	0.00
970 Bonds	0.00	0.00	0.00
980 Bonds	0.00	0.00	0.00
990 Bonds	0.00	0.00	0.00
1000 Bonds	0.00	0.00	0.00

## N.Y. Stock Exchange WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

1975-76				1974-75				1973-76				1972-73				1971-72				1970-71				1969-70				1968-69				1967-68				1966-67				1965-66				1964-65				1963-64				1962-63				1961-62				1960-61				1959-60				1958-59				1957-58				1956-57				1955-56				1954-55				1953-54				1952-53				1951-52				1950-51				1949-50				1948-49				1947-48				1946-47				1945-46				1944-45				1943-44				1942-43				1941-42				1940-41				1939-40				1938-39				1937-38				1936-37				1935-36				1934-35				1933-34				1932-33				1931-32				1930-31				1929-30				1928-29				1927-28				1926-27				1925-26				1924-25				1923-24				1922-23				1921-22				1920-21				1919-20				1918-19				1917-18				1916-17				1915-16				1914-15				1913-14				1912-13				1911-12				1910-11				1909-10				1908-09				1907-08				1906-07				1905-06				1904-05				1903-04				1902-03				1901-02				1900-01				1899-00				1898-99				1897-98				1896-97				1895-96				1894-95				1893-94				1892-93				1891-92				1890-91				1889-90				1888-89				1887-88				1886-87				1885-86				1884-85				1883-84				1882-83				1881-82				1880-81				1879-80				1878-79				1877-78				1876-77				1875-76				1874-75				1873-74				1872-73				1871-72				1870-71				1869-70				1868-69				1867-68				1866-67				1865-66				1864-65				1863-64				1862-63				1861-62				1860-61				1859-60				1858-59				1857-58				1856-57				1855-56				1854-55				1853-54				1852-53				1851-52				1850-51				1849-50				1848-49				1847-48				1846-47				1845-46				1844-45				1843-44				1842-43				1841-42				1840-41				1839-40				1838-39				1837-38				1836-37				1835-36				1834-35				1833-34				1832-33				1831-32				1830-31				1829-30				1828-29				1827-28				1826-27				1825-26				1824-25				1823-24				1822-23				1821-22				1820-21				1819-20				1818-19				1817-18				1816-17				1815-16				1814-15				1813-14				1812-13				1811-12				1810-11				1809-10				1808-09				1807-08				1806-07				1805-06				1804-05				1803-04				1802-03				1801-02				1800-01				1799-00				1798-99				1797-98				1796-97				1795-96				1794-95				1793-94				1792-93				1791-92				1790-91				1789-90				1788-89				1787-88				1786-87				1785-86				1784-85				1783-84				1782-83				1781-82				1780-81				1779-80				1778-79				1777-78				1776-77				1775-76				1774-75				1773-74				1772-73				1771-72				1770-71				1769-70				1768-69				1767-68				1766-67				1765-66				1764-65				1763-64				1762-63				1761-62				1760-61				1759-60				1758-59				1757-58				1756-57				1755-56				1754-55				1753-54				1752-53				1751-52				1750-51				1749-50				1748-49				1747-48				1746-47				1745-46				1744-45				1743-44				1742-43				1741-42				1740-41				1739-40				1738-39				1737-38				1736-37				1735-36				1734-35				1733-34				1732-33				1731-32				1730-31				1729-30				1728-29				1727-28				1726-27				1725-26				1724-25				1723-24				1722-23				1721-22				1720-21				1719-20				1718-19				1717-18				1716-17				1715-16				1714-15				1713-14				1712-13				1711-12				1710-11				1709-10				1708-09				1707-08				1706-07				1705-06				1704-05				1703-04				1702-03				1701-02				1700-01				1699-00				1698-99				1697-98				1696-97				1695-96				1694-95				1693-94				1692-93				1691-92				1690-91				1689-90				1688-89				1687-88				1686-87				1685-86				1684-85				1683-84				1682-83				1681-82				1680-81				1679-80				1678-79				1677-78				1676-77				1675-76				1674-75				1673-74				1672-73				1671-72				1670-71				1669-70				1668-69				1667-68				1666-67				1665-66				1664-65				1663-64				1662-63				1661-62				1660-61				1659-60				1658-59				1657-58				1656-57				1655-56				1654-55				1653-54				1652-53				1651-52				1650-51				1649-50				1648-49				1647-48				1646-47				1645-46				1644-45				1643-44				1642-43				1641-42				1640-41				1639-40				1638-39				1637-38				1636-37				1635-36				1634-35				1633-34				1632-33				1631-32				1630-31				1629-30				1628-29				1627-28				1626-27				1625-26				1624-25				1623-24				1622-23				1621-22				1620-21				1619-20				1618-19				1617-18				1616-17				1615-16				1614-15				1613-14				1612-13				1611-12				1610-11				1609-10				1608-09				1607-08				1606-07				1605-06				1604-05				1603-04				1602-03				1601-02				1600-01				1599-00				1598-99				1597-98				1596-97				1595-96				1594-95				1593-94				1592-93				1591-92				1590-91				1589-90				1588-89				1587-88				1586-87				1585-86				1584-85				1583-84				1582-83				1581-82				1580-81				1579-80				1578-79				1577-78				1576-77				1575-76				1574-75				1573-74				1572-73				1571-72				1570-71				1569-70				1568-69				1567-68				1566-67				1565-66				1564-65				1563-64				1562-63				1561-62				1560-61				1559-60				1558-59				1557-58				1556-57				1555-56				1554-55				1553-54				1552-53				1551-52				1550-51				1549-50				1548-49				1547-48				1546-47				1545-46				1544-45				1543-44				1542-43				1541-42				1540-41				1539-40				1538-39				1537-38				1536-37				1535-36				1534-35				1533-34				1532-33				1531-32				1530-31				1529-30				1528-29				1527-28				1526-27				1525-26				1524-25				1523-24				1522-23				1521-2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TOP VIEWING  
TODAY

**BASEBALL**, 11:15 a.m., Ch. 4. The Cincinnati Reds take on the Phillies at Philadelphia.

**U.S. OPEN GOLF**, 1:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Third-round competition from Duluth, Ga.

**COACHES ALL-AMERICA FOOTBALL GAME**, 6 p.m., Ch. 7. College seniors vie in East-West clash at Lubbock, Tex.

**WALLY GEORGE'S HOLLYWOOD SHOWCASE**, 8:30 p.m., Ch. 13. Debut of weekly half-hour series that spotlights new talent.

**MOVIE**: "Charro!" 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Elvis Presley stars in 1969 nonmusical Western.

**FREEMAN**, 9:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Stu Gilliam and Beverly Sanders star in half-hour comedy pilot about a black ghost and the new occupants of "his" house.

**DINAH AND HER NEW BEST FRIENDS**, 10 p.m., Ch. 2. Phyllis Diller and Charles Nelson Kelly are this week's guest stars on summer variety series.

**SUPERFAN**, 10 p.m., Ch. 13. Debut of weekly hour-long sports program featuring host Ed Bieler and celebrity guests.

**FRIENDS**, 11:30 p.m., Ch. 4. Telly Savalas, Lindsay Wagner and Hugh Hefner are interviewed in various parts of the world on 90-minute special.

TELEVISION  
LOG

KNXT Channel 2 KTV Channel 11 KIXA Channel 40  
KNBC Channel 4 KCOP Channel 13 KBSA Channel 46  
KTLA Channel 5 KWHY Channel 22 KOCE Channel 50  
KABC Channel 7 KCET Channel 28 KBSC Channel 52  
KHJ Channel 9 KHOF Channel 30 KYST Channel 68  
KMEX Channel 34

SATURDAY, JUNE 19, 1976

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B/W.  
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This newspaper assumes  
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11 Let's Rap  
7:00 A.M.  
2 Summer Semester  
4 Emergency Plus 4  
7 Hong Kong Phooey  
11 With It  
28 Sesame Street  
7:30  
2 Dusty's Treehouse  
4 Josie & Pussycats  
7 Grape Ape Show  
9 Youth & the Issues  
11 Alternatives  
40 The Word  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Pebbles & Bamm  
Bamm  
4 Waldo Kitty  
5 Pacesetter  
9 Hot Fudge Show  
11 Movie: "Two Flags  
West," Linda Darnell,  
Joseph Cotten ('50)  
13 True Adventure  
28 Electric Company  
40 One Way Game  
8:30  
2 Bugs Bunny  
4 Pink Panther  
5 Friends of Man  
7 Adventures of Gilligan  
9 Movie: "Buccaneer's  
Girl," Yvonne de Carlo,  
Philip Friend ('50)  
28 Mister Rogers  
40 Christian Living  
9:00 A.M.  
4 Land of Lost  
5 Movie: "Ebb Tide,"  
Ray Milland  
7 Super Friends  
13 Country Music  
28 Carrascolendas  
9:30  
2 Scooby Doo  
4 Run, Joe, Run  
28 Electric Company  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Shazam!  
4 Planet of the Apes  
7 Speed Buggy  
9 Movie: "Fury of the  
Sabers," Lex Barker  
11 "Laurel & Hardy  
"Great Guns"  
13 Movie: "Cattle Drive,"  
Joel McCrea  
28 USTA Women's Nat'l.  
Collegiate Tennis  
Championships. Live  
coverage of singles and  
doubles finals from Salt  
Lake City  
34 Cine en la Manana  
10:30  
4 Westwind  
5 Movie: "Where the  
Bullets Fly," Tom  
Adams  
7 Odd Ball Couple  
40 Praise the Lord Club  
11:00 A.M.  
2 Far Out Space Nuts  
4 Grandstand  
7 Lost Saucer  
11:15  
4 Major League Baseball.  
Cincinnati Rds vs.  
Phila. Phillies  
11:30  
2 Ghost Busters  
7 American Bandstand  
11 Ad Lib  
13 Outdoors, Ken  
Callaway  
NOON  
2 Valley of Dinosaurs  
9 Movie: "Drums Across  
the River," Audie  
Murphy, Walter  
Brennan ('54)  
11 Dealer's Choice  
13 Major Adams  
34 Lucha en Patines  
12:30  
2 Fat Albert  
5 Sportsman's Friend  
7 Greatest Sports  
Legends: "Jesse  
Owens"  
11 Movie: "China Seas,"  
Clark Gable, Jean  
Harlow, Wallace Beery  
40 Love Special

1:00 P.M.  
2 Children's Film  
Festival, "Spok and  
Sher." Russian film  
about the love of a boy  
for his horse (R)  
5 Mr. Chips  
7 Celebrity Tennis  
13 Daniel Boone  
34 Angelitos Negros  
1:30  
5 \*Twilight Zone  
7 U.S. Open Golf. 3rd  
round from Atlanta  
Athletic Club, Atlanta  
9 Frontier Fury  
40 Brand New Day  
2:00 P.M.  
2 Dusty's Treehouse  
4 Movie: "The 4-D Man,"  
Robert Lansing, Lee  
Meriwether ('59)  
5 \*Movie: "The Deadly  
Mantis," Craig Stevens  
11 Soul Train  
13 Persuaders  
28 Trihal Eye  
40 Christian Living  
2:30  
2 Steps to Learning  
3:00 P.M.  
2 Tom Brown's School  
Days  
9 Movie: "Rio Conchos,"  
Richard Boone, Stuart  
Whitman ('64)  
11 Outer Limits (Parental  
Discretion Advised)  
13 Movie: "World of the  
Vampires (Parental  
Discretion Advised)  
28 The Olympiad: "The  
Big Ones That Got  
Away"  
34 Visitando a las  
Estrellas  
40 Deaf World  
50 It's Everybody's  
Business  
3:30  
2 David Niven's World. A  
group of French photo-  
journalists risk their  
lives to film smuggling  
in Pakistan, located in  
the center of the  
Asian land mass  
4 Saturday  
5 Super Duper Cartoons  
7 Sports Challenge  
30 Davey & Goliath  
40 Pass It On  
4:00 P.M.  
2 Medix: Family  
Alcoholism  
7 News, Ted Koppel  
11 Mission: Impossible  
22 Cine Universal  
28 California Journal  
30 Treehouse Club  
34 Sal y Pimienta  
40 Spanish P.T.L.  
52 Voice of Agriculture  
4:30  
2 CBS Sports  
Spectacular. Events:  
NASCAR Riverside  
400K; Royal Ascot  
horse race from Epsom  
Downs, England;  
Swedish Grand Prix;  
wigh-ins for  
Muhammad Ali-Inoki  
and Wepner-Andre  
boxer-vs.-wrestler  
matches  
7 Wide World of Sports.  
Events: NCAA Lacross  
Championship; Int'l.  
Cliff Diving from  
Acapulco; reports from  
the site of the U.S.  
Open  
28 Burglar Proofing:  
"Street Safety, Car  
Theft"  
30 Wally's Workshop  
52 Corona Now  
5:00 P.M.  
5 Star Trek  
9 Wild, Wild West  
11 Movie: "Stand By for  
Action," Robert Taylor  
Charles Laughton,  
Brian Donlevy ('43)  
13 Movie: "Sergeant  
Rutledge," Jeffrey  
Hunter, Billy Burke  
28 Ahora  
30 Faith for Today  
34 Super Show  
40 Roy de la Garza

Jim Hartz will have new role  
for 'Today'—traveling cohost

By JAY SHARBUTT

NEW YORK (AP) — In late August, Jim Hartz will turn over the studio end of hosting NBC's "Today" show to Tom Brokaw and go on the road as what NBC calls the "traveling cohost" of the two-hour program.

In some circles, this is called a massive shakeup, as the show, suffering ratings sag and the much-publicized adios of Barbara Walters, tries to refurbish its appearance and get those ratings up and viewers back.

For Hartz, cohost of "Today" almost two years, it's one of the hazards of the job. But he says it's also the chance to do something he's wanted to do — knock around the United States doing for "Today" the kind of human interest stories the late Ernie Pyle did for newspapers in the 1930s.

HARTZ, 36, is no stranger to the road, having done a series of Bicentennial segments from various states for the show this year. In fact, he says his travels for those segments led to his new on-the-road job.

"A lot of people liked them. Sponsors liked them and they got higher ratings for the show than during the rest of the week," he said of his Bicentennial segments, all aired on Fridays.

"I guess it turned out that a lot of people liked that better than they liked me sitting behind a studio desk.

"And it's also no secret that we're down a ratings point or two from the record highs we had a year ago... With Barbara leaving, I guess there was concern they'd (NBC officials) have more ratings problems.

"So I guess they just seized this opportunity to make a structural overhaul in the show."

During consideration of that overhaul, did Hartz seek the traveling cohost job or did NBC News chief Richard C. Wald say changes had to be made and would be like the job?

"Well," chuckled the soft-spoken Oklahoman, "let's put it this way: It was presented as an offer I couldn't refuse."

He said when he got the offer, his main consideration was his family — a wife and three kids. He said after his Bicentennial-story travels, they looked forward to seeing him home more often "and frankly, so did I."

Still, he said, he had no gripes, that on occasion he was able to take his family with him during those assignments and that he plans to keep doing it

wherever possible in his new "Today" job.

HARTZ, who'll be contributing stories to NBC's nightly news show as well as "Today," plus anchoring occasional NBC News specials, was asked if he'd rather stay in the "Today" studio or travel for the program.

"I'd take the road," he said without hesitation. "It's something I'd talked about with Dick Wald about a month ago."

"We were talking — jokingly — about what I'd want to do when I got old and retired. And I said, 'I want to become host emeritus of the 'Today' show and just knock about America doing film stories.'"

He didn't have to wait

## Study predicts big jump in cable TV users

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Increasing numbers of pay cable subscribers will spearhead the revenue growth of cable television over the next 10 years, according to a recent study by Arthur D. Little, Inc.

"Revenue growth will average 14 to 18 per cent per year through 1980," the study said. "Revenues will increase from the present level of \$760 million to \$1.5 billion to \$1.8 billion in 1980 in current dollar value."

"Pay cable television... will average 50 per cent more subscribers each year through the '70s, reaching a total of three million to four million subscribers by 1980," the study said.

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Charles Laughton  
Brian Donlevy ('43)  
13 Movie: "Snow Devils,"  
Jack Stuart  
28 Soundstage. Kenton,  
The Freshmen and  
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composer-arranger  
Stan Kenton and his 19-  
piece orchestra  
perform in the Big  
Band tradition. The  
Four Freshmen and  
Anita O'Day join the  
band  
34 Cinema 34  
40 Love Special  
11:15  
7 News, John Drury  
11:30  
2 Fabulous 52! "The War  
Lord," Charlton  
Heston, Rosemary  
Forsythe, Maurice  
Evans ('65)  
4 Friends. Host Bill  
Boggs interviews  
guests Lindsay Wagner,  
Telly Savalas, Hugh  
Hefner  
5 \*Movie: "Rawhide,"  
Tyronne Power, Susan  
Hayward ('51)  
7 \*Movie: "Compulsion,"  
Orson Welles, E.G.  
Marshall, Diane Varsi  
MIDNIGHT  
9 Movie: "This Island  
Earth"  
28 Kup's Show  
40 Barry McGuire  
12:30  
40 Behind the Scenes  
1:00 A.M.  
4 At One with actor Will  
Geer  
11 Movies: "The  
Brigand," "Fire  
Maidens of Outer  
Space" (3:00), "The  
Day the Sky Exploded"  
(4:30)  
13 Don Krushner Rock  
Concert. Guests: David  
Esses, Kansas, Mily  
Jackson  
1:30  
2 Newsroom 2  
7 Suspense Theatre:  
"The Wine-Dark Sea"  
2:00 A.M.  
2 Movies: "Down Three  
Dark Streets,"  
"Destination Inner  
Space" (3:30)  
2:30  
4 NewsCenter 4

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KAU... 1430	KPOK... 1280	KQRB... 900	KMPC... 710	KTYM... 1460
KBT... 740	KFWB... 980	KHJ... 930	KNK... 1070	KWIZ... 1480
KNO... 1500	KOBS... 1020	KKAR... 1220	KOOO... 600	KWKW... 1300
KDAY... 1580	KOER... 1390	KUEV... 870	KPKC... 1540	KWOW... 1600
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KXLU... 99.1	KJOL... 96.7	KRKO... 94.3	KWST... 106.9
KESL... 100.1	KFOK... 100.3	KWIZ... 96.7	KYMS... 108.3
KPFI... 100.7	KRTH... 101.1	KGBS... 97.1	KEZL... 107.3
KUSC... 101.5	KUTE... 101.9		
KFAC... 92.3	KUS... 102.7		
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KPOL... 93.3	KBIG... 104.9		
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# 'Windfalls' ease county budget tax crunch

By NOEL SWANN  
From Our L.A. Bureau

Supervisors Friday wrapped up public hearings on the county's proposed \$3.2 billion budget for 1976-77 and set Monday at 10:30 a.m. for the start of their own deliberations.

While the board Friday continued hearing complaints about proposed health cuts totaling about \$38.5 million, there were several indications the financial crunch would not be as bad as expected when supervisors begin their trim-

ming job Monday.

In a budget adjustment filed with the board, Chief Administrative Officer Harry Hufford said general fund requirements now will be \$1.4 million lower than expected and should offer a slight cut in the projected tax rate increase of 41 cents.

Hufford also reported Thursday that a promise by the state to speed up payments to the county for various programs would free some \$11.5 million in reserve money,

reducing the projected tax rate by another 4.8 cents.

Hufford's preliminary budget had been based on the expectation the property values throughout the county would increase by 10 per cent next year. However, there were recent indications to show the overall reassessment would jump by at least 12 per cent and, should that be the case, the projected tax rate increase could be lopped by about another seven cents.

Some unexpected state Short-

Doyle money for federal health programs would free a further \$6 million, according to officials. This would mean a tax rate reduction of about 2 cents.

Overall, the budget adjustments and improved revenue situation have the effect of freeing a total of about \$25 million, officials said.

However, the supervisors Thursday practically committed \$9 million in subsidies for lowered bus fares which had not been included in Hufford's preliminary budget.

The net effect would result in about \$16.5 million remaining free to help restore proposed health service cuts amounting to more than \$38.5 million.

Among speakers at Friday's hearing were persons protesting the proposed closure of El Cerrito Health Services Center in Long Beach and a plan to convert Long Beach General Hospital from an inpatient hospital to an outpatient clinic.

Speakers said if these plans went into effect, hundreds of poor

patients would have no other place to go.

Supervisor James Hayes said he had received hundreds of letters from the Long Beach area in the past few weeks and vowed he would fight to keep the two Long Beach facilities intact.

Other supervisors, too, after being barraged with pleas to restore the proposed health cuts, have indicated restoration will be one of their top priorities in the budget-setting process.

## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SATURDAY, JUNE 19, 1976

SECTION C—Page C-1

# L.B. teachers turn down 'final' 5 per cent raise

By WALT MURRAY  
Staff Writer

A "final" offer of a 5 per cent pay hike was rejected Friday by teacher representatives in salary talks with Long Beach Unified School District officials.

Marvin Langlois, chairman of the teachers' Certificated Employees Council, said he thinks the Board of Education will act unilaterally to set 1976-77 salaries at Monday's board meeting.

District officials are scheduled to make their salary recommendations to the board on Monday. The board has traditionally acted on salaries by the second or third week in June.

In their meeting the teachers held firm in asking for a 10 per cent pay hike, Langlois said. They

voted 6-1 to turn down the board's 5 per cent offer.

Langlois said the offer included continuation of present fringe benefits, which the teachers had asked for.

A request by Children's Center teachers for salary parity with classroom teachers was turned down, Langlois said. It would have taken a 25 per cent pay hike to bring about parity.

Langlois said the board's representatives indicated that they wanted to settle the salary issue quickly, since summer school starts next week.

In rejecting the board offer, the CEC representative from the Professional Educators of Long Beach was the lone dissenter, Langlois said. He said PELB wanted to

accept the offer.

Further meetings between district officials and the CEC were not scheduled, Langlois said.

The two groups have been meeting under "meet and confer" provisions of the Winton Act, which will expire when the state's new collective-bargaining law goes in effect July 1.

But negotiations under the new law cannot begin until an election has been held in which teachers pick which organization they want to represent them. That can't occur until next fall, Langlois said.

The district is expected to set up a way for each of three teacher organizations to represent its members in the period between July 1 and the time when collective bargaining begins.

# Public hearings possible on L.B. supertanker terminus

By JACK O. BALDWIN  
Maritime Editor

The Army Corps of Engineers, if requested, will hold a public hearing to consider the possible impact of construction of a \$35-40 million, three-berth supertanker terminal in the Long Beach Outer Harbor.

The concrete-topped, deep-draft terminal would be built south of Pier J by the Long Beach Harbor Department for use by Standard Oil of Ohio (Sohio). The company has selected Long Beach as the terminus for crude oil from the Alaskan North Slope fields.

When oil production reaches its peak sometime in 1978, approximately 700,000 barrels are expected to be unloaded every other day at the Long Beach facility.

LT. COL. Robert H. Reinen, deputy district engineer, said a public hearing would be held if any person whose interests may be affected adversely by the issuance of a permit, requests a hearing in writing.

The harbor department intends to construct:

—Three pile-supported concrete wharves 240 feet long, with adjacent breasting and mooring dolphins at three 1,200-foot-long berths.

—A 4,300-foot-long, sandfilled rock dike breakwater.

Plans call for dredging 2.5 million cubic yards of bay mud and sand. Approximately 900,000 yards will be barged out to a 600-foot deep ocean "desert" about five miles south of Point Fermin and dumped in a federally-approved disposal site.

APPROXIMATELY 600,000 cubic yards of bottom material is to be dredged and deposited inside the rock dike breakwater. An additional one million yards of sandy material would be deposited either in an approved, adjacent project

site or at the offshore federal dumpsite.

The oil off-loading facilities are to be installed on the concrete-topped wharves. A 48-inch-diameter pipeline will carry the crude to North Long Beach, from where the oil will be distributed to Southern California refineries. The surplus is to be piped to Midland, Tex., for distribution throughout the mid-west.

In addition to a permit from the Corps, permits will have to be ob-

tained from the Water Quality Control Board, the Coastal Zone Conservation Commission, and from at least 14 other agencies.

A 30-MEMBER team from the Bureau of Land Management at the Los Alamitos Naval Air Station/ Armed Forces Reserve Center is preparing a federally required Environmental Impact Statement (EIS). Also working on the report are the Corps of Engineers, Department of the Interior, and Department of Defense.

## Prize film to be shown

The first of six episodes of the award-winning British film, "The Six Wives of Henry VIII," will be presented at 3:30 p.m. today in the Long Beach Public Library's Bach Branch, 4055 Bellflower Blvd.

The opening episode, which deals with Catherine of Aragon, will be repeated Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Bach Branch Library.

Subsequent episodes will be presented each Saturday at 3:30 p.m. and Tuesday at 7 p.m.

# \$18 million asked for Long Beach bus firm

A revised five-year transportation-improvement program costing \$18.2 million will be submitted to directors of the Long Beach Public Transportation Co. at their meeting Monday noon in the City Hall council chamber.

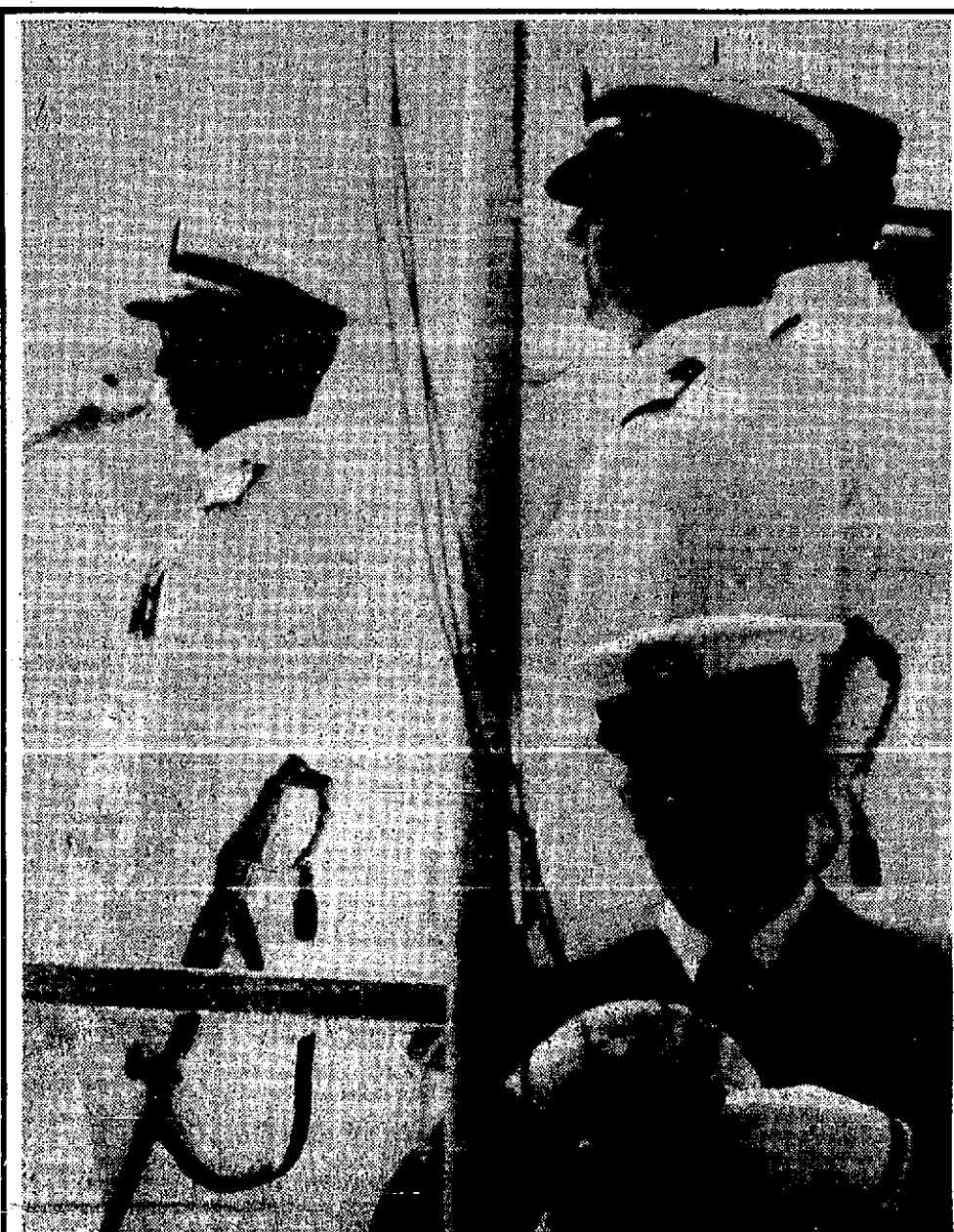
According to the new plan, the bus company will seek about \$11 million of that money from the federal Urban Mass Transportation Administration (UMTA). Most of the balance will come from state sales tax.

A major expenditure during the period, which ends with the 1979-80 fiscal year, will be for a proposed downtown transportation center, which will cost an estimated \$11

million, of which UMTA is expected to provide \$2 to \$3 million.

The original five-year program, developed for the quasipublic company by the city's Transportation Management Department, was submitted to UMTA last year and was approved conditionally pending the receipt of "backup documentation," according to King Cushman, director of transportation management.

Cushman said the five-year period starts with fiscal 1975-76, because the UMTA funds are paid as reimbursement after local money has been spent. Expenditures this past fiscal year will be about \$4.2 million, and UMTA will be asked to reimburse \$1.6 million.



THE PERSONAL flag of retiring 11th District Coast Guard Commander Rear Adm. Joseph R. Steele (left) is lowered during ceremony Friday at Coast

Guard Station on Terminal Island. Rear Adm. Robert I. Price becomes new commander of the district.

—Staff Photo by ROGER COAR

## New Coast Guard commander

Command of the 11th Coast Guard District in Long Beach changed hands Friday in a ceremony at the Coast Guard base on Terminal Island. Retiring commander Rear Adm. Joseph R. Steele was replaced by Rear Adm. Robert I. Price.

From 1974 until his new assignment, Price was chief of the Office of Marine Environment and Systems in Washington, D.C. A 1945 Coast

Guard Academy graduate, he has served on several committees concerned with maritime safety. In 1967 he received the Legion of Merit award for his work in improving international fire-safety standards on passenger vessels.

He earned a degree as a Naval engineer from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1953.

During World War II, while

aboard the icebreaker Northwind, he participated in "Operation High Jump," an Antarctic maneuver headed by Adm. Richard E. Byrd.

Steele, who received his ensign's commission in 1943, was the Coast Guard's personnel chief in Washington for 2½ years before he was assigned to Long Beach in 1974. He plans to live in Southern California with his wife and 8-year-old son.

## L.B. schools chief to be honored

An "Ode to Odie," a special dinner honoring retiring Long Beach Unified School District Supt. W. Odie Wright, will be held June 29 in the Edgewater Hyatt House.

Wright, superintendent since 1961, ends on June 30 a career in Long Beach schools that began in 1938 when he was hired to teach English and Speech at Poly High.

Cosponsoring the event, beginning at 6:30 p.m., are the Long Beach Area Chamber of Commerce and the local Board of Education. Chamber President James H.

Gray, a former school board member who will emcee the recognition dinner, issued a general invitation to all friends of local education "since it obviously is impossible to mail invitations to all who want to attend."

Reservations for tickets costing \$12.50 per person must be made by Friday through the chamber, 50 OceanGate Plaza.

Following four year's duty with the Army Air Forces during World War II, Wright returned to serve as

Long Beach City College's general adult division dean. He was named principal of Poly in 1962.

The deputy superintendent of schools, and educational personnel director from 1955-1962, he was promoted to superintendent in 1962.

In 1970, when the Long Beach Community College District was formed, Wright became its first chief executive officer and served as superintendent of the kindergarten-high school district as well.

# Compton court cracks down on burglars, firearms

By DICK HOWLAND  
Staff Writer

Citing statistics showing that one out of every three cars stopped by Compton police carries an illegal weapon and that 12 burglaries a day are committed in the city, the Compton Municipal Court has ordered mandatory jail terms for convicted firearms and burglary offenders.

The new policy was announced Friday by Presiding Judge Everett E. Ricks Jr.

As evidence of the number of illegal weapons found, he presented boxes containing about half the 375 firearms of all sizes confiscated by officers in the Compton Judicial District during the past year. The guns will be melted down by the Sheriff's Department.

"Our court has confiscated

more guns than all other municipal courts in the county of Los Angeles, except the Los Angeles Municipal Court," Ricks said.

Twenty-three weapons were taken during a single recent weekend, and three to ten persons a day are arraigned in the Compton court on gun-related charges, he said.

"If we can take these weapons off the street, our citizens may be able to feel safer," Ricks added.

"Many good citizens and businesses are moving away because of this intolerable crime situation," he declared. The city is handicapped in attracting new industry because of high crime, he added.

He said burglaries, particularly residential burglaries, have also been increasing steadily in his dis-

trict, which covers Compton, Carson, Paramount, Lynwood and some unincorporated county area.

"We view crime as the tip of an iceberg," Ricks said. "Below the surface lie poverty, racism and other social problems, but they are no excuse for burglary and criminal use of firearms."

Ricks noted that juveniles are handled by a different court and would not face the tougher policy set by the Compton Municipal Court. "But we hope to influence all nearby jurisdictions," he said.

Members of the six-man Compton court stressed that each case will receive individual attention and the court will consider special "extenuating circumstances." Unless such special circumstances can be shown, "persons convicted

of these offenses will suffer some time in jail."

Asked what kind of circumstances are "extenuating," Ricks said one example might be a gun found in a stopped car but which was unloaded and belonged to a responsible citizen.

"We will consider the person's background. Jail terms aren't the answer to every case," he conceded.

Reginald Cobb, executive officer of the court, suggested that a person who can argue that he needs a weapon for protection, such as a graveyard-shift liquor-store clerk or a security guard who carries more weapons than he is legally entitled to, might not receive a jail term if a weapon is found during a traffic stop and not during the commission of a crime.

State law requires that a security guard must unload his weapon and keep it in open view when he is not on duty.

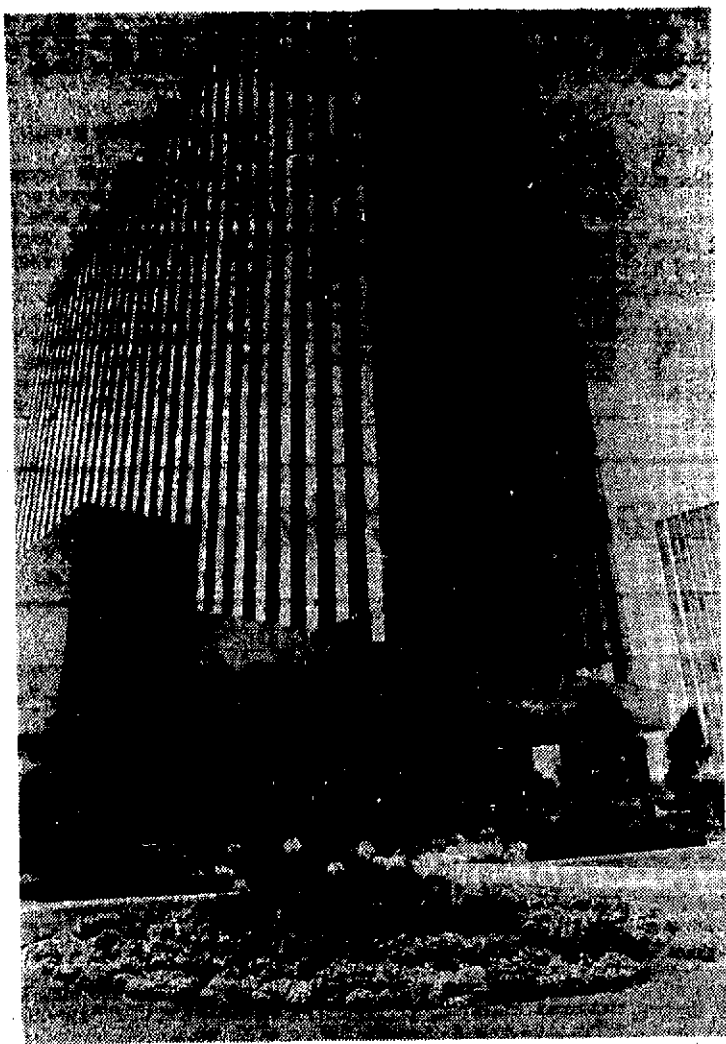
"We want people to know there's a new ball game down here," Cobb said. "They are going to know in advance that they will serve jail time if they are found guilty of carrying illegal firearms."

Ricks expressed satisfaction with the 12-story Justice Building under construction as part of new civic center near Acacia Street and Alondra Boulevard in Compton. The center includes a new library, city hall and police station.

"With the help of the new building, and with our new policy on burglary and firearms possession, we will be in very improved position to combat crime," he said.



JUDGE EVERETT RICKS  
Cracking Down



Staff photos by Bob Shumway.

## They're making Long Beach beautiful

As you drive down Ocean Boulevard in Long Beach, you will notice a splash of color as you approach Magnolia Avenue.

The paintbox of hues gives the entire block a look of summer as the colorful array of flowers and perennials nod their heads in the ocean breeze.

Landscape artist, David Stanton, has worked hard to keep these circular flower beds in tip-top shape for the Bank of California building and adjoining buildings — planting, feeding, watering. (Pictured above and below.)

"I had to choose annuals that would tolerate the wind in this particular location," he said, "plus, I wanted a beautiful color combination for the blooms."

Stanton has planted the beds with 7,000 Ageratum (on the outside of the

round beds), followed by yellow dwarf Marigolds, Calendula and First Lady Marigolds plus Agapanthus (both white and purple). In the center are Mexican fan palms and coral trees.

"I feed the plantings once a month with a fish emulsion then water every other day. This will keep them in full bloom until September," Stanton said. He works 23-24 hours per week to keep the beds in their best shape.

Howard Flowers, property manager of the building for the Alison Company, feels a well-maintained building, including the landscaping, is important not only to the owners and the structure itself, but to the entire city. The building is owned by the Manufacturers Insurance Company.

## \* \* \* GARDENING \* \* \*

### The tree-climbing philodendron

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Philodendron pertusum (Monstera) is an American tropical, vine-like plant. The mature plants have leaves which are lobed with some holes in them, presenting interesting pattern designs.

The white calla-like flower is supported by a central upright six-to-eight inches long by about two inches thick spadix. It is shaped somewhat like a huskless ear of corn. The internal spadix area is comprised of colorless, jelly-like, sweet tasting fruits. Two mouthfuls is about all a human can eat, because the fruit is so extremely sweet, perhaps the sweetest of any fruits ever tasted.

The outside part of the spadix is comprised of seeds similar to corn. As it ripens, the seeds gradually separate exposing the jelly-like fruit.

A dentist friend grew these plants which climbed the base of oak trees at his ranch. He harvested the partially ripening fruit and gave them to his patients as a special treat.

Not all of this type of plant bears annually. They can be grown outdoors in partial shade, but must be protected from frost. Grown indoors, they may be trained to a pole. They may not easily be found at all nurseries.

IVY LEAF geraniums, ground cover that have nearly finished blooming, should be lightly trimmed back and the faded blooms cut off. The planting should be fed a day or two after the area has been thoroughly watered. Feeding them with pellet sized fertilizer stimulates more growth, and very possibly produce a second crop of flowers. The pellet fertilizer feeds slowly and longer.

Ivy leaf geranium ground cover, like the heavily matted ivy ground cover, is susceptible to oedema, a bacterial disease. Symptoms on the leaves are small circular, slightly raised swellings. The disease is brought on by keeping the ground cover planting area too moist all the time.

The old leaves that die will catch on the lower runner branches because they can't filter down to the soil. Those old leaves, if kept damp like moist dish rags, plus lack of sunlight and air circulation, forms an excellent condition for the disease to get started.

Oedema can be avoided if the gardener waters the planting area only when the soil gets really dry. One of the symptoms of dryness is to observe the mature foliage. (If young tender leaves are limp it could mean heat is affecting them). Slightly limp mature leaves indicates need for water.

The soil should be soaked at least eight inches in depth, then no more for perhaps two to three weeks, depending upon the weather.

WISE IS THE gardener too, who trims off the faded blooms of the Callistemon, pronounced callis-tee-mon, or Bottle Brush. Simply cut down below the flower crop of flowers about three months later. The plant still will flower some a second time even if not trimmed and fed. But the blooming usually is sparse.

## Shade gardens give sanctuary

When summer comes, a gardener's best friend is his shade garden. A shady garden is soothing, refreshing, spirit lifting and provides a refuge from the unrelenting glare of noon-day sun.

A patch of shade does not make a shade garden. There's a big difference between shade from a Live Oak on a barren foot-hill slope and the shade you find in a city park or beside a rushing stream. One gives you only brief respite while the other provides a sanctuary from heat.

To increase summer living pleasure, then, it is most important to plan and plant your shade with care. For gardening under the cool sombreros of large trees, seek plant material such as Ferns that create cooling illu-

sions, and don't hesitate to use any garden accessory that enhances the situation.

A sure and effective way to garden in shade is with plenty of water. Ferns, Fuchsias, Hydrangeas, Begonias and many other shade loving plants are usually at their best with frequent watering. Furthermore, the water itself is another cooling agent and helps complete the shade refuge. Use a fogging-type nozzle on your hose, or fix a permanent one to a sprinkler head. Its mist spray will be appreciated by you and your plants alike.

If you dream of running water in your summer sanctuary, ask your nurseryman about small circulating pumps and water basins. Surround these basins (or other water bowls) with Baby's Tears, Ajuga or Potentilla or a similar carpet-like ground cover to further enhance the atmosphere. With such companions to share your shade, you can stand almost any degree of heat that's likely to come your way.

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### Club memos

#### North Long Beach Branch, National Fuchsia Society

A pot luck dinner will open the regular monthly meeting Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the American Legion Post, Orange Avenue at 59th Street.

Last minute plans for the Fuchsia and Shade Plant Show, scheduled June 25-27 at Cerritos Shopping Center, will be discussed. Fred Martin will speak on photographing your fuchsias and there will be a plant table. Visitors welcome.

#### Southern California Dahlia Society

The Community room of the Community Savings & Loan Building, 3901 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach, will be the setting for the regular meeting of the Southern California Dahlia Society tonight at 7:30 p.m.

The program will be a discussion on Dahlias and how best to prepare for the upcoming show, July 28-29 at Simms Park, Bellflower. Guests are welcome.

#### Long Beach Garden Club

Members of the Long Beach Garden Club will be going to the Southern California Expo in Del Mar by bus on Wednesday.

The bus will leave the parking lot behind the Glendale Federal Savings building and Bob's Big Boy, Bellflower Boulevard and Stearns, at 9 a.m. and return home by 5 p.m.

Everyone is invited to attend and may picnic at the Expo. Donations for the trip are \$5 plus the entry fee. Anne Cook, 597-4683, is in charge of reservations.

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### Mysterious vibrations cause shutdown at Oroville Dam

OROVILLE (AP) — A valve that started to open and close might have caused mysterious vibrations that forced a one-day shutdown of the underground power plant at Oroville Dam, an engineer said Friday.

The plant, shut down Thursday after a big

water pipe started to shake and leak, was being returned to service in stages. An overnight inspection revealed no defects.

"We couldn't find any problem," said Bob Clark, superintendent of operations for the state Department of Water Resources at the dam on the

Feather River in the Sierra foothills.

But Phil Johns, chief of operations, said the trou-

ble may have been in a valve that regulates pressure in a little pipe that feeds off a big intake pipe.

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## Wages going up fastest in West

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wages of workers in the western United States have risen faster in the past six months than elsewhere in the nation, a Labor Department report said Friday.

Workers in the West received pay increases totaling about 5.5 per cent during the six-month period ending in March. Workers in the Northeast, meanwhile, experienced the lowest gains, 2.4 per cent.

In-between were the South, up 3.9 per cent, and the North Central region, up 3.7 per cent. Nationwide, wage and salary rates increased 3.8 per cent during the period.

IT MADE A difference, apparently, whether workers belonged to a labor union. Pay rates for workers covered by collective bargaining agreements rose 4.1 per cent, while wages of uncovered workers rose 3.7 per cent.

But it didn't make much difference whether the job was in a city or in a smaller community. Wages of workers in metropolitan areas rose 3.8 per cent, while those in nonmetropolitan areas increased 3.7 per cent.

Blue-collar wages rose faster than white-collar pay. For example, managers and administrators gained 2.6 per cent, while laborers received increases of 4.5 per cent and service workers, 5.3 per cent.

WAGES AND salaries in manufacturing industries rose 4 per cent, and in transportation and public utilities, 4.6 per cent. Wholesale and retail trade compensation advanced 4.1 per cent.

Information on wage and salary trends are contained in a new Labor Department report that will be released quarterly. The agency said the information on pay trends is the first component in preparing a new Employment Cost Index, which, when fully developed, will be "a comprehensive measure of changes in both wages and the cost of benefits."

THE NEW INDEX is intended to give the government and economists information that has been lacking on nationwide pay trends, similar to the kind of information now available on prices and employment.

The Labor Department said collection of information on workers' benefits, such as health insurance and retirement plans, will begin later in the year.

The agency gave a breakdown on nationwide pay trends for the past two quarters. Wages and salaries advanced 1.8 per cent in the three months ending in December, 1975, and 1.9 per cent in the quarter ending in March.

The index on pay trends did not include Alaska or Hawaii, although statistics from those states will be incorporated later. It also does not include wages and salaries in the farm sector of the economy, or in government.

## GNP expected to slow this quarter

By EDWIN L. DALE JR.  
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The growth in the nation's total output of goods and services, the Gross National Product, is likely to slow substantially in the current quarter to an annual rate well under 5 per cent, government economists said Friday.

This assessment came as the Commerce Department revised slightly upward the annual rate of growth in the GNP for the first quarter, from 8.5 per cent to 8.7 per cent. Corporate profits in the first quarter were also revised upward.

Practically all economic forecasts have projected a moderation in GNP growth in the second quarter as compared with the torrid pace of the first. But now it appears that this slowdown will be much more marked than the "consensus" forecast has implied.

SO FAR, there appears to be no sense of alarm or deep concern in the government about this prospect. But one official said Friday, "I can't help feeling just a little uneasy."

Only last week Alan Greenspan, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, told the congressional Joint Economic Committee that the administration's forecast for the growth of the GNP for the year as a whole was likely to be revised upward to around 7 per cent, compared with 6.2 per cent forecast in January. The new indications of much slower growth in the second quarter may cause another shift in the forecast for the full year, possibly back toward 6 per cent.

The chief reason for the sharp reduction in the current quarter is the recent trend in consumer spending. After growing strongly and leading the economy out of the recession, consumer outlays — as measured by retail sales — flattened in April and declined a little in May.

THIS coincided with an upward "blip" in the price indexes in April, giving further evidence of the heightened consumer sensitivity to inflation.

Apart from personal consumption, housing construction continues to be

sluggish, and the change in business inventories is likely to contribute much less to growth in this quarter than in the first quarter.

In the first quarter, a swing from inventory liquidation in the previous quarters to a modest inventory buildup contributed \$13 billion in the growth in the "real" GNP after adjusting for higher prices. In the current quarter, inventory accumulation may be about the same as in the first quarter, which would mean no additional "plus" for the GNP.

IN ANOTHER development Friday, the Labor Department published the first component of what will become a new Employment Cost Index.

The report covered only wages and salaries in the private nonfarm economy, and not fringe benefits. They rose by 1.8 per cent in the three months ended in December and a further 1.9 per cent in the three months ended in March. The pace of increase — about 7.5 per cent a year — is in line with other measures of wage change.

The new report gives extensive breakdowns by regions of the country, industry and occupational category. It showed, for example, that in the three months ended in March the largest increase in wages was in the West and the smallest in the Northeast.

### Classified Ad Wins Motorcycle Sale

Frank Holguin, 731 Sunnybrook Drive, La Habra, discovered recently that motorcycles and Independent Press-Telegram Classified ads are a winning combination. Holguin advertised his '53 Harley for sale through an IPT Classified ad and said he easily made the sale because "the season's right and the IPT is the right place to sell." Whatever you have to sell, let IPT Classifieds do the job for you. Call 432-5959 to place your ad.

## Two doctors prescribe do-it-yourself guide Home remedies heal the pocketbook

By LOUISE COOK  
Associated Press

Consumers faced with soaring medical bills can save at least \$100 a year by cutting out some visits to the doctor and learning when to rely on home remedies instead, according to two physicians.

The doctors also say that contrary to popular belief, most people do not need an elaborate and expensive medical check-up every year.

The Council on Wage and Price Stability reported recently that health care costs went up 10.3 per cent last year. Other service items in the Consumer Price Index went up 7.7 per cent.

The council also said the average American spent \$547, or almost 10 per cent of his income, on health care in 1975.

Dr. James F. Fries, coauthor of "Take Care of Yourself: A Consumer's Guide to Medical Care," says that the average family of four now sees the doctor 12 times a year. The average cost of the visit is \$35, for an annual expenditure of \$420. And that's just for doctor's bills.

Fries and his coauthor, Dr. Donald M. Vickery, estimate that two-thirds to three-fourths of the visits — eight or nine trips — turn out to be unnecessary. Eliminate even half

the unnecessary visits and you save almost \$150.

"One of the biggest problem areas in medicine is when to see the doctor," says Fries, an assistant professor of internal medicine at the Stanford University Medical Center in California.

Fries and Vickery have provided a guide to help consumers decide whether they need the aid of a physician. It lists dozens of common symptoms and ailments and includes basic yes-or-no questions about each one.

Depending on the answers to the questions, the reader is advised to see a doctor immediately, make an appointment with a physician, or simply apply the home treatment described by Fries and Vickery. A separate section tells you what sort of tests, etc. to expect if you do go to the doctor.

The American Medical Association had no comment on the book, because no one in the group had issued an official review.

Here's how the guide works:

Suppose you have a headache. Turn to the section marked "headache" and start with the first question. "Is the headache associated with fever and stiff neck?" If the answer is "yes," the guide tells you to "See physician now." If the answer is

"no," go on to the next question. Depending on your answers to subsequent questions about the persistence and severity of the headache, you may be directed to make an appointment with your doctor or apply home treatment such as aspirin.

The book is not designed to take the place of a doctor. It is designed, says Fries, to save time for both consumers and physicians and cut down family medical costs.

"An unproductive visit

is a source of frustration both ways," he said, adding that, too often, physicians wind up prescribing medicines that aren't really needed. "We've simply put in a usable form what everybody agrees on," Fries said. The advice "is the same as you'll get if you call any emergency room."

Fries and Vickery also attack what they call some of the common myths about medicine, including the idea that you need an annual, routine

checkup.

If you follow a few simple health rules and regulate your habits, "there are very few advantages to be gained from the 'routine checkup,'" according to Fries and Vickery.

Only a few elements of the usually elaborate examination are important on a regular basis, the doctors say. They suggest a skin test for tuberculosis and an annual blood-pressure check for all adults.

Women over 25 should

practice breast self-examination once a month and should regularly have a "Pap smear" test for cancer of the womb. If you are over 40 and your family has a history of glaucoma — a treatable eye disease that can cause blindness — add a test for this condition to your checklist.

"The biggest myth (in the health business)," says Fries, "is that medicine can speed the healing process."

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# FBI chief gets U.S. 'derelict', plea in Angola defense 'tick threat'

By ROBERT REINHOLD  
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The FBI disclosed Friday that Director Clarence M. Kelley has received a threatening letter containing dead ticks similar to ones sent to various business executives this week.

The ticks, said by the accompanying letters to carry dangerous disease, were found to be harmless in laboratory tests conducted by the FBI.

The Kelley ticks lent a bizarre new twist to what the bureau has described as a plot to extort millions of dollars by mail from about 200 American corporations and executives under threat of terrorism. Eighteen letter bombs have been received around the country this week. One has exploded, slightly injuring four employees Monday at a New York office of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Inc., the stock brokers.

IN ADDITION, A NUMBER of letters with similar markings and threats but containing ticks have arrived in Colorado, New York and Oklahoma. In Tulsa, Postmaster Leon T. Alexander said three or four letters with ticks were received in his city this week.

"They were just mashed," he told newsmen. "By the time they got through the canceling machine and equipment, they were dead."

Ticks, which are common in wooded areas of this country, are not insects but blood-sucking arachnids related to mites. They burrow under the skin of warm-blooded animals, including humans, and fasten themselves with a barbed proboscis. Some species are known to transmit highly lethal diseases like Rocky Mountain spotted fever.

Kelley's ticks, the source of much merriment at the usually somber FBI headquarters here, arrived with the Wednesday mail. They were addressed personally to the director in a letter postmarked Texarkana, Tex., the origin of many of the other threatening letters and bombs. An FBI spokesman was unable to say exactly how many ticks there were, or whether they had been mashed.

TUESDAY, KELLEY HELD A news conference at which he linked the recent bombs to prior threats, dating from last fall, demanding money from corporations under "threat of terrorist tactics." Because they all bore similar markings, the original letters, the bombs and the tick missives are believed to have originated from the same source.

In a statement released Friday, the FBI said the ticks sent to the businessmen were accompanied by letters that "stated that the ticks were carriers of dangerous diseases and posed a threat to the recipients" of these ticks transmitting any infectious diseases to humans are extremely remote.

Meanwhile an FBI spokesman said "hundreds of leads" were being pursued but that no break in the case was imminent.

## Reward offered in sex-murder

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Among her list of "Things to do in this life" was a wish to "die at home near soft soil where the climate is gentle and birds sing even before dawn."

For sculptress Jenny Read, 29, death was different from her vision.

On the night of May 18, someone sexually assaulted the artist in her two-room flat, stabbed her 13 times and left a 10-inch knife buried in her heart.

This week Miss Read's parents announced a \$5,000 reward for information leading to the capture and conviction of their daughter's killer. And they released portions of the diary in which the young woman recorded dreams of a lifetime: traveling to Ethiopia or Jerusalem,

writing a play or novel, starting a family.

Emerging from the written words is the image of a will o' the wisp riding a 10-speed bicycle around the San Francisco Bay area, a romantic with a disciplined eye when creating her sculptures.

"Want to begin this diary in a fitting spot," she wrote late in December 1972, "so am standing in a warm fog at night lighted by floodlights from the Civic Center pool, in between the rows of sycamore saplings with their funny fists thrusting at City Hall ..."

Tiny Jenny Read (5-foot-1, 90 pounds) lived alone with dreams of marriage and children. She subsisted from sales of her sculpture and by taking odd jobs in bookstores.

The bleak neighborhood worried her mother, but Miss Read wrote "it is not a neighborhood at all, it is a warehouse district — and what do you want me to do, Mother, give up my sculpting? It is the only place I can find that is cheap enough and big enough for the things I'm trying to do."

Miss Read may have been thinking about looking for a new home. In her apartment, police found advertisements for apartments to rent. But she showed little fear in her flat, often leaving the window open to let her cat Nugget in and out.

Miss Read was religious, pedaling across the Golden Gate Bridge to Christ Episcopal Church in Sausalito. And she held deep feelings for tradition, in spite of her bohemian existence.

"I am very traditional-bound ... Unconventional within tradition ... but still pretty rooted in classical ways and means," she wrote.

Her humor showed in a study of the cockroaches that crawled around her flat. After determining that they ran three miles an hour she wrote "the long and short of it is that cockroaches are smart."

Her slaying still puzzles friends and investigators seeking the murderer of the peaceful woman who wrote "wish we had locusts or katydids or even crickets to go with the warm and windless night, with the smell of lotion and bare legs and open windows and wet hair."

## Elections by mail out in Riverside

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A proposal to conduct local elections in Riverside County by mail next year is dead, Sen. Robert Presley said Friday.

Presley, D-Riverside, said he was dropping his bill because county supervisors had withdrawn their support. He said he had introduced the bill at their request.

LUANDA, Angola (AP) — An American lawyer defending two Vietnam veterans in the trial of 13 white mercenaries, attacked the United States Friday in an effort to save his clients from a firing squad.

Robert Cesner of Columbus, Ohio, told a packed courtroom stunned into silence that the United States was "derelict" in its enforcement of laws against fighting for a foreign force as a soldier of fortune.

ALL THE 10 Britons and three American mercenaries on trial except Costas Georgiou, who calls himself Tony Callan, hung on Cesner's words as he invoked the people's revolution and at times the prosecutor's own words to save them.

With a "plea of clemency in the name of humanity for the dregs of humanity," British and American attorneys wound up their defense.

Two London lawyers, following the lead of the American defense team, blamed their government for not stopping the accused from coming to Angola to fight for money on the losing side in the civil war won by the Soviet-backed Popular Movement over two Western-supported factions.

## McClure a troublemaker, ex-Marine comrades say

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Witnesses testified Friday that Marine Pvt. Lynn McClure was a troublemaker who in effect brought on his own fatal pugil-stick fight by antagonizing people.

In three days of testimony, mingled with praise for SSgt. Harold Bronson, the prosecution paraded McClure's former buddies to tell why and how they fought him, one by one.

Bronson, 30, is the first of four Marines scheduled for courts-martial in McClure's death.

"Drill sergeants have to act mean to keep recruits in line, I guess, but as a person I think he could be a pretty all-right guy," testified Robert Evans of Myrtle Point, Ore.

The final blows after five successive fights were dealt by him, Evans said Thursday, while the slightly built McClure lay in convulsions on the ground, mucus flowing from his nose and mouth. Evans, 17, now is a civilian but was in a special disciplinary unit with McClure when Bronson supervised the fatal training fights last Dec. 8.

A half-dozen youths who witnessed or took part in the fights appeared for the government, none of them willing to criticize Bronson directly.

Bronson, a decorated Vietnam veteran from Freeport, Fla., was charged with assault, negligent homicide, violating orders

"So far as the British government is concerned, it knew what was happening. It bears a heavy responsibility for what happened in this case," said Peter Warburton Jones.

To cries of "death" from spectators and applause by the tribunal's five judges, prosecutor Rui Monteiro earlier demanded death by firing squad for the 13, captured in the last days of the war.

SCOTTISH lawyer Herbert Kerrigan joined Cesner in pointing out that the prosecutor had spent "three hours and 40 minutes detailing Angola's heroic revolutionary struggle, but only a few moments referring to the actual evidence against the accused."

Arguing that the mercenaries were pawns of their recruiters, who in turn were "the lackeys of powerful international agencies like the CIA," British lawyer Clive Stanbrook argued that "under the rule of law only on the basis of evidence can a man be condemned to death."

Cesner pleaded the Geneva Convention in defense and blamed the FBI for allowing Gary Acker, of Sacramento, to sign on.

"If Acker was permitted by the FBI to come

here, how was he to know it was wrong?" Cesner said in a 75-minute summing-up argument. Cesner said an FBI agent called on Acker in connection with his interview on television in Los Angeles with a mercenary recruiter.

The other Americans on trial are Daniel Gearhart of Kensington, Md., and Gustave Grillo from Jersey City, N.J. Bill Wilson from St. Louis, Mo. is the other lawyer defending Acker and Gearhart.

CYPRIOT-BORN Callan was removed from court during the summations for jumping up in anger when the revolutionary people's tribunal ignored a note he had passed to the bench through his Angolan woman lawyer.

The contents of the note were not revealed. Callan apparently wanted it read aloud in court.

The man, accused by other mercenaries in the massacre of 14 British mercenaries who refused to fight, was yanked to his seat by the prisoner next to him. He did not return to court after a brief recess.

All the accused will be given a chance to address the court before the tribunal renders judgment, which could come over the weekend.

and mistreating a recruit after McClure died March 13 in the Houston veterans' hospital without regaining consciousness.

After contracting bronchial pneumonia, McClure was given doses of gentamycin and streptomycin, a combination of drugs which Bronson's defense said could have caused his death. A Navy doctor and the pathologist who performed an autopsy on McClure said he died of brain damage and pneumonia.

A mentally retarded youth whose family has filed a \$3.5 million wrongful-death claim, McClure was "a Gomer Pyle who couldn't do anything right," former recruit Robert L. Lytle of Bothel, Wash., testified.

Lytle said he was close to McClure and that the Lufkin, Tex., youth told him he cheated to enlist after going absent without leave from the Job Corps.

Together, Lytle said, they went AWOL from the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego.

Lytle said: "He also told me that he cheated on the entrance tests. He told me he flunked the first test, and then when he took the second test they gave him the exact same test over again, and he had the answers then."

The Marine Corps has denied knowledge that McClure was retarded or had ever been picked up

by police. Its recruiting procedures have been tightened in the wake of criticism in the McClure case.

Lytle, who later was given a general discharge, described McClure as a shirker who "didn't like authority. He told the drill instructors and others that he wasn't going to do things."

Lytle and Evans testified that McClure repeatedly shouted obscenities but that Bronson never responded in kind during the succession of bouts using pugil sticks—padded poles used to simulate close combat with bayonet and rifle.

## Marine DI says he was doing job

SAN DIEGO (AP) — "We didn't promise him a rose garden," said the Marine drill sergeant on trial for the death of 20-year-old Lynn McClure.

Making his first public statement Friday, SSgt. Harold L. Bronson of Freeport, Fla., told reporters that he has no regrets about the pugil stick training bouts in which McClure was beaten into a convulsive coma.

"I think I'm a good DI and I was doing my job," said Bronson, a 30-year-old Vietnam veteran. "We were trying to prepare them for combat."

BRONSON faces a battery of charges in McClure's death, including assault and negligent homicide.

"I'm innocent of the charges and I think I'll be proven innocent," he said.

Bronson headed a special disciplinary unit called the Motivation Platoon. He is the first of three DIs from that unit to face court-martial in McClure's death.

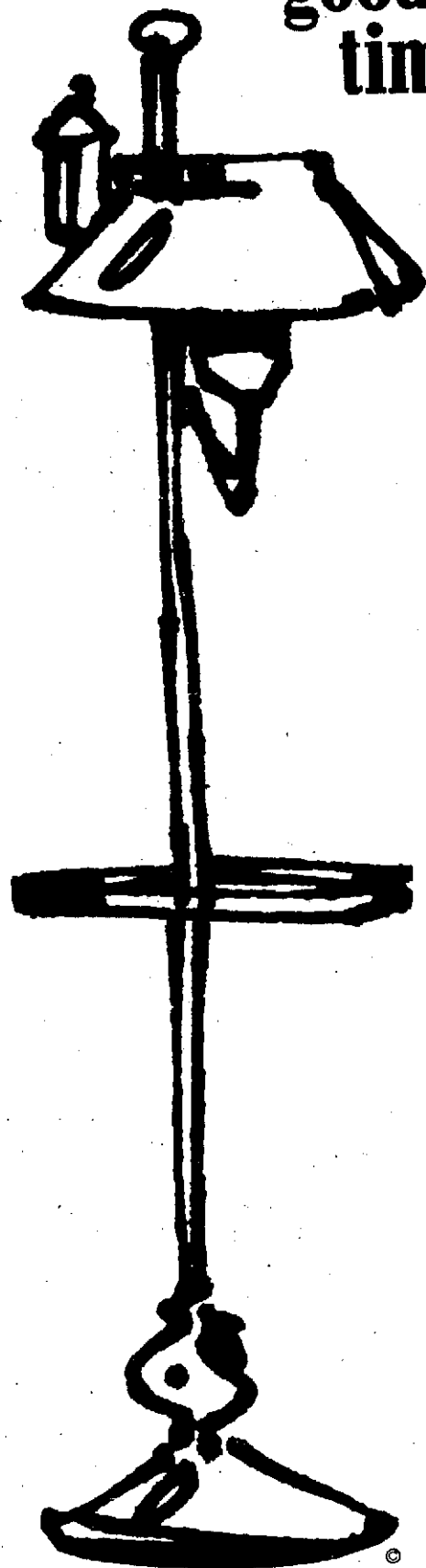
The platoon itself has been abolished and several other changes were made in Marine basic training since the incident occurred.

Bronson said those changes have weakened Marine training.

"If the U.S. got in combat now, I don't know if I'd care to go into combat with some of the men coming out of here now," he said.

Asked if he would now change anything he had done during the fatal pugil stick bout last Dec. 6, Bronson replied: "No, I wouldn't."

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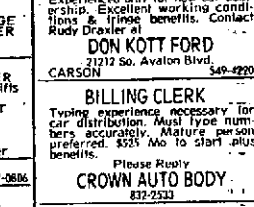
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<p><b>\$2088</b></p> <p>'73 TOYOTA COROLLA 38,000 low miles, stick. (281CSU)</p>	<p><b>\$2188</b></p> <p>'74 TOYOTA COROLLA Wagon, auto, R&amp;H. (779KHN)</p>
<p><b>\$2688</b></p> <p>'72 CELICA 40,000 miles, AM-FM, vinyl roof, stick. (991ESG)</p>	<p><b>\$3288</b></p> <p>'74 AUDI FOX 4 spd, AM-FM, under 26,000 miles. (106AJD)</p>

Advertised prices good thru 6/21/76

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# MARINA

# TOYOTA

BY THE TRADER - 1976

440 E PACIFIC COAST HWY  
LONG BEACH 597 3686





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**Miscellaneous Autos - 1853**

**71 MAH MATADOR \$795**  
Air conditioning, stereo 1" leather  
auto shift. Weekend closeout  
(N23620)

**HOLIDAY AMC**  
167 Long Beach Blvd. L.B.

**72 MAH MATADOR \$795**  
Air conditioned, stereo, steering  
auto shift. (N23620) \$729  
Long Beach Blvd. L.B.

**70 AMC Rebel 390 V6 4 spd. powr  
steering, 12" stereo, low mileage new  
clothes, 4 door, 4 wheel disc scope  
1974. New wheels, new paint \$705  
(33124) 590-533**

**75 AMC Pacer, Econ & CVT, pulp.  
auto shift, stereo 1" leather, 11  
like new, 1974. \$729**  
ALL STAR MOTOR CENTRE  
Western Ave. 566-7147

**71 AMC Gremlin. Fully equipped  
(933MEF). Make me, myrins &  
down. Kesterson Ford 663-9712, 568-  
7244**

**74 AMC RAMBLER, clean, excellent  
transportation, 3355 or best offer.  
(WVW32) 544-0000**

**74 AMC RAMBLER S. CREST  
MOTOR INC. 597-8897**

**76 AMC Rambler, run, needs work.  
1974. 1974. 1974. 1974. 1974. 1974.  
\$300 or for 973-0742 (R14546)**

**74 AMC RAMBLER, pur, stereo, good  
condition. 1974. 1974. 1974. 1974.  
\$11.811.00.**

**79 AMC JAVELIN Moss. 1974.  
(FID13) 5499. CREST MOTORS  
597-4086**

**Buick - 1845**

**BUICK SALE!**

**73 Electra 1974. Cpe Full  
power, vinyl top, AM-FM stereo.  
L3. 844HEE**

**73 Riviera. Full power, vinyl top,  
AM-FM stereo. L3. 856JQN**

**75 Skyhawk H-back. Auto, radio,  
heater, power steering & brakes.  
L3. 845EJ 5495**

**74 Riviera. Full power, vinyl top,  
air cond., chrome wheels. L3. 83D  
KEP. 54495**

**71 Riviera. Full power, air cond.,  
vinyl top, cruise control, chrome  
wheels. L3. 8280V 52795**

**69 Wildcat. Full power, top, extra clean  
L3. 81959. 51495**

**75 LaSalle Cpe. 4 dr. Hldo. Full  
power, air cond., vinyl top, AM-FM  
stereo, cruise control, power seats  
& windows. L3. 151LHM. 5495**

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With Comparable Savings  
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Buick	1866
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62 BUICK Riviera, only one, good condition. 4 dr. black steel. black cloth. black vinyl. Wed. 411-1100. (281-1100) (281-1100)	
63 BUICK Electra 6-cyl. rac. national. 115 cc. 3300 cc. mil. car. \$1099 Call 281-1100. (281-1100) (281-1100)	
64 BUICK Riviera, Loaded. (281-1100) Make my price. \$1099. Call 281-1100. (281-1100) (281-1100)	
65 BUICK Roadmaster, runs nice, needs paint. \$1000 or best offer. 213-1100. (213-1100) (213-1100)	
66 BUICK Electra 4-dr. 115 cc. mil. car. \$1099 Call 281-1100. (281-1100) (281-1100)	
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83 BUICK LeSabre 2-dr. 115 cc. mil. car. \$1099 Call 281-1100. (281-1100) (281-1100)	
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87 BUICK LeSabre 2-dr. 115 cc. mil. car. \$1099 Call 281-1100. (281-1100) (281-1100)	
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89 BUICK LeSabre 2-dr. 115 cc. mil. car. \$1099 Call 281-1100. (281-1100) (281-1100)	
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93 BUICK LeSabre 2-dr. 115 cc. mil. car. \$1099 Call 281-1100. (281-1100) (281-1100)	
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1866

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**Chevrolet** -100-

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Coupe. Auto trans. pwr str.  
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HARDTOP  
V8, automatic transmission, rad.  
heater, power steering, whitew.  
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**Chevrolet**

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steering, power windows, vinyl  
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**IDENT. PRESS-TELEGRAM-C-19**  
**Long Beach, Calif., Sat., June 19, 1976**

**AUTOS FOR SALE**

**Chevrolet 1980**

72 CHEV Impala 4-dr. nega. auto. 75000 (1967) 70000 10000  
 Bill Stuch Buck, Wilms. 834-6448

74 CHEV Impala 4-dr. nega. auto. 75000 (1967) 70000 10000  
 Bill Stuch Buck, Wilms. 834-6448

75 CHEV Nova 4-dr. nega. auto. 75000 (1967) 70000 10000  
 Bill Stuch Buck, Wilms. 834-6448

**70 Chev. Caprice**  
 \$10000 (1967) 70000 10000

53 CHEV Belair 2 door hardtop 75000 (1967) 70000 10000  
 Bill Stuch Buck, Wilms. 834-6448

57 CHEV Belair 2dr. conv. 75000 (1967) 70000 10000  
 Bill Stuch Buck, Wilms. 834-6448

60 CHEV Corvair Monza, auto. Good 75000 (1967) 70000 10000  
 Bill Stuch Buck, Wilms. 834-6448

75 CHEV Chevelle Malibu, Super 75000 (1967) 70000 10000  
 Bill Stuch Buck, Wilms. 834-6448

65 CHEV Nova 4-dr. nega. auto. 75000 (1967) 70000 10000  
 Bill Stuch Buck, Wilms. 834-6448

75 CHEV Caprice 3500 or 4000 75000 (1967) 70000 10000  
 Bill Stuch Buck, Wilms. 834-6448

75 CHEV Impala 55 Good w/black vinyl top. Good cond. 75000 (1967) 70000 10000  
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75 CHEV Malibu 307, R. & H. Auto 75000 (1967) 70000 10000  
 Bill Stuch Buck, Wilms. 834-6448

75 CHEV Nova 6 cyl. auto. economic 75000 (1967) 70000 10000  
 Bill Stuch Buck, Wilms. 834-6448

75 CHEV Monte Carlo R&H auto. 75000 (1967) 70000 10000  
 Bill Stuch Buck, Wilms. 834-6448

75 CHEV Monte Carlo 4-dr. auto. 75000 (1967) 70000 10000  
 Bill Stuch Buck, Wilms. 834-6448

75 CHEV El Camino, Loaded w/multi stars. Milt's auto. 75000 (1967) 70000 10000  
 Bill Stuch Buck, Wilms. 834-6448

75 CHEV Impala 4-dr. nega. auto. 75000 (1967) 70000 10000  
 Bill Stuch Buck, Wilms. 834-6448

75 CHEV MONTE CARLO TOWN CPE. V8 75000 (1967) 70000 10000  
 Bill Stuch Buck, Wilms. 834-6448

75 CHEV Malibu Classic. 75000 75000 (1967) 70000 10000  
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CONDITIONING. L2 JH604  
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**CHRYSLER Plymouth**  
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73 BUICK CENTURY  
V6 Air Cond. The economy package  
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matching interior. Very low milage  
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V6 Automatic, over drive & brake  
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speakers or locks vinyl floor, L1  
J393CQ \$695

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AMP/FM L1 72ZPHW \$695

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**Chevrolet** **1980**

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Air conditioning and much more.



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2-DOOR

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# Cars

**'71 CAMARO**  
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## House 'pinch' panel sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — A proposed voluntary association of House members would provide an outlet for women employees who want to complain about hugging, kissing and pinching by their bosses, a Colorado congresswoman said Friday.

Democratic Rep. Patricia Schroeder, joined by Rep. Charles Rose, D-N.C., said they will ask their colleagues to sign up for the Employee Rights Committee. Mrs. Schroeder said it would give a young woman employee a place to take a complaint she might have against her boss.

"MANY YOUNG staff women" complain to her about what they feel are problems with their bosses "because they don't have anywhere to go," Mrs. Schroeder said.

She gave as an example the former Doorkeeper of the House William "Fishbait" Miller, who she said often went around "grabbing and pinching and kissing them — me too."

She said she would tell him, "Fishbait, that may have been how you did things years ago but that's not the way it's done now."

"IT PROBABLY wasn't intentional" on his part, she said, but more of a generation gap problem between older members of the House who don't know how to handle a one-to-one relationship with young women professionals.

Mrs. Schroeder and Rose said their effort, which they will take to their colleagues at a meeting Tuesday, would be just a start to overcome working conditions that offer Capitol Hill employees little in the way of job rights.

THOSE WHO voluntarily join the group would be subject to binding arbitration on employee grievances that are not resolved before that point.

The committee was endorsed earlier Friday by the Capitol Hill Women's Caucus.

## Howe says he won't resign

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Rep. Allan T. Howe said Friday that talking to two decoy prostitutes was a "most foolish mistake," but he said he did not try to buy sex from them and he will not resign from the House.

Howe said he will seek re-election and "I suspect there will be many people who will rally to my cause."

The 48-year-old Utah Democrat said his re-election bid "will be a most difficult thing," but he added, "I am simply and without equivocation innocent of these charges."

HOWE appeared with two attorneys before City Court Judge Paul G. Grant later Friday and pleaded innocent to the

The forced resignation of Rep. Wayne L. Hays as chairman of the House Administration Committee whetted Demo appetites Friday for sweeping reforms to restore public confidence in House operations. Page A-6.

misdeemeanor charge of soliciting sex.

"Not guilty, your honor," Howe said in a firm voice.

The defense asked for a jury trial. No date was set.

At a news conference here, Howe revealed that he was excommunicated from the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon) 25 years ago for a sex incident while he was a Mormon missionary. He declined to elaborate and said he was later reinstated to the church in good standing.

HOWE SAID he considered a suggestion by Mormon Church President Spencer W. Kimball that he think about resigning, but decided to finish out

his term and seek re-election.

He said the police account of his conversation with the decoy prostitutes was false, and that his constitutional rights were "gravely endangered" by release of the transcript, which quoted him as telling the decoys he usually paid \$20 for sex acts and had been with other girls before.

BUT HOWE declined to discuss details of the conversation with the decoys prior to his arrest by a vice squad officer last Saturday night. He said he had been "tried and convicted in the news media" and would not discuss matters of evidence.

Howe has said he went to the area, which is known for prostitution, because a man said a car would lead him to a political function. The decoys were in a car when he talked to them.

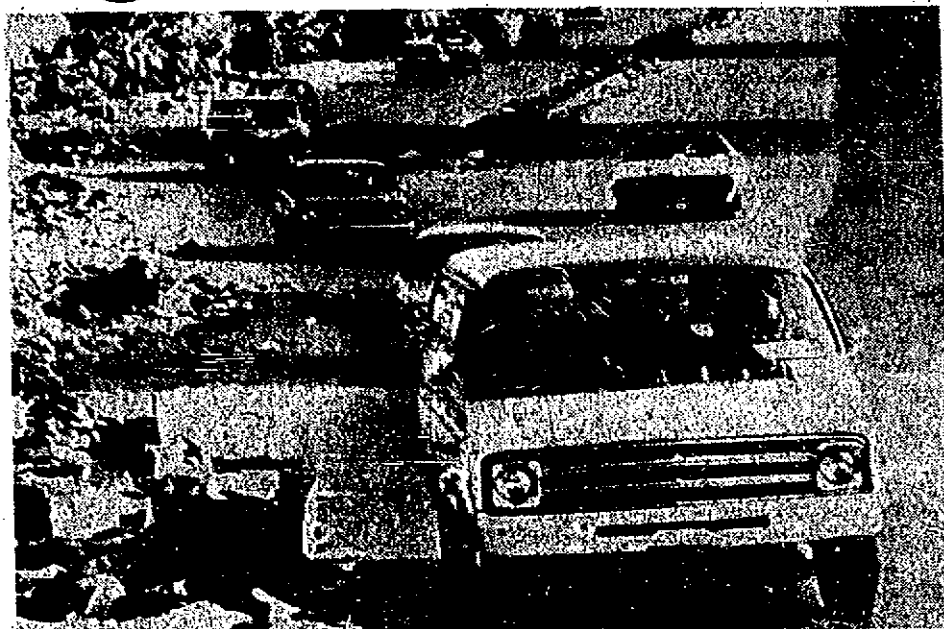
"I certainly regard that now as a most foolish mistake," Howe said.

HOWE'S WIFE Mariene and their five children appeared with him at the news conference. Mrs. Howe told reporters: "I am married to a very great man. I love him very much and believe him innocent."

Howe asserted that he has been outspoken on controversial issues and is the target of "hate groups." He indicated such a group was responsible for the incident, but refused to identify the group.

## PLO sounds exit warning

# Fight delays British convoy



FIRST CONVOY OUT OF Lebanon Friday is led by van containing bodies of two

assassinated U.S. diplomats, escorted by force of Palestinian and Libyan troopers.

—AP Wirephotos

BEIRUT (AP) — A convoy that was to evacuate several hundred foreigners, including 140 Americans, from Beirut today was postponed when fighting was reported near the route it was to take toward Damascus, Syria.

The British embassy, which organized the convoy, said the Palestine Liberation Organization had warned that Syrians and Lebanese leftists were engaged in heavy shelling duels near Sidon, 25 miles south of Beirut.

U.S. Consul William Maul said another attempt would be made Sunday morning.

"I am relieved that the people are being honest with us and that they are not sending you out on the road when it's not safe," Maul told those waiting to leave.

The PLO had earlier given the United States indirect assurances that the convoy would pass safely into Syria.

In arranging for evacuation, U.S. officials concluded that the safety of the Americans who choose to leave Lebanon in the British-run land convoy to Damascus required authoritative guarantees.

Until now, the United States has carefully shunned any dealings with the umbrella organization for various Palestinian groups that includes terrorists who have conducted raids against civilian populations in Israel.

THE SECURITY ASSURANCES came before a convoy of Americans fleeing Beirut was caught in an artillery crossfire Friday. No one was injured.

President Ford and the National Security Council

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 3)

# S. Africans crush racial uprising

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Police in white-ruled South Africa used automatic weapons against black rioters and military reservists were placed on alert Friday, the third day of the nation's bloodiest racial uprising.

Government spokesmen claimed Friday night that police were in control and the riots were subsiding.

Unofficial reports said at least 101 persons were killed and more than 1,000 were injured in the revolt sparked by student demonstrations against a rule requiring that some courses be taught in the

whites' Afrikaans language.

Scores of shops, beer halls, government buildings, schools and cars were set ablaze in black townships as the demonstrations grew into a violent protest against South Africa's racial policies.

The townships serve as segregated residential areas for blacks who travel in buses and trains daily to work in zones reserved for whites.

Government officials did not release updated casualty figures after confirming 58 dead and 788 wounded Friday morning. Separate death reports

indicated the total was higher.

Police Minister James T. Kruger declared on national television there was still "some arson, some looting," but "no reason to worry at all" with police in control.

Reports from riot areas confirmed calm was being restored after several thousand heavily armed black and white police under orders to use "every available means" to crush the disturbances moved into the troubled areas.

It was the worst racial upheaval in South Africa, which has 18 million

blacks and 4 million whites, since March 1960 when police in Sharpeville killed 69 blacks protesting laws requiring them to carry passes.

In Soweto, the township where the demonstrations began, some 150 civic, school and church leaders refused to attend a meeting called by the black administrative board to consider measures to restore calm.

The township leaders said they would participate in talks only after Afrikaans had been dropped at Soweto schools, police withdrew from the township and a commis-

sion with black and white members was named to investigate the reasons for the rioting.

The police minister has appointed a white judge, Petrus Cillie, to investigate the riots.

Johannesburg remained calm with whites and blacks going about their business.

A senior police official said military reservists were on stand-by alert and were ready to take over key points if needed. He said extra police had been moved into the Johannesburg area.

"We will not be intimidated and will maintain

law and order at all costs," Prime Minister John Vorster told the South African parliament.

He charged the rioting was a determined effort to cause panic and divide the country into opposing black and white factions.

Vorster did not indicate who he thought was responsible for encouraging the riots. But two leading South African churchmen were served a court order Friday warning them from interfering in the current unrest.

The two were Beyers Naude, director of South

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)

# Brown concedes but still dreams

By GIL BAILEY  
From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON—The 1976 presidential race may be all but over for Gov. Jimmy Carter, but he made it clear Friday he still dreams of the White House.

Brown told a National Press Club audience that he might even live in the White House if elected, reversing his stand in California, where he has

left the governor's mansion vacant.

"I always thought the Oval Office is convenient and the place upstairs is handy," he said in reply to a question about whether he would live in the White House.

Brown also made it clear that he knows that former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter has the 1976 Democratic nomination locked up "barring unforeseen circumstances."

So Brown said he is "pulling back" his campaign, although he will still be around in case of those unforeseen circumstances.

At the same time he made it clear that he will continue to preach his own political message that America must change its values.

He stressed "the block-by-block destruction of the cities," saying that destruction is "a greater

threat" than any foreign enemy.

"The defense of this country is not in the theology of the Pentagon... but in the cities," he said.

He also stressed the need for jobs for the unemployed, saying that every federal program should have "a social component."

He added, "Those who are most in need have the least voice."

Brown returned to his

theme of protecting the environment, commenting that people should understand that "what is good for the planet is good for America."

The young California governor made it clear he expects his voice to be heard on the national scene over the years and, if 1976 is not his year to be elected president, then 1980 or 1984 may be the year.

Besides his political and

philosophical themes, Brown displayed a rare ability to amuse the National Press Club audience.

When asked about birth control, the bachelor governor replied, "I'm doing my part."

He said about his all-but-abandoned presidential try, "My own expectations have been lowered in recent days at an increasing rate."

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 6)

# First Lady, Reagan meet on Iowa stump

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Ronald Reagan and First Lady Betty Ford met briefly Friday, exchanged smiles and pleasantries, and then issued parallel pleas for Republican Party unity.

The former California governor and the President's wife came here to campaign for delegates as Iowa Republicans opened their state convention and stated selecting 36 national convention delegates.

Only 90 votes separate Reagan and Ford in their national delegate race. Ford has 967 delegates, according to The Associated Press tally, while Rea-

gan has 877. There are 159 uncommitted delegates and 255 delegates yet to be chosen, counting the 36 Iowa delegates.

It will take 1,130 votes to win the nomination.

On the Democratic side, Jimmy Carter is just 88 votes short of the number needed for his party's presidential nomination.

Mrs. Ford came to Iowa as a stand-in for her husband, who canceled his scheduled appearance because of the crisis in Lebanon.

Reagan, in a brief address at a dinner honoring Republican National Chairwoman Mary Louise

Smith, emphasized party unity and "values mutually shared" among Republicans.

He aimed his barbs not at the President, but at the "heartless Democratic spenders in Washington... their cruel policies of inflation" and their "40 years of inflation and elitism."

Mrs. Ford also stressed party unity, saying: "Our differences will not divide us because of the strength of our common political goals. Our Republican principles unite us."

Mrs. Ford, who arrived at the dinner a few minutes after Reagan,

shook hands with dozens of admirers. When she reached the Reagan table she stopped, smiled broadly, shook hands with Mr. and Mrs. Reagan and talked with them for about a minute and a half.

Earlier, Mrs. Ford said a woman was capable of being nominated vice president but could not be elected.

Meanwhile, Jimmy Carter added to his already substantial delegate count Friday night when Texas Democrats voted to give him 21 of their 32 at-large delegates.

Carter now has a total of 1,417 national conven-

tion delegates, with 1,505 needed for nomination.

Texas will send a total of 130 delegates to the national convention. Of those 130, 114 are Carter supporters and 14 are uncommitted. Brown and Gov. George Wallace of Alabama each have one vote in the Texas delegation.

In addition to Iowa, 38 GOP delegates will be selected today in Washing-

ton and 17 in Delaware. Reagan was conceded to have the edge in Washington, where he planned to fly Friday night from Iowa, and Ford was expected to win most of the Delaware delegates.

Ford's top campaign adviser, Rogers C.B. Morton went to Delaware on Friday just to make sure.

Four Republican delegates were being chosen today in Texas.

# Volcanoes, deep rifts on Mars photos

By RICHARD SALTUS  
AP Science Writer

PASADENA — Towering volcanoes and deep, canyon-like rifts were photographed by the Viking spacecraft as it closed in on Mars Friday, preparing to orbit the planet and scout its July 4 landing site.

The pictures sent back to Earth by the automated probe also showed a brighter Mars than had been expected, apparently due to large clouds of water vapor in the scanty atmosphere.

"It's pretty exciting," said Dr. James Cutts, a member of the team studying the early photos. Although the extensive water ice vapor over a huge depression called Hellas was unexpected, he said, it was not necessarily a sign that Mars has more water than theorized in the past.

"I wouldn't say it alarmingly increases the chance

that life may be present," he said. "It turns out that you need a very small amount of water to make a cloud."

If the water vapor is close to the surface, he went on, it would reinforce the belief of some scientists that water condenses onto the Martian surface at night when temperatures drop, then evaporates back into the atmosphere during the warmer days.

The presence of even a small amount of water on the surface could allow primitive life forms to exist—that is, if life ever began on Mars at all.

The photos showed frost in some areas, apparently frozen carbon dioxide rather than water, and ice filling the bottoms of ancient craters.

The leader of the photographic team, Dr. Michael H. Carr, said scientists were surprised by previously unseen color variations on the surface and puzzled by apparent changes on an immense volcanic mountain

since it was photographed five years ago by Mariner 9.

The subtle shadings of surface color observed by Viking's powerful cameras, said Carr, seemed to reflect variations in the mineral content of the Martian crust. But it was too early to say what importance this might have, he said.

Carr added that he did not know what to make of the changed appearance of the volcanic mountain, southernmost of three huge volcanoes. Towering far above the Martian plain, they are laid out in a straight line that forms one of the planet's most distinctive features. Carr said it was doubtful that any volcanic activity could have occurred since the Mariner mission to account for the changes.

Cutts said the most recent pictures, taken by the

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)

## WHERE TO FIND IT

• DEBATE SET Monday on county mayor plan. Page A-3.

• SECRET SERVICE agent who occasionally guarded President Ford fired in probe of missing ammunition. Page A-4.

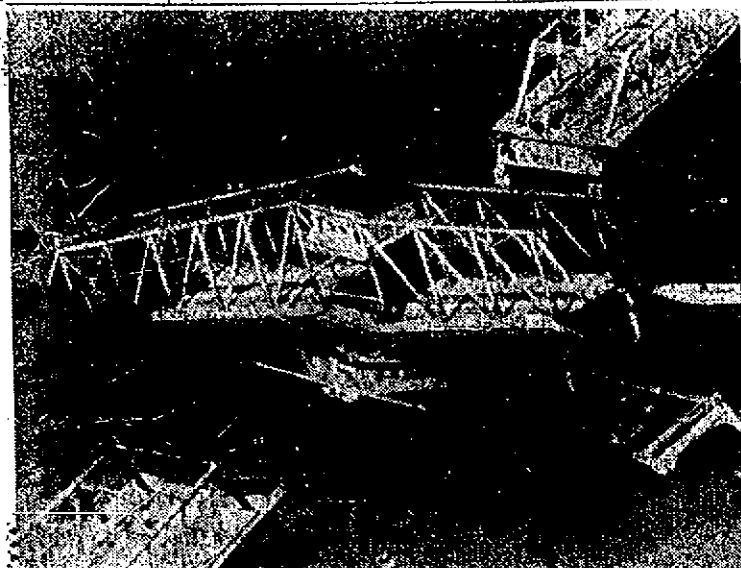
• TEAMSTERS LOCAL 299 put into "trusteeship." Page A-6.

• BITTER CAMPAIGN ends—and now Italians go to the polls. Page A-7.

• TEACHERS REJECT "final" 5% pay-raise offer. Page C-1.

• WAGES RISING FASTEST in West; Labor Department reports. Page C-3.

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## Bridge collapses

Aerial view shows swing-span portion of Third Street Bridge that gave way as it was being opened at Bay City, Mich., Friday morning. Bridge tender suffered only minor injuries. —AP Wirephoto

## NATIONAL

# Food-stamp cuts stopped

Combined News Services

WASHINGTON — The Ford administration was enjoined by a federal judge Friday from putting into effect regulations that would eliminate about 1.29 million families from the food stamp program. U.S. District Judge John Lewis Smith Jr. said "hunger and deprivation might result" from the changes planned by the administration. The preliminary injunction means an indefinite delay in the administration's plan to change the \$5.7-billion program in a way designed to achieve \$1 billion in annual savings. The president said the program, which serves 58 million families, gives benefits to too many that don't need them, doesn't give enough to households that do need them and costs the taxpayers too much.

## Tomb to be unsealed

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Scotia Coal Co.'s No. 1 Black Mountain mine, where 11 men lie entombed in the dark shafts, will be unsealed July 14, federal mine officials told relatives of the victims on Friday. But the officials said it will take at least 60 days to make the mine safe enough to remove the bodies. The mine was wracked by explosions last March. Twenty-six men were killed, but only 15 bodies were recovered. Fifteen men were killed in the first explosion on March 9. Those bodies were recovered. When a 13-man work crew went into the shaft on the night of March 11, another explosion rocked the mine. Only two escaped.

## Ambulance alert

NEW ORLEANS — The fact that two ambulances exploded in flames within minutes of each other has prompted a nationwide alert from the company that makes the vehicles. Edward Talty, vice president of Sheller-Globe Corp. of Toledo, Ohio, said the company has asked owners of all their ambulances to have the gas tanks checked immediately. It is not a recall, Talty said, but an alert.

## INTERNATIONAL

# Bomb kills police chief

BUENOS AIRES — A terrorist bomb planted in his bedroom killed the chief of Argentina's national police Friday as hard-pressed leftist guerrillas struck back against government attempts to wipe them out. Police Chief Cesario Angel Cardozo, a 50-year-old army general on active duty, died instantly. Cardozo's mother, wife and a 12-year-old daughter in adjoining rooms of the family's luxury apartment also were injured by the blast. Police said they believed the bomb had been placed between the mattress and spring of Cardozo's bed by Ana Maria Gonzalez, a close teen-age girlfriend of Cardozo's elder daughter. There were conflicting reports of whether Miss Gonzalez was in custody. Cardozo, a career infantry officer named to the police post last March 31, was the second chief of the Argentine federal police murdered by terrorists in the past 19 months.

By unofficial count, at least 500 persons have died in Argentine political violence so far this year, about 350 of them since the armed forces overthrew President Maria Estela Peron on March 24. Political violence claimed about 2,000 lives during Mrs. Peron's 21-month presidency.

## Trade optimism

MOSCOW — Top Soviet officials remain convinced trade with the United States will improve despite spotty turn-overs so far and anti-Soviet rhetoric in the American presidential campaign, the president of the America-Soviet Trade and Economic Council said Friday. Harold Scott, who met Thursday with Foreign Trade Minister Nikolai Patolichev, said the Soviets were carefully following speeches by American presidential candidates and "they are disappointed that our commercial relations in some degree are affected by politics." But he added: "Basically, it is obvious that nothing major in their trading plans is being changed." The trade council is run jointly by the Soviet Union and a group of American corporations that trade with this nation.

## People in the news

# Swedish king weds commoner today

Combined News Services

Sweden's King Carl XVI Gustaf and commoner Silvia Sommerlath of West Germany will be married today in the first wedding of a reigning Swedish monarch in 180 years.

Their courtship, a well-guarded secret for almost two years, culminates with today's ceremony in Storkyrkan (great church) Cathedral before 1,200 guests and millions of television watchers.

The first royal wedding since Gustaf IV Adolf married Princess Frederika of Baden in 1797 will cost an estimated \$1.1 million, but officials expect it to generate \$5 million in business revenues.

A police force of more than 1,000 gathered in Stockholm to protect the royal couple, and their guests, which include three reigning monarchs and three chiefs of state.

A long list of royalty is headed by King Olav of Norway, King Baudouin of Belgium, Queen Margarethe of Denmark and ex-King Constantine of Greece, who lost his throne when Greek voters abolished the monarchy in December 1974.

The forefront of the lofty cathedral was also reserved for presidents Walter Scheel of West Germany, Urho Kekkonen of Finland and Kristjan Eldjarn of Iceland, and the bride's parents, retired businessman Walter Sommerlath and his wife, Alice. Mrs. Sommerlath is of Spain's noble De Toledo family.

The 30-year-old King Gustaf had gained a reputation as a playboy fond of fast cars, speedboats and discotheque dancing with a variety of girl friends. His meeting with Miss Sommerlath, 32, ended the days of "la dolce vita" and gradually reduced the number of rumors linking him with various European beauties.

## Obscene

The editor and publisher of Screw magazine were convicted by a federal jury Friday in Wichita, Kan., of sending obscene literature through the mail.

Federal prosecutors said the verdict against New York publisher Alvin Goldstein, editor James Buckley and Milky Way Productions Inc. would serve as a precedent to deter distribution of pornography by trying offenders at the point of delivery.

## Wallet

Actress Jane Fonda's wallet — containing her identification and credit cards but no money — is being sought in San Diego, police said Friday.

Police said the wallet apparently was lost or stolen during one of Miss Fonda's recent visits to San Diego in the unsuccessful campaign of her husband, Tom Hayden, for the Democratic nomination for U.S. Senate.

## Unelectable

First Lady Betty Ford says she believes a woman would make a capable vice president but could not be elected.

"It's not that a woman is not qualified to do the job," she said in an interview published Friday in Women's Wear Daily. "I just don't think a woman vice president would be elected."

Asked about a likely running mate for President Ford if he captures the Republican nomination, Mrs. Ford said she favored a man from the South. She mentioned Sens. Howard Baker and William Brock, both of Tennessee, as "particularly able." But she avoided comment when asked about former Texas Gov. John Connally.

## Liability

A Los Angeles Superior Court judge refused Friday to order a new trial or reduce the \$1.9 million in damages awarded by a jury last May to actor James Stacy.

Stacy won the settlement from the Chopping Block Bar after he lost his left arm and leg in an accident involving a patron of the bar.

Superior Court Judge Charles Church said the case has implications "which cast a very heavy burden on bars or restaurants which serve alcoholic beverages."

## Heir

Clarence Earl Smith, declared dead two years ago when relatives struggled for control of his late wife's estate, is \$92,500 richer after convincing a judge of his true identity.

Smith told Los Angeles Superior Court Commissioner Franklin Dana that he had been living in San Diego, using the name Earl Clarence Lanson, and existing on Social Security checks. He said he changed his name to avoid conflict with his wife.

Smith, 58, was declared dead Aug. 20, 1974, through the efforts of 13 other purported Smith relatives seeking to claim the estate of his estranged wife, Dorothy Frances Smith. They didn't succeed in getting the money.

## Translator

Soviet poet Konstantin Bogatyryov, internationally known for his translations of German poetry, has died after being beaten outside his Moscow apartment, friends said Friday in Moscow. He was 51.

Friends said Bogatyryov died in a hospital after being found unconscious near an elevator April 28 with a compound skull fracture. They said he apparently had been beaten with a bottle.

Police searched without success for his attacker, they said.

Bogatyryov was a friend of West German novelist Heinrich Boll and was working on a translation of collected works by the poet Rainer Maria Rilke.

## Helping out

On the theory that every little bit helps, Mayor Abraham Beame earned \$25,000 for financially battered New York City by acting in a New York television commercial.

Beame was the "mystery man" wandering through the Hall of British Painting at the Metropolitan Museum in a commercial for the Ditty Dock Savings Bank.

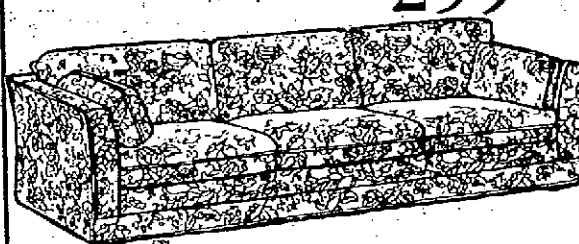
Viewers were given a glimpse of the mayor, among others, then invited to guess the identity of the "celebrity." The bank said more than 100,000 people had entered the contest.

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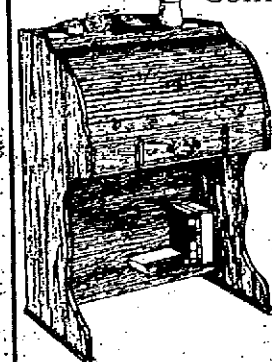
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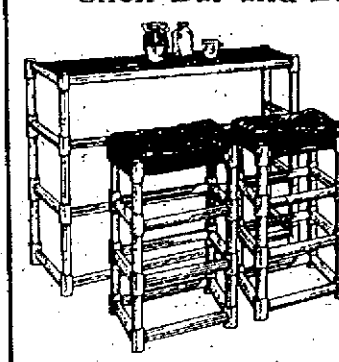


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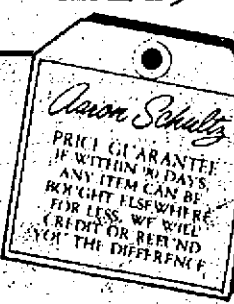
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# Orange County made new Catholic diocese

By BOB GEIVET  
Staff Writer



BISHOP JOHNSON  
Head Of New Diocese

With pomp and ceremony befitting the occasion, Orange County Friday became a diocese of the Roman Catholic Church, when Bishop William R. Johnson was installed as its spiritual leader.

The Mass, which marked a milestone in the Catholic Church through creation of the diocese by Pope Paul's pronouncement, also consecrated the Holy Family Catholic Church in Orange as the cathedral for the new alignment.

Cardinal Timothy Manning installed the 57-year-old prelate, who formerly served in Los Angeles, where Manning is archbishop.

Concelebrants with Johnson, at his first Mass as Bishop of Orange, included Bishop Joseph L. Bernardin of Cincinnati, president of the National Conference of Catholic

clergy. Bishop Joseph L. Bernardin of Cincinnati, president of the National Conference of Catholic

Bishops; 24 other bishops, two abbots and more than 250 priests from throughout California.

Since the 900-seat cathedral was too small to handle the influx of worshipers, a social hall became an auxiliary sanctuary.

Johnson will be guest at an open house reception Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. at the motherhouse of the Sisters of St. Joseph of Orange, and today he will receive the oaths of office of his appointed diocesan officials at a Mass at St. Callistus Church in Garden Grove.

The impressive cathedral ceremony of constituting the diocese and installing Johnson opened when uniformed Knights of Columbus took up positions along the cathedral's main aisle, drew swords and formed an honorary line as the church dignitaries entered.

Archbishop Jean Jabot, apostolic delegate from the papacy, reminded that the newly designated cathedral "is a new seat of government of God, and is dedicated to serve Him in holiness."

Rev. Michael Driscoll, notary of the diocese, read the papal order erecting the diocese and appointing Johnson, who then was decorated with vestments of office.

Monsignor Donald J. Strange, vicar general, and Monsignor John F. Sammon, vicar for parochial and community affairs, placed the ceremonial mitre on his head.

"As the Lord wills," Johnson intoned, and the congregation rewarded him with prolonged applause of welcome. The new diocese, once part of the archdiocese of Los Angeles, was "brought forth as an essential element of the church," and he prayed that "may God our Father bless us with the gift of His holy spirit, to guide and direct us."

The ceremony was not only in America's bicentennial year, but also the 200th anniversary of the founding of San Juan Capistrano Mission, now a part of the new Diocese of Orange.

## Business in babies booming

From Our L.A. Bureau

County supervisors were warned Friday of a critical overload of obstetrical patients at county hospitals.

Health Services Director Liston Witherrill said the number of women having babies has been far in excess of budgeted bed capacity at County-USC Medical Center for the past few weeks.

As of Friday, he said, the patient count at the women's unit totaled 448 while there were only 335 budgeted beds. At Harbor General Hospital there were 151 patients with a bed capacity of 121 and at Martin Luther King Hospital there were 129 patients with a 124-bed capacity.

Witherrill said officials have had to step up recruitment of nursing and midwifery personnel as well as transferring obstetrical patients to other wards.

Additionally, county hospitals were instructed to begin a program of discharging patients as early as possible, and county paramedics were brought in to transfer some of the patients to other county hospitals.

## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Saturday, June 19, 1976  
Vol. 10, No. 11

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# County-mayor debate on agenda

By ROEL SWANN  
From Our L.A. Bureau

Supervisors Friday confirmed they would debate the issue of a ballot measure for an elected county mayor Monday despite a last-minute attack by Supervisor James Hayes.

Hayes Friday released to the press a letter he had written to Board Chairman Baxter Ward berating his colleagues for agreeing to deal with the county-mayor issue during the height of budget deliberations.

Hayes said the mayor issue would "sidetrack our

attention" from critical budget discussion and said the move in his judgment would be "an obscene insult to the people of this county."

In the letter he accused Supervisors Kenneth Hahn and Ed Edelman of scheduling the mayor issue for Monday. "In an effort to sneak it through during budget deliberations," Hayes said the issue could easily be put over to Monday, July 5, or shortly thereafter when all supervisors could consider the matter in a more deliberate manner.

He stressed that the board has until Aug. 20—the legal deadline for placing any issue on the Nov. 2 ballot.

Hayes left the budget hearing session in mid-afternoon and at the close of the hearing Hahn and Edelman publicly lashed back at Hayes for releasing his letter to the press.

Edelman said he was "frankly very disappointed" with Hayes' letter, saying that the matter of the county mayor had been publicized all along the way.

He said he, as chairman

pro-tem, had set the discussion for 10:30 a.m. Monday, because he and Hahn believed it was important to get the issue out of the way before the major budget deliberations.

Said Edelman, "I resent the idea that we are trying to sneak anything through. It seems to be a cheap political shot to try in some way to sabotage the efforts at county reform."

Hahn went along with Edelman, adding Hayes' letter "hits below the belt." He pointed out that the July 5 date suggested

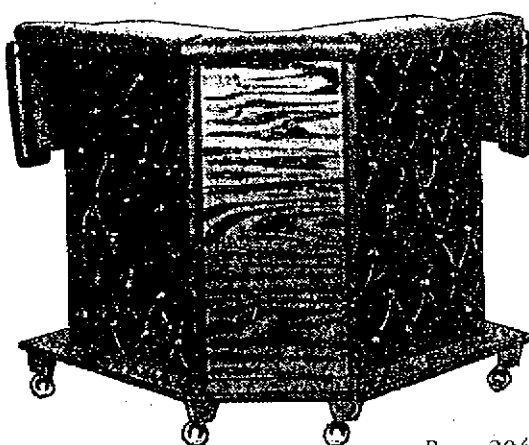
by Hayes was a legal holiday and that the board would not even be meeting.

The proposed ballot measure would amend the County Charter to separate the executive and legislative functions now vested in the five-man board. If the voters approve the measure the elected county mayor would handle executive functions while supervisors would assume a purely legislative role.

A companion measure seeks to expand the size of the board from five to nine.

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The disbursement of funds to Penn Central stockholders who filed claims before last October's deadline is still a long way off, according to a spokesman for the U.S. District Court. The settlement was reached in a class action lawsuit filed on behalf of shareholders who alleged that Penn Central's executives misled investors about the firm's financial position. Penn Central, which was formed in 1968 by the merger of the Pennsylvania and New York Central Railroads, collapsed financially in 1970, and most of the firm's assets are still tied up in bankruptcy litigation. "It will take us months to sort through the thousands of claims and determine the prorated settlement for each one and I can't predict when this will be completed, but all of the claimants will be notified when we're ready to disburse the funds," the court spokesman said.

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Along the San Gabriel River flood control channel near Seventh Street and Studebaker Road, there presently is an ongoing effort to keep the area clear of people who have been disregarding the signs prohibiting trespassing, fishing, and parking. Because of litter from the fishermen, rats have been attracted to the area. We in the neighborhood of College Park West are asking the public's cooperation in helping to alleviate this problem. The police and health departments are helping but so far they are giving only verbal warnings to violators. We understand, however, that citations soon may be issued to persons who continue to disregard these signs. B.C., Seal Beach.





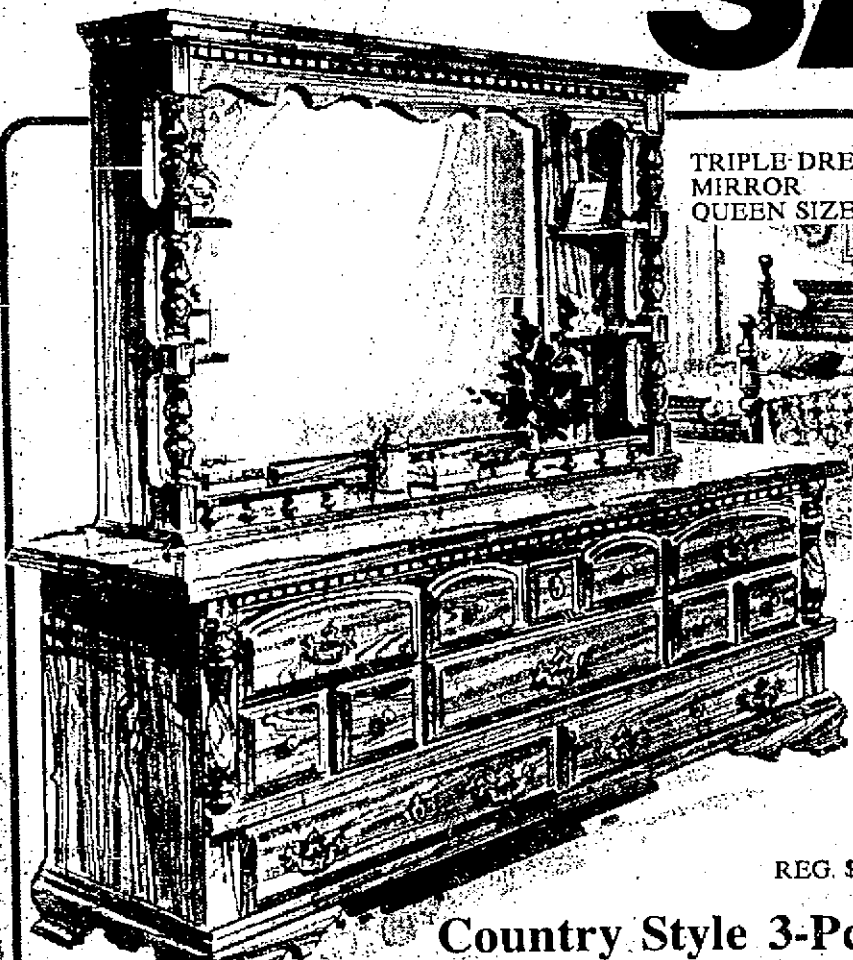
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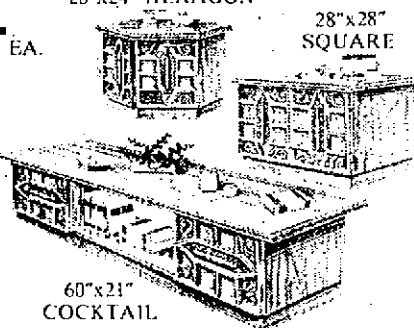
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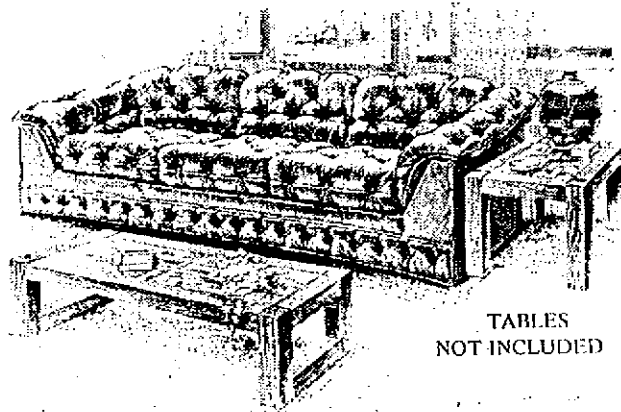
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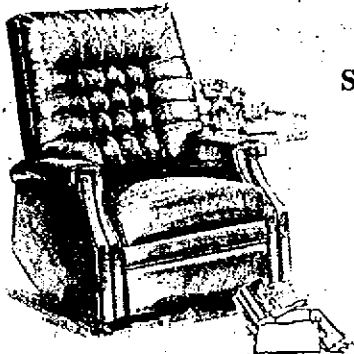
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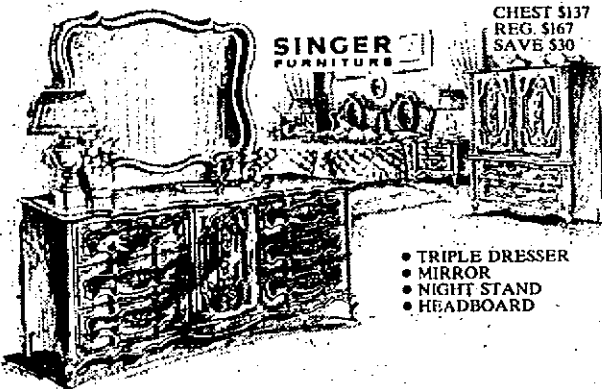
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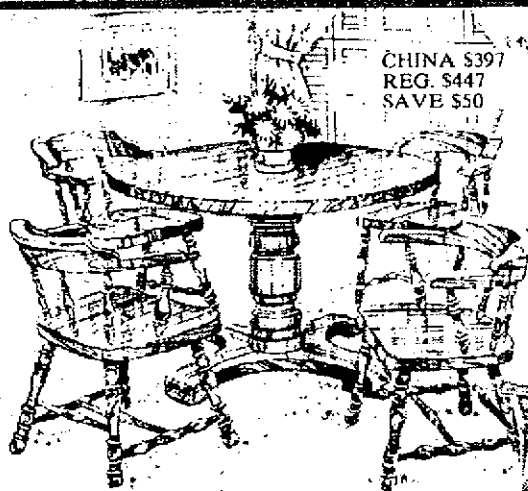
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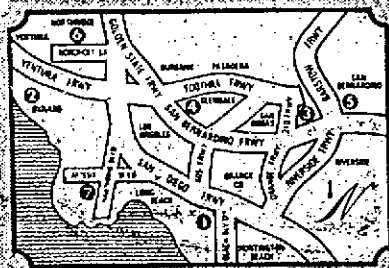


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**Suited to a T-shirt**  
Linda Hasert models a revealing T-shirt as she strolls near the Capitol. Cynics say the shirts are expected to be in demand.  
—AP Wirephoto

## 'More lap dogs than watch dogs' Press shuns sex scandals

By MARC ROSENWASSER

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The Washington press corp has shied away from reporting about sex scandals in the past because "it's always been against the rules to write about that," syndicated columnist Jack Anderson said Friday.

"We're supposed to be the watchdogs of government, but more often we've been the lap dogs," he told other reporters during a press conference at the inaugural meeting of the Investigative Reporters and Editors (IRE).

Socializing among members of the media and politicians has hindered the investigative work done in Washington, Anderson added.

"They (editors and publishers) become pariahs when they show up at the country club when the headline on the front page assails the other three in the foursome. It's awkward."

The current scandal in Washington was touched off after disclosure of a sexual relationship between Rep. Wayne Hays, a powerful Ohio Democrat, and Elizabeth Ray, a staff worker on one of his committees. Hays is the subject of investigation by federal and House authorities to see if Miss Ray was paid to do secretarial work or only to be his mistress.

Miss Ray came to Anderson two years ago with some charges concerning sex on Capitol Hill. Anderson has said he and an associate checked out her story but were unable to corroborate it and therefore did not publish her allegations.

The veteran Washington correspondent said there is a growing backlash among the public over the wave of investigative stories done the past few years.

"There's latent hostility to the press, a feeling that these terrible things wouldn't be happening if we

weren't writing about them," Anderson explained. "There's a feeling among the public that the press has gone too far."

Anderson was here to address the gathering of some 220 investigative reporters and editors. Also scheduled to address the three-day conference are New York Times investigative reporter Seymour Merser and Des Moines Register and Tribune bureau chief Clark Mollenhoff.

Organizers of the conference said creation of a special research center will aid reporters around the nation in their investigative work. "In effect the center will be an alternative morgue (library), a specialized source of information with which to organize, research and report stories," said Harley Bierce, one of the organizers and a reporter for the Indianapolis Star.

The center would be at the journalism department at Ohio State University.

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## Teamsters local put in trusteeship

DETROIT (AP) — The executive board of the Teamsters' troubled Local 299 has voted to place the 18,000-member local in trusteeship, local President Dave Johnson said Friday.

Johnson, an ally of missing ex-union boss James R. Hoffa, said the board voted under "strong pressure from (Teamsters President Frank) Fitzsimmons" to place the local, largest in Michigan, in trusteeship.

The vote took place in Las Vegas Thursday in a closed-door meeting at the close of the Teamsters' convention, Johnson said.

LOCAL 299 is the home local of both Hoffa and Fitzsimmons and supporters of both men have been trying to gain control of it.

Johnson said the new trustee, handpicked by Fitzsimmons, is Neil J. Dalton, secretary-treasurer of Teamsters Local 486 in Saginaw.

"Fitzsimmons installed Dalton as trustee and what he's going to do is get rid of every Hoffa man in the local," predicted Johnson.

Dalton could not be reached for comment.

Johnson said the vote in favor of trusteeship was 5-0, with former Hoffa backers Steve Riddle and Robert Lins voting with the Fitzsimmons forces.

"The executive board capitulated under the power of Frank Fitzsimmons," said Johnson, 69.

Johnson vowed to go to court to challenge the trusteeship. It was not known when the action naming Dalton takes effect.

Trusteeship gives national officers of the Teamsters control of the local's affairs and assets for up to 18 months.

Local 299, torn by dissension that has often involved beatings and bombings, is considered to be strongly pro-Hoffa and anti-Fitzsimmons. Before Hoffa disappeared last July 30, he told associates he planned to launch a bid to unseat Fitzsimmons by becoming president of Local 299. Johnson said he would step aside to give his post to Hoffa.

Not attending the convention were Johnson and another member of Local 299's executive board, Otto Wendel, who also supported Hoffa. Johnson said he stayed away from the convention because he wanted to stay away from Fitzsimmons.

"I don't see any reason for a trusteeship," said Johnson. "They want Dick Fitzsimmons (as Local 299 president) and they'll do anything to get him in there."

## Elizabeth Ray wins ban on picture sales

WASHINGTON (AP) — Elizabeth Ray, who has said Rep. Wayne Hays put her on the government payroll to have sexual relations with him, won a temporary restraining order Friday to stop a local photographer from selling nude photos of her taken four years ago.

Ray acknowledged posing for photographer Barry M. Blackman but said a release she signed on the photographs he took did not apply to any of the nude photos he now wants to sell to magazines.

Judge Tim Murphy of District of Columbia Superior Court issued the order and scheduled a hearing for a preliminary injunction for June 28.

In her affidavit, Miss Ray said that when she signed the release, she "was working in the office of Congressman (Kenneth) Gray, was under extreme pressure and had no legal skills or even office skills that would have made her familiar with the contents of the document which she signed."

## Demos promise sweeping changes

# Hays's ouster sparks big reform push

By RICHARD LYONS  
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The forced resignation of Rep. Wayne L. Hays, D-Ohio, Friday as chairman of the House Administration Committee, whetted demands by members of both parties for sweeping reforms in the House to restore public confidence in its operations.

Democratic leaders met several times throughout the day to consider the form and content of proposals they will make next week to change the housekeeping operations of the chamber to avoid more scandal.

Speaker Carl Albert of Oklahoma announced Hays's resignation, a move demanded by the Democratic leadership after the initial revelations that Hays had appointed his mistress to the committee's staff.

"The Hays resignation is not the end of it," said Rep. Thomas P. O'Neill of Massachusetts, the major-

ity leader. "We will announce reform proposals next week and have remedial legislation out by the July 2 recess."

Rep. Frank Thompson, the New Jersey Democrat, who will replace Hays as committee chairman next week, said he had a "whole headful of ideas," including a drastic overhauling of the accounting systems to prevent payroll padding and other abuses.

One of Hays's main sources of power had been the right of his committee to determine the sizes of many of the expense allowances to which representatives are entitled.

The reform mood brought dozens of reform proposals, including audits of all the House records of the 94th Congress, the hiring of private management consultants to examine congressional operations, and the creation of an employee rights committee for the House as a vehicle to air grievances against members.

Albert made public Hays's intent during a morning meeting with reporters in his office, saying that the two had spoken by telephone Thursday afternoon and that Hays "verified he would send me a letter on Monday stepping down from the chairmanship."

Hays, who has been hospitalized in Barnesville, Ohio, since taking an overdose of sleeping pills eight days ago, then released through his office here a brief announcement which said:

"The charges which have been made against me and the current state of my health make it impossible for me to devote the time necessary to carry out my responsibilities as chairman of the House Administration Committee."

"I, therefore, have decided to step down as chairman of that committee."

"I am confident that I will be vindicated as to any wrongdoing and when that occurs, I shall ask for a re-examination of my position by the House Democratic Caucus."

The caucus, which serves to install committee chairmen since the last caucus, was scheduled to occur on Monday.

BARNESVILLE, Ohio (AP) — Rep. Wayne L. Hays was released Friday night after being hospitalized for nine days from an overdose of sleeping tablets. He slipped out of the hospital about 8 p.m., officials said.

group outvotes the Republicans almost two to one, had scheduled a meeting next Wednesday to consider a resolution to oust Hays from that chairmanship.

Last week, Hays's resignation as chairman of the Democratic National Congressional Committee was accepted by its members and Rep. James C.orman of California was elected as his replacement. This group, which distributes campaign funds to Democratic candidates for the House, had been Hays's second major base of power.

Despite his announcement Friday, there were

indications that Hays's problems are far from solved.

Rep. Michael Harrington of Massachusetts sent a letter to his fellow Democrats on the House International Relations Committee asking for a caucus "in the near future" to consider his request that Hays be ousted as chairman of that committee's Subcommittee on International Operations.

"I don't have any idea that Mr. Hays has been guilty of any wrongdoing through his service on international operations, but we ought to be strongly warned by his actions on other committees and ought to remove him now before we do it under a hail of bullets," Harrington said.

Hays's fourth chairmanship, that of the Congressional Joint Committee on Printing, is due to expire at the end of this year.

Hays also is under investigation of payroll padding charges by both the Justice Department and the House Ethics Committee. The latter's

chairman, Rep. John J. Flynt, D-Ga., said the panel is continuing its inquiries into Hays's actions as chairman of the administration committee.

Flynt is investigating charges made by Elizabeth Ray that she had been hired by Hays to serve as a clerk on the committee at a salary of \$14,000, but acted primarily as his mistress. Hays has denied that Miss Ray served no useful purpose on the committee staff.

If Miss Ray's charges are substantiated they would seem to indicate a violation of the False Claims Act. In addition to these investigations, W. Edward Thompson, an attorney here, has filed suit against Hays and Miss Ray to recover most of the \$25,000 that had been paid to her in her several jobs in the House.

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# Bitter campaign ends as Italy awaits ballot

By HILMI TOROS

ROME (AP) — Italian parties ended a bitter and violent campaign for parliamentary elections Friday night with the two largest parties — Christian Democrats and Communists — hurling accusations at each other in Rome rallies.

The elections Sunday and Monday are judged tantamount to a referendum on Italian-style communism, although nine national parties are vying for 630 chamber and 315 senate seats. Campaigning ended at midnight Friday with a day-long pause Saturday before the balloting by about 40 million Italians.

COMMUNIST leader Enrico Berlinguer called the Christian Democrats a "Barnum circus" divided by factions and tainted with corruption. About 40,000 persons roared their approval and gave clenched-fist salutes when Berlinguer demanded the resignation of Foreign Minister Mariano Rumor, accusing him of involvement in the Lockheed payoff scandal, one of the issues of the 45-day election campaign.

Less than two miles away, Budget Minister Giulio Andreotti, a Christian Democrat, warned that Communists "are not a new party," but a party that has brought horrors and lack of freedom in the countries they rule. About 10,000 persons attended — less than a rally held the

previous night by the small but vocal neo-Fascist Party.

Violence continued to the final day of the campaign which was marred by four deaths. In industrial Milan, leftist gangs tossed firebombs at the offices of the rightwing Italian Social Movement (MSI) Party. In the southern town of Barietta, three leftists and a policeman were hospitalized after street fighting near an MSI branch.

THE VATICAN weekly, Osservatore Della Domenica, urged Italians to "remain united" and vote for the church-backed Christian Democrat Party, "the only true obstacle" to communism in Italy.

Although rampant inflation — 35 per cent on an annual basis in January through April — the decline of the currency, and an unemployment rate of 7 per cent of the 20 million-strong labor force all figured as election issues, they were overshadowed by "the Communist question."

At the Communist rally, Berlinguer said: "Whoever of you listened to Moro Thursday night saw him confess that the Christian Democrats do not have any new proposals to rule the country."

PREMIER Aldo Moro is a Christian Democrat. "They are asking for the continuation of confusion, while we are propos-

# Religious sects hold parleys

Associated Press

Religious issues, the morals of America and elevated social consciences have highlighted conventions of three Protestant denominations meeting this week in southern states.

Beginning with such issues as homosexuality, drugs and converting the world, the focus of some sessions shifted to prayer vigils and the cost of running a country church.

In Norfolk, Va., Southern Baptists condemned homosexuality, continued their uneasy approval of therapeutic abortions and agreed that their pastors are probably guilty of neglecting their own children.

THE Presbyterian Church, U.S., meeting in Tuscaloosa, Ala., decided the service agencies and boards its delegates set up two years ago did not have enough accountability. Reflecting what is viewed as dissatisfaction with the agencies' performance, this year's delegates have started restructuring the organizations.

A series of "black papers" on current social issues is being prepared in Atlanta by the Conference of the African Methodist Episcopal (AME) Church, a denomination formed in Philadelphia in 1787 by a former slave.

The church's "black papers" are expected to be released during weekend sessions, which also will have discussions on criminal justice, and the lure of religious cults which some members feel are wooing AME's young people.

THE Southern Baptists ended their convention Thursday night with the consensus that the nation was suffering from a wave of immorality. Delegates approved a resolution to double evangelistic efforts by the year 2,000, and reaffirmed the church's belief that homosexuality was a sin.

A move to view homosexuality with "compassion" was amended to view it with "concern."

# People and ideas Benedict Arnold

All of us know main-chancers, people petty or big, who always play the game for No. 1. And always, you may be sure, they will doublecross you if necessary. Treason is the name of the game.

Perhaps the most glamorous of American main-chancers was Gen. Benedict Arnold, hero and traitor.

Young Benedict started life as a druggist. He was good in his profession, but he wasn't willing to spend his life in a stuffy New England store. So he left his sister Hannah to tend the shop while he bought ships and took up smuggling in the Caribbean. (Smuggling in colonial New England was almost a respectable crime.)

The store grew and grew, becoming a kind of early-day Sav-On with books, dry goods, spices, rum and other merchandise.

When war was approaching he became commanding officer of the local unit of Connecticut militia. He was a spit-and-polish soldier, demanding beautiful uniforms, strict discipline, constant drill and sobriety. The soldiers were mostly young gentry.

When war came, they were sent on an ill-planned campaign through the unexplored wilderness of Maine to attack the British in Canada. They joined forces with Ethan Allen's Green Mountain Boys, a band of hard-drinking, hell-roaring, Bible-quoting hillbillies. Their worst enemies were the wilderness, winter and disease. It was one of the roughest little campaigns in American history. They didn't win, but they took Fort Ticonderoga and made the British respect them.

Arnold, now a general, fought heroically in many battles. He especially distinguished himself at Saratoga. He took a couple of bad wounds, so his friend Washington relieved him of field duty by making him commandant of Philadelphia. Arnold, a handsome widower and a bonafide hero, lived high in high society and married one of the belles.

He got himself assigned to West Point, then a key fortress. There he started dickering with the British to give them the stronghold — for a price. His young wife was also involved.

The plot was discovered, and Arnold fled to the British. The gratitude of princes is a chancey thing, but the British paid his price, guaranteed pensions for himself and family, and made him a colonel. He conducted three important raids, one of which was marred by the massacre of Americans who had surrendered. Although Arnold, it seems, had no



MARK CLUTTER  
RELIGION EDITOR

part in the atrocity, rare in that war between gentlemen, he was the commanding officer.

Washington wanted to see him hanged but could never catch him.

After the war he and his family went to England, where he was only half-welcome. Many would not accept a traitor. He continued to be a main-chancer, without much luck. He served as captain of privateers — a kind of legalized piracy — but didn't get rich. He tried business in New Brunswick, but Tories who had fled from the United States burned him in effigy and labeled him traitor.

Why did the man act this way? It is suggested that it was because of his inordinate love of money. He knew how to get the stuff but he was always on the edge of bankruptcy because of his vainglorious tastes.

Perhaps. But doesn't it run deeper than that? Here was a man who didn't believe in anything except the main chance. At an early age he disavowed all religion. It is not recorded, as far as I have read, that he had the kind of fervor for the Revolution expressed by the men who pledged "their lives, their fortunes and their Sacred Honor" in the Declaration of Independence. He was a man of heroic courage on the battlefield — but perhaps he was fighting only for himself and a handful of medals.

VESTMENT OF HISTORY

Cardinal Timothy Manning wore a 200-year-old cope which may have been used by Father Junipero Serra when he installed William R. Johnson as the first Bishop of Orange in Holy Family Cathedral, Orange, on Friday.

The vestment is one of the historic treasures of the Church of San Juan Capistrano, which was founded by Father Serra. The cardinal's act was beautifully symbolic.

Father Serra led a little band of Spanish monks and soldiers north from San Diego toward a great dream. He envisioned a Christian commonwealth of Indians on the shores of the Pacific. He built the missions. He continued his march of faith even after he became lame.

His great dream, like all human dreams, failed in part. The Spaniard didn't understand fully the nature and needs of his new-caught converts. And the times were changing. The new Republic of Mexico was no friend of the missions. Some of the churches, however, are still very functional.

Every California Catholic, even if he comes here from Ireland or Italy or Missouri, is a spiritual heir of the old monk. In fact, in a sense, every Californian is.

Stand along El Camino Real some moonlit night and, between the cars, you may see the dim figure of a limping priest and hear a voice calling the savages of California to Salvation.

There are those who believe the monk's call is more important today than it was 200 years ago.

CATEGORICAL IMPERATIVES

"So live that if your conduct became the universal custom the world would benefit."

That is a paraphrase of the categorical imperative of Immanuel Kant, a Prussian philosopher of the last century. It sounds good, but is it true? Should a modern American or a Chinese aristocrat pattern his life after a stuffy German intellectual?

And yet, in a way it has

to be true. If one forgets the nuances of culture, there should be ways to express our common humanity, to so act that we can relate to bushmen and nobles.

The world is full of categorical imperatives. Some of them, including some in the Bible, seem to clash with each other. Usually, however, if one thinks about them and the people who believed, the clash is more cultural than true.

Some categorical imperatives are professional:

The Army says: "Honor, Duty, Country." The Marines say: "Semper Fidelis" — "Always Faithful."

Doctors say, "Heal the sick."

Judges should say: "Love mercy and justice and walk humbly..."

A good one for newspapermen would be the categorical imperative of the ancient, warlike Medes: "Speak the truth and shoot straight with the bow and arrow."

There are many other categorical imperatives. They all raise the question of "How?" It is one thing to accept a principle and another thing to apply it.

Perhaps the most troublesome categorical imperative of all is the Summary of the Law: "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God... and thy neighbor as thyself."

In one liturgy the response is: "Lord have mercy, Christ have mercy, Lord have mercy."

Anyone who believes in this imperative is standing in the need of mercy. Who knows how to love God or his neighbor or, perhaps, especially, himself?

And yet, this unworkable categorical imperative has through the millennia and in spite of all the shames and failures brought joy and meaning and measures of love to Christians and Jews.

# Zarb says accord due on Israel atomic plant

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — The United States' top energy official said Friday a contract to build Israel's first nuclear power plant will be signed "in the very near future."

Frank Zarb told reporters at Ben Gurion airport America approved of Israel's plans to launch a nuclear power program.

Zarb, leaving Israel after two days of energy talks, did not say whether the nuclear power contract would be signed with an American firm. Israel has a sophisticated atomic research center in the Negev desert at Dimona, but no power-producing nuclear installation.

THE PCI, vowing to govern through the parliament and respect individual freedoms, declared itself autonomous from the Kremlin, gave its preference to NATO over the Warsaw Pact and pressed its claim for a share in ruling Italy — a role opposed by the United States.



# Another free press died today.

The list is growing. Today, three-fifths of the world is without a free press. And it's frightening. Or is it?

Do people really care? At times it seems that this particular freedom has been taken for granted so long that it's no longer precious.

In this country, newspapers have been criticized in recent years for speaking out. For speaking the truth. It has made people uncomfortable. The truth does that at times. But the alternative to truth could be more than discomfort. It could be tragic.

At the Independent Press-Telegram, we believe that it is our responsibility to furnish our readers with a fair and objective account of the news even when that news is bad.

To do this, we work at it. We check and double-check our sources. We strive to preserve balance in the news and present negative news as responsibly as possible. But we don't shirk the truth. That would betray our trust under the Constitution.

That trust requires that we print the news, the truth as we see it, thereby helping to form the public consensus which is a basis for representative government. It also follows that we make every effort to reflect the nature of the communities we serve.

Yes, freedom of the press is dying in much of the world. It's not a comforting thought. But it's the truth. And as long as we can report it, we're free.

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Child Care	10:00 A.M.

Rev. David del Socill D.D.

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<b>Trinity</b>	Director of So. Blvd. Rev. James C. Ledwood Church School 9:30 A.M. - 10:00 A.M. Worship Service 10 A.M.
<b>Lakewood First</b>	420 Lakewood Blvd. Dr. Donald B. O'Connor Worship Services 8:30 & 10 A.M. Church School 10:00 A.M. 425-1219
<b>Los Altos</b>	3950 E. Willow Dr. John Ziemer Church School 9:30 A.M. - 10:00 A.M. 10:45 Youth & Adult Classes 9:45 A.M.
<b>Belmont Heights</b>	3rd and Venice Rev. Morris Johnson Service 9 & 11 A.M. Single Adults Branch 12 Noon Children's Church School 9 A.M. & Youth Adults 10 A.M.
<b>Long Beach First</b>	507 Pacific Rev. Gail B. Gough Worship 9 & 11 A.M. 55-930 A.M. Ample Parking Southeast of Church
<b>Wesley</b>	1150 Freeman Ave. Rev. Arnel H. Arnold Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Worship 10:30 A.M.
<b>California Heights</b>	3239 Orange of Baby Rd. Worship 10:30 A.M. C.S. 10:00 A.M. Ralph E. Johnson, Edwin E. Sawyer, Michael
<b>North Long Beach</b>	5600 Linden Rev. Dr. Correll E. Ward Church School 9:30 A.M. - 10:00 A.M. Youth & Adult Church School 10:45 A.M.
<b>Grace</b>	3rd & Anaheim Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. Rev. Joe Norcia, Rev. Paul Espino
<b>IGLESIA METHODISTA UNIDA LATINOAMERICANA</b> (Una Iglesia al servicio de la comunidad latina) Cursos en Espanol, 11:00 am. Escuela Dominical, 10:00 am. Ministro: Rev. Samuel Araya	

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**PARKCREST CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
The Christian Church at 5950 Parkcrest St. 421-9374  
Lester Ragland, Min.; Roger Beard, Chris Ed.; Patricia Denison, Music

Bible School	9:00 A.M.
Worship	10:15 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.

**1st CHRISTIAN CHURCH OF LAKEWOOD**  
6234 Woodruff Tom Pendergrass, Minister 925-9251

Bible School	8:45 A.M.
Worship	10:00 A.M.
Worship	6:00 P.M.

**COLLEGE PARK CHRISTIAN**  
3749 E. Wilton St. at Grand Ave. Ph.: 597-1567  
Sunday Morning Worship: 10:45 A.M.  
Bible Study: Sun, 9:30 - Wed, 7:30  
G. B. Gordon, Interim Pastor

## Bikinis, bars and wilderness?

# There's much more on Catalina

By MARK CLUTTER

Avalon on the Island of Santa Catalina is a girl-watcher's paradise. Some of the most beautiful girls in the world, clad only in string bikinis, sun-bronze or sun-burn themselves on the beach of the colorful harbor.

And the tourists, clad in cameras and multi-colored shirts or dresses they would not wear in their native Iowa, stroll on the waterfront street, poke their noses into the curio shops; then go to one of the numerous restaurants and bars, some of them very good.

And afterwards they may take one of the many bus or boat rides. They will discover that Catalina is truly a desert island. On a bus trip on a dangerous road they may see a buffalo shaking his horns in menace.

And so, tired but happy, back to the ship or seaplane and the 20 plus sea miles to mainland Los Angeles County. Catalina, if one goes beyond the city limits, is mostly a fierce wilderness — and its lords intend to keep it so in perpetuity.

Is this all there is to Catalina? Just bikinis and bars and a wilderness?

There is more, much more. My wife, Dale, and I saw part of the "more" when we went to Sunday worship service (11 a.m.) at Avalon Community Church (Congregational), Beacon and Metropole, about three blocks from the bikinis.

The service was very much like those we knew in village churches in the Midwest. The hymns, well led by a small, capable choir, were those we remembered from childhood.

Much of the congregation was grandparently. They looked a bit like our grandparents in long ago Kansas. They sat straight and serious in their prim Sunday best.

It was "Youth Sunday." The graduating high school seniors were given special awards. The various Sunday School classes, from moppets to high school, gave their own religious messages based on the Bible. The kids were delightful and had obviously been well trained.

Minister Burkert Cree gave a brief, significant



Avalon Community Church

sermon while standing in the central aisle. (He usually preaches from the pulpit.)

The gist of the sermon was against a major sin of Avalon. The Islanders tend to think of themselves as superior to the people of the mainland.

He mentioned a city study of noise pollution in Avalon. It was found to be much less than that of Los Angeles, but that such a comparison is not fair. The noise problems of a village in a wilderness are not the same as those of the metropolis.

He went on to point out that Avalon should not pride itself on being better than the people of the metropolis. Rather, it should be humble and measure itself by the highest ideals of Christianity.

(Avalon has some causes for pride. There is

very little delinquency because the kids, mostly of good families, can occupy themselves, with swimming, fishing, horseback riding, outings and many other activities. And the thousands of strangers who come to town daily in the vacation season are well-behaved and well-policed.)

The service ended with the singing of "America." Community Church is the oldest organization in Avalon. It was founded in 1889. It is a village church with only 125 official members, but many others attend, especially during the season.

"There are always strangers in the audience," Pastor Cree said,

"and we welcome them with open arms. We don't do as well as St. Catherine's. Many Catholics on holiday feel the duty to go to church."

There is excellent feeling among the churches of Avalon, he said. "I wish to especially praise Father John Quinn of St. Catherine's," he said. "He has been a leader in bringing the churches together."

### 'Abortion mania'

HUNTINGTON, Ind. (AP) — A priest-doctor, the Rev. Paul Marx, says that an "abortion mania" is spreading to all parts of the globe, instigated by the American government and foundations.

The trend ... is almost identical everywhere," he says in Our Sunday Visitor, a national Roman Catholic weekly published here. "The nations go the way the United States went; from contraception to abortion for hard cases, with inevitable abortion on demand to the eventual prospect of euthanasia."

### Older than U.S.

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. (AP) — Although this is the U.S. bicentennial year, Franciscans here commemorated an even older birthday — their first arrival in this country 449 years ago on the second voyage of Christopher Columbus in 1527 to the New World.

An example of this friendship was a recent service and banquet honoring graduates. Participants were St. Catherine's Bible Church, Community Church, Seventh-day Adventists and Christian Scientists.

Community Church, Cree said, has many loyal members, and some have high qualities of leadership. During Lent various laymen — scientists, military officers, other professionals — spoke on "My Faith — My Work." Average attendance was 80, which would be large in a much larger church.

Pastor Cree has been in Avalon three years. He came here from ministries on the East Coast. He makes it quite clear that he is a Catalina patriot.

### Scouts' faith

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Boy Scouts of America will stick to the organization's principle that "every member subscribe to a belief in God," says Arch Monson Jr., national scout president.

"In recent years, this scouting tenet has been challenged in some circles," he told the National Catholic Committee on Scouting here. But he added that the scouting movement "has been steadfast in its philosophy that faith in God is a necessary part of life."



### Worker priest

Rev. William P. Mahedy was received as a priest of St. Timothy's Episcopal Church, 312 S. Oleander, Compton, recently by Bishop Robert C. Rusk. St. Timothy's is a small church which does big work including operation of an elementary school. It developed retirement apartments. Father Mahedy, a worker priest, will continue his social work for the Veterans Administration.

## Jimmy Carter's sister

# She heals through Christ, psychology

By GEORGE W. CORNELL

AP Religion Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) — Helping emotionally scarred persons to accept forgiveness — and thus to accept themselves — is a key to the ministry of Ruth Carter Stapleton, the perceptive, pretty sister of Democratic presidential contender Jimmy Carter.

She uses a combination of psychology and Christian teaching.

"Most people had never thought of doing that before," she says. "That's why it's so new. I have a background in both areas, and they belong together. All I've done is go back and put the two together."

Thousands maintain she has helped them overcome deep-buried hurts.

Although sometimes misportrayed as a grandstanding "faith-healer," she rejects the term and the technique. "It's not at all what I do," she says.

As a spiritual counselor, she applies parallel premises both of psychology and Christ's loving acceptance of those who consider themselves unloved, unlovable and unacceptable.

"The whole basis of healing is acceptance of oneself," she said in an interview. "When you do that, you can accept other people and become aware of acceptance of God. It's the basis of Christianity, being forgiven, accepted, freed of self-condemnation."

A trim, blue-eyed blonde woman of 46, Mrs. Stapleton of Fayetteville, N.C., calls her approach "inner healing." It's a low-key, introspective process, consisting both of probing childhood experiences and prayer focused on Christ's limitless love for each person.

I WORK with the inner emotions of people to root out causes of emotional disorders, alcoholism, drug addiction, crippling anxieties," she said. "Most psychologists talk only to the intellect. I try to reach the subconscious — the spirit."

"As a byproduct of emotional healing, many also come to experience deeper dimensions of spiritual growth. Often they may experience physical healing when the psychosomatic causes are removed."

She details case histories in a book, "The Gift of Inner Healing," published by Word Books of Waco, Texas. In sessions across the country and abroad, she has offered her guidance to individuals, groups and large audiences.

ALTHOUGH Southern Baptist (like her brother, her ecumenical approach cuts across denominational lines. Protestant, Roman Catholic and Jewish. Overseas, she has worked with Moslems, Hindus — and at a Communist-run university.

"I've broken away from the dogmatic, confining and sectarian view of Christianity," she said. "Christianity is to bridge the gaps with every faith, to cross every barrier of race, denomination and country."

"God is the God of every man. That's what Christianity means to me. Christ came to judge no man, but to give absolute love, the force that heals, breaks down barriers and restores wholeness."

But in many ways, at present, she said, Christian organizational life is "sick," falling short of its real meaning, giving the impression of being "exclusive, divisive, judgmental, a legalistic set of moral laws," representing God only as a "God of judgment," condemning "our fellow man and ourselves," split into separate groups as if "every denomination is a little god."

"IT'S A FALSE image, but it's what we have done to Christianity, what Christianity has done to itself," she said. "What we need to do is get back to the basic person of Jesus who is open to every man."

Changes appear in the making, she added. "In this time and age the meaning of Christianity seems to be coming clearer. Groups are being reconciled, barriers between denominations broken down and prejudice begins to be diminished on every level."

What she seeks to do, she said, is to help people "see God as a God of love. He is on their side. He wants to heal more than they want to be healed. I try to bring them to the place to receive that."

ALTHOUGH spending most of her time temporarily campaigning for her brother, she still keeps up

her ministry on a curtailed schedule.

With extensive post-graduate training in psychology, she has developed what she terms a "memory-healing" procedure of leading persons back through painful childhood episodes, even to conception and birth events through "faith imagination," adding to the experiences an assuaging element of love as manifested by Christ.

"If they're willing, to carry through the process, something always happens," she said. "All at once, wham, and a person is relieved. A change takes place. It's a great experience when they break through their bondage."

## Nazi victims love America

NEW YORK (AP) — Survivors of the Nazi holocaust who are now citizens of the United States — about 60,000 of them — aren't as easily disillusioned as most Americans at institutional failings, a new oral-history study indicates.

It found in more than 1,000 hours of recorded, in-depth interviews with 250 Jewish survivors that they do not share the loss of faith in American government and institutions that has been expressed by other citizens in various polls since the Watergate scandal and Vietnam war.

Almost all the holocaust survivors, after living here for at least 25 years, still view America as a "land of endless opportunity, a vigorous country with wonderful people," says a report on the interviews, conducted by the American Jewish Committee's William E. Wiener Oral History Library.

The word of God is quick, and powerful, the sharper than any two-edged sword ... and is a discernor of the thoughts and intents of the heart. Hebrews 4:12.

## Salvationists open school

General Clarence Wiseman, world leader of the Salvation Army, will lead in the public dedication of the new School for Officers' Training today at 2:30 p.m. at 30840 Hawthorne Blvd., Rancho Palos Verdes.

The Salvation Army has been conducting a giant rally in the Santa Monica Auditorium. The event, which opened Thursday, closes at 7 p.m. Sunday.

Graduating cadets will be commissioned at 10 a.m. Sunday.

The school in Rancho Palos Verdes was recently relocated after more than 50 years in San Francisco.

Cadets live under military-style discipline while preparing for careers of religious service.

A number of high-ranking officers are conducting the rally.

**Christian Church**  
Disciples of Christ  
**BIXBY KNOLLS** 1240 E. CARSON  
Pastor Edward Joseph Reed  
8:30—10:45 A.M. "THE FATHERHOOD OF GOD"  
6:00 P.M. Youth Meeting 9:30 A.M. Church School Child Care at all Services

**FIRST FOURSQUARE**  
Your Neighborhood Church  
11th and Junipero Rev. Billy Adams, Pastor  
10:45 A.M. "THE FATHER'S LOVE"  
7:00 P.M. "PROPHETIC MESSAGE ON TWO WITNESSES"

**LUTHERAN CHURCHES**  
BETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH (Mo. Synod) 1611 Clark Ave.  
WORSHIP 8:00 A.M. and 10:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:15 A.M.  
MONDAY VESPERS 7:00 P.M.  
421-A 11 - Pines, Netherland, Kennedy Residences - Nursery Care  
CHRIST LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 6900 Stearns 598-2433  
Worship 8:15 & 10:00 A.M.  
GEORGE S. JOHNSON, JOSEPH J. JOHNSON, Pastors  
A Youth Oriented Church Nursery All Morning

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH (Missouri Synod) Ninth & Atlantic  
Ronald J. Kusel, Pastor 437-8552  
WORSHIP—8:30 & 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL—9:45 A.M.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 345 E. Carson 427-4390  
WORSHIP AT 10:00 A.M. Dr. & Mrs. C. W. Segerhammer, Dialogue Sermon  
ALL AGES MEET FOR OPENING WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.  
9:00 A.M. Dr. & Mrs. Segerhammer "Psalms" Rev. E. R. Moline, Pastor

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.)  
424-1007 • 424-3113 1900 E. Carson at Cherry  
Pastors J. B. Brecheisen, G. J. Robertson  
WORSHIP—9:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL—10:00 A.M.  
& ADULT DIALOGUE

OUR SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 370 Junipero  
V. F. Bieker, T. L. Lange, W. C. Anstead GE 4740, 133-1624  
Sunday Service 8:30 & 11 a.m. Nursery Provided All Services & S.S.  
Sunday School 9:15 A.M. Age 3 thru Adults  
Pre-School 8:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.

ST. STEPHEN LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 1629 Pine Ave.  
Rev. Harold Schuette, Pastor  
Worship Service 10 A.M. Sunday School 8:45 A.M.

ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 1615 Woodruff, Ukiah  
Paul W. Egerton, Pastor  
Pastor Elmer E. Christensen, Pastor Daryl Koenig  
Worship 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN 437-1002 759 Linden  
WORSHIP 8:30 and 11:00 A.M. BIBLE STUDY 9:45 A.M.  
CREATIVE BICENTENNIAL MUSICAL  
June 20 1:15 P.M. "A MUSICAL HISTORY OF AMERICA"  
Choir, Solo, Narration, Instrumental YOU ARE INVITED

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 1129 Clark Avenue  
Pastor Elder W. Ocarson  
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:00 A.M. Sunday School 8:45 a.m. Age 3 thru Adults  
Nursery Care Visitors Always Welcome

**COVENANT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
3RD & ATLANTIC  
Tel. 437-0958 — United Presbyterian  
Hugh David Burcham, D.D., Pastor  
Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.  
Church School: Children — 9; Adults — 10  
Child Care Provided — All Programs  
Youth Groups — 5:00 p.m.  
Single Adults (35-55) — 7:00 p.m.

**"SO — YOU WOULD HONOR FATHER"**  
Our experiment in preaching-teaching last Lord's day evening seems to have been successful.  
Numbers of people who had never studied prophecy expressed their interest in continuing sermon-lessons. The teacher of a large Bible Class in the Pacific Northwest, visiting in our city, attending because of last week's advertisement, asked that all future lessons be sent to him; this we will be glad to do, of course.

This Sunday evening, our study will be "The Miraculous, Smiling Stone," heralding an event equalled only by the birth of our Lord Jesus Christ, interesting, and so significant every person should know concerning it.

If you have no church home, worship with us this next Lord's Day. You will find us a bit old fashioned, friendly, loving good gospel music, studying the Bible, and you may like what you find. Sincerely, Frank M. Kepner, Pastor  
Morning Worship: 8:30 and 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Worship: 6:00 p.m.  
Bible School: 9:40 a.m. Youth Groups: 5:00 p.m.  
**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
10th and Pine  
(Not affiliated with the National Council of Churches)

**THE SALVATION ARMY**  
435 E. SPRING ST., COR. OF E. 11th, N.Y.D.  
A Friendly Place of Worship. All Are Welcome  
MAJOR DONALD PACE, Corps Officer  
No Sunday Services at L.B. Temple  
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Santa Monica Civic Auditorium

**BELLEFLOWER BAPTIST**  
(CONSERVATIVE BAPTIST)  
17455 DOWNEY AVE.  
1 1/2 blocks south of Artesia 91 Freeway  
Sunday School at 9:30 A.M.  
11:00 A.M.  
"THE OVERCOMING LIFE"  
6:00 P.M.  
"GOD'S ANSWER TO MAN'S NEED"  
PASTOR JOHN AL. BERENTSCOT  
PHONE 624-2111

**Church of Christ**  
UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic  
GA 7-8974  
Ministers Hugh M. Tiner David Dunn  
Sunday School 9:45  
HUGH TINER SPEAKING  
8:30 & 10:40 A.M.  
"A CHURCH WHICH EXPERIENCED  
VIM, VIGOR, VITALITY AND VICTORY"  
DAVID DUNN SPEAKING  
6:00 P.M.  
"THE MATURE CHURCH"

**NORTH LONG BEACH BRETHREN CHURCH**  
61st and ORANGE  
North Long Beach  
9:00 A.M.  
Sunday School  
for All Ages  
EVENING WORSHIP SERVICE  
6:00 P.M.  
"HAPPINESS IS  
MEET and  
HUNGRY"  
Rev. Gary Nolan

**"HOW TO KNOW GOD'S SECRETS"**  
Dr. Peek  
MORNING WORSHIP SERVICE  
10:30 A.M.  
WEDNESDAY—7:00 P.M.  
"JOSHUA — MAN OF CIRCUMSTANCES AND DESTINY"  
Mike Morris  
BIBLE QUESTIONS ANSWERED BY MABEL PECK  
EVERY TUESDAY 9:30 to 11:30 A.M. (Nursery available)

**FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH**  
830 Atlantic Ave., 9:30 A.M. Adult Bible Study  
11:00 A.M. — GLEN RICHARD, MINISTER

**RELIGIOUS SCIENCE**  
SCIENCE OF MIND REV. CARL R. AMBROSE  
WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1309 East 3rd Street  
11:00 A.M.  
"WHO IS THE FATHER?"  
CHURCH OFFICE—WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES  
1826 EAST BROADWAY—Phone 435-5324

**SOUTHERN BAPTIST**  
FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH  
5640 Orange Ave. GA 2-8027  
Worship Services—10:45 A.M. and 7:00 P.M.  
Sunday School 9:00 A.M. Baptist Training Union 5:45 P.M.  
BIBLE STUDY FOR SINGLE ADULTS — SUN. 9:30 A.M.

**TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Wardlow Rd. at San Anselmo  
Sunday Worship—10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M.  
Sunday School 8:30 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.

**GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY**  
1900 South St. (at Cherry) N. Long Beach  
9:45 a.m. Sunday School  
with Father's Day Emphasis  
10:55 a.m. "Your Attitudes Can Make or Break You"  
Pastor Durbin, speaking  
Special music by Father's Day Men's Choir  
6:00 p.m. Guest Speakers:  
"Evangelists Paul & Nancy Williams  
Also music & singing  
Wednesday evening: 7:15-8:30 p.m.  
Prayer — Praise & Sharing



## POSITIVE THINKING

by Norman Vincent Peale



### Pursuit of Happiness

From time to time it is good to do some thinking about happiness and what makes for it. With our Bicentennial at hand this would seem a fitting time. The Declaration of Independence proclaims the pursuit of happiness a basic human right.

In June 1776 the Continental Congress, composed of delegates from 13 American Colonies, decided to renounce allegiance to the British Crown and sever all political ties with Great Britain. They appointed a committee of five to draft a suitable proclamation. Among the five: Benjamin Franklin, age 70 and by far the most famous member of the Congress; and two future presidents of the United States: John Adams of Massachusetts, age 41, and Thomas Jefferson of Virginia, age 33.

The committee asked Jefferson to do the actual writing. After consultation, principally with Franklin and Adams, he wrote a remarkable document. It was submitted to the Congress and after an all-day debate, with Adams vigorously defending its merits, was by unanimous vote accepted on July 4, 1776 with only minor changes and a few deletions. Thus Jefferson's inspired draft became the official Declaration of Independence.

It says: "We hold these truths to be self-evident: that all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." No like the basic right is not happiness, but the pursuit of happiness. The philosophers of our American Revolution wisely avoided the guarantee of happiness. Inasmuch as it depends largely upon a person's mental attitude no government could confer it. But they did guarantee the right to pursue happiness. Believe me, that is quite a right.

The Founding Fathers had their views on what is conducive to happiness, and some of Jefferson's ideas on this subject are stated in his inaugural address of 1801. One of the certain "blessings" which he accounted for Americans being a happy and prosperous people was "religion... practiced in various forms, yet all of them including honesty, truth, temperance, gratitude, and the love of man."

Another was the fact that we were a people "acknowledging and adoring an overruling Providence... that delights in the happiness of man here and his greater happiness hereafter."

Most Americans are aware that those who practice honesty, temperance, thankfulness and love are lots happier in the long run than those who don't. But are we equally

aware of a sense of a Providence at work in human life? This belief was widespread in the early years of this nation's history. It shows in the public reaction to what occurred on the Fourth of July in 1826. John Adams and Thomas Jefferson, 91 and 83 years of age, died within a few hours of each other. The impact of their deaths is described in a biography by Page Smith:

"It was almost a week before word spread through the country that the two last great figures of the American Revolution had both died on the Fourth of July, 50 years to the day after the resolution of independence. It could not be said that Americans were struck dumb, rather the opposite. They were struck into an outpouring of wonder and astonishment. A great cry of amazement and awe rose from the nation. For those Americans of a religious persuasion it seemed... a peculiar instance of the intervention of that divine Providence which had guided the United States from its inception. Even hardened skeptics were shaken in their disbelief."

We of the present generation could surely do with more of this sense of Divine Providence. A belief in high destiny challenging us both individually and as a nation could lead us on the road to greater happiness.

If our people would let their minds dwell a little more on the deeper mysteries of life, Divine Guidance which was so great a part of the early days of our country would develop once again. To survive as a nation and discharge our leadership in the complex modern world can best be done through dependence upon the Guidance of God as did our forefathers in their time.

### Priest cool to Spain

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) — The social justice expert of the U.S. Catholic Conference has asked the U.S. Senate to postpone ratification of a proposed treaty of friendship with Spain, once linked in an accord with the Vatican, until prospects for "internal reforms" are clearer.

The Rev. Bryan J. Hehir, in a letter to all senators, cited repressive excesses under Spain's late Generalissimo Francisco Franco. He said the new government of King Juan Carlos has "moved slowly to institute reforms," but Franco supporters in the government have opposed them. Postponing ratification of the treaty, he said, would serve "the future of human liberty in Spain."

### Anti-Pharisee

I have long enjoyed your coverage of the religious scene, and have appreciated the fact that you seem to be fair in your approach to controversial topics, but in your June 5 issue I just could not help taking exception to your article entitled "Pharisees don't deserve bad name." You must be kidding.

I would suggest you go to chapter 23 in the Gospel according to Matthew and read it. After all the New Testament is the only source of information we have concerning Jesus and His relationship with His contemporaries. The Pharisees were the ones responsible for His trial and death on the cross.

Note from Matt. 23, verses 13 and 14 "but woe unto you Scribes, and Pharisees, for ye shut up the Kingdom of Heaven against men; for ye neither go in yourselves, neither allow them that are entering to go in. Woe unto you, Scribes, and Pharisees HYPOCRITES, for ye devour widows' houses, and for a pretense make long prayers; therefore, ye shall receive the greater damnation. Verse 15 Woe unto you Scribes, Pharisees hypocrites, for ye compass sea and land to make one proselyte, and when he is made ye make him twofold more the child of HELL than yourselves." Verse 33 "Ye serpents, ye generation of vipers, how can you escape the damnation of hell?"

There are many other dreadful condemnations heaped by Christ on the heads of these, His enemies. They tried to kill Paul the Apostle, until he finally turned completely away from them to the Gentiles. Incidentally, the Jewish leadership STILL rejects Christ.

Now, Mr. Clutter, does this sound to you like a "Lover's Quarrel"? (Quote from Bishop Sheen) I can appreciate the efforts of the world of religion to water down New Testament truth and make it palatable to humanistic religion, but let's try to be reasonably fair to the written Word of God.

Thank you for taking the time to read this. Best wishes to you in your work. I often use your comments in our Wednesday evening meetings.

Rev. John L. Grant  
Pastor, The Leisure World Baptist Church  
Seal Beach

Editor's note: The article in question was written by George W. Cornell, AP

Religion Writer, not by this Religion Editor. Articles appearing on these pages reflect a variety of opinions.

### Witness

In view of recent letters about Jehovah's Christian Witnesses in the past few weeks we are prompted to ask "What do most people think a Christian is?" It would seem that the qualifications for being a Christian are few and easily filled according to the letters we have read. As one standard to answer this question we can go to Webster's Second Collegiate Dictionary which says under the heading Christian: A person professing belief in Jesus as the Christ; professing the religion based on these teachings and having the qualities demonstrated and taught by Christ such as love, kindness, humility, etc. As another standard (and a superior one) we will go to the Bible. The Bible says a Christian is:

(1) one who follows the foot steps of Christ — 1 Pet. 2:21

(2) one who recognizes that salvation is through Christ — Acts 5:30 & 31 1 Thess. 5:9

(3) not involved in worldly affairs — John 15:19 — James 4:4-1 John 2:15

(4) they obey worldly rulers unless they conflict with God's laws — Acts 4:19 & 20 — 5:27-29 — Matt. 22:21

(5) Religion is a way of life — Acts 19:9 — Matt. 22:37

(6) they must put away the works of the flesh and put on the fruits of the spirit — Gal. 5:19-23 — Rom. 12:2 — Eph. 4:17 & 19-24

(7) like Jesus they must witness for God — John 17:6 & 26 — Rev. 1:5 — Rom. 15:5 & 6

(8) they must witness for Jesus also — Acts 1:8 — Acts 5:22 — Acts 10:40-42

(9) Christians are to be preachers — Matt. 28:19 & 20 — Matt. 24:14 Rom. 10:9 & 10 — Acts 5:42 — 1 Cor. 9:16

(10) they must expect to suffer persecution — John 15:20 — Luke 6:22 & 23 — 1 Pet. 5:9

(11) true Christians have unity throughout the world — 1 Cor. 1:10 John 17:20 & 21

(12) true Christians would not steal — Eph. 4:28

(13) they would not lie — John 8:44

(14) they would have the highest of moral standards Rom. 1:24-28 — Col. 3:5; 1 Cor. 6:9-10

(15) they would not be hypocritical — James 3:17

As we can see from the foregoing the Bible's qualifications are more stringent than commonly held opinions.

For example: Is the man who attends church regularly and makes large donations on Sunday but then on Monday steals from his employer, really a Christian? Are the parents who are involved in their religious activities to the extent that their children do not get the proper guidance and companionship of their parents really Christian? Or how about the people who tell little lies feeling it is perfectly alright if it suits their purpose in view of Jesus' words at Luke 18:19. And then there are those who call themselves "Christian," like the doctor that inflates his bill to Medicare and the like, or the politician that supports illicit sexual relations with the taxpayer's money, or the "good" mother who drinks to the point of intoxication while the children are in school, or the policeman who sells dope on the side. And we could go on, and on, and on. And all these "profess to be Christian." We find all these practices tightly interwoven into our "Christian" society. How does this harmonize with what the Bible says about a Christian?

It is interesting to note that of all the groups who profess to be Christian, only one who as a world wide organization, practice the requirements of Christianity as set forth in the Bible. This group is the only one free from the corrupt practices mentioned. This group is also the object of much hostility as Jesus said they would be — Matt. 10:22 — John 15:20. Who are they? Jehovah's Christian Witnesses. Anyone who says we do not believe and accept Jesus as Lord and savior can read any of our literature or attend any of our meetings. If we are to be hated, then let us be hated for what is true about us and not by the false accusations so widely voiced.

J. Smith  
Long Beach

### Anti-Mormon

As a concerned born again Christian, I became very disturbed over the article by Eva G. Miner on the Mormon church. I appreciate your religion

section in that it does print stories on other faiths, but I don't think it is fair to your readers who might not know what the Mormons stand for. In no way can the Mormons claim to be Christians, as the story made it appear. The Mormons do not "preach a strict, straight, gospel based on old-fashioned Biblical principals."

The Mormons teach that God is an exalted man, and was once like we are now. If they believe that, then pres. Kimball's statement that "God is the same yesterday, today and forever" is false. They deny the principal doctrine of traditional Christianity that salvation is provided by grace alone through the work of Jesus Christ. I admire the Mormons and the success they have had, but I feel it is unfair to non-Mormons and especially Christians to classify them as Christian. Every person who considers joining the Mormon church should read 1 John 4:1-3 and Galatians 1:8.

Russ Schwartz  
Long Beach

### Concerts

The Lord has provided the opportunity for an interdenominational outreach to Long Beach and the surrounding area by means of Christian Music Concerts. The concerts will be held on a monthly basis, and will feature Maranatha Music groups. They will begin at 7:30 p.m., the last Friday of each month, with the initial one commencing on June 25th. The place of the concerts will be the Ebell Auditorium here in Long Beach. The Ebell is located on 3rd Street at Ceritos Ave., just one block west of Orange Ave.

A small committee has been formed to handle the production of the concerts. This committee, given the title "SALT" is not affiliated with a specific congregation, but desires rather to serve the entire body of Christ.

We hope that members of your congregation will be able to use this outreach both to edify and to draw others to our Lord Jesus Christ. We hope also that you will pray for the outreach as you remember it.

If there are questions concerning any aspect of this ministry, please feel

## GOINGS ON

Long Beach Bahais will celebrate the opening of their newly acquired Baha'i Center, 844 E. Broadway, Sunday, 8 p.m. The speaker will be Marc Towers, actor and Baha'i lecturer. The center will be open to the public daily from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.

The Youth Choir of St. Andrew's Methodist Church of Mesa, Ariz., will lead in worship Sunday, 10 a.m., at Geneva Presbyterian Church, 2625 E. Third St.

The Hoopers, a Gospel song group from Sacramento, will be in concert Friday, 7 p.m., at the Parkcrest Church of Christ, 5850 Parkcrest St. The group has appeared in more than 1,000 churches.

Susan Gift, folk and country singer, will give a concert Sunday, 6:30 p.m., at the First Baptist Church of Lakewood, 5336 Arbor Road. The occasion marks the release of her new album with Monarch Records, produced by Dean Brown, Long Beach.

Jester Hairston, composer-arranger of Afro-American folk songs, will be guest Sunday 9:30 and 11:15 a.m. at the Garden Grove Community Church, Chapman Avenue and Lewis Street. The New Hope Singers and Bellwethers will present a concert at 6 p.m.

Dr. Carl W. Segerhammar, president of Luther Church in America, Pacific Southwest Synod, and his wife, Ruth, will relate their experiences of overseas mission visits Sunday, 10 a.m., at Immanuel Lutheran Church, 345 Carson St. At 9 a.m. there will be an illustrated presentation at an adult forum.

Carol, Dean and Guitar, a folk-singing duo from Pacific Lutheran College, will appear in concert at the Lutheran Church of the Holy Trinity, 1900 E. Carson St., Tuesday, 8 p.m. They are Dean and Carol Hidy Sues.

Dean and Mary Jean Brown, musical evangelists, and their son, Billy Dean, will present Sunday, 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m., at the Bellflower Church of the Nazarene, 17200 Clark Ave.

Ann Criswell Jackson, daughter of Dr. W. A. Criswell of First Baptist, Dallas, will sing at the Sunday morning services and give a special concert at 7 p.m. at Calvary Baptist Church of Bellflower. The occasion is the 13th anniversary of the pastorate of Dr. H. Frank Collins. In that period the membership has grown from 375 to 1,500.

"A Musical History of America" will be presented at 1:15 p.m. at Trinity Lutheran Church, 759 Linden Ave. The director is Mrs. Jean B. Kinell.

A dedication rally for the newly acquired Shekinah Fellowship Ministries headquarters, 333 E. Ocean Blvd., will be held tonight at 7 p.m. Founder-minister Rev. Brant Baker will preside. A number of celebrities will participate.

### On Rhodesia

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Council of Churches has declared that the black majority in Rhodesia has a right to determine its future, and called on the U.S. government to put its "full diplomatic, economic and political weight" behind achieving that end. The stand was taken at a meeting of the interdenominational body's executive committee.

"Remember you cannot serve Him alone; you must, therefore, find companions, or make them; the Bible knows nothing of solitary religion." — John Wesley

free to call. The number is (213) 434-6339. God bless you and keep you in His love.

Yours in Christ,  
Bill Knox  
SALT

AMERICAN BAPTIST CALVARY South & Lime, Rev. J. Earl Reavis, Pastor Services 11 A.M. & 7 P.M., S.S. 9:30 A.M.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Maybe if you felt closer to God...

you'd fear less for the future. Condemn yourself less. And even be able to love others more. People do feel closer to God as they reach out to Him and humbly begin to accept His love. We invite you to come to a service at our church this week.

SUNDAY SCHOOL AND CHURCH SERVICES IN LONG BEACH

FIRST CHURCH 440 Elm Ave. 11 a.m.

SECOND CHURCH Cedar Ave. at 7th St. 9:30 a.m.

THIRD CHURCH 3000 East 3rd St. 11 a.m.

FOURTH CHURCH 201 East Market St. 10 a.m.

FIFTH CHURCH 5871 Naples Plaza 10 a.m.

SIXTH CHURCH 3401 Studebaker Road 10 a.m.

WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONY MEETINGS ARE HELD IN ALL CHURCHES AT 8 P.M.

ALL YOUNG PEOPLE TO THE AGE OF 20 ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND OUR SUNDAY SCHOOLS

READING ROOMS — FREE TO PUBLIC

110 Locust Ave. 4234 Atlantic Ave.

2465 Pacific Ave. 4925 East Second St.

3000 E. Third St. 10900 Los Alamitos Blvd.

AMERICAN BAPTIST West Lakewood H. Eugene Warren, Pastor 5121 Hayter Ave., Lakewood Services 11 a.m., 6:30 p.m., S.S. 9:45 a.m.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST THE REV. MR. DAVID A. REED "HORIZONS FILLED WITH HOPE" Rev. Reed Speaking Worship & Church School 10 A.M. and Child Care AT THIRD AND CEDAR, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

Lakewood First Presbyterian 3955 Studebaker Rd., Long Beach "WITH WONDER AND GREAT JOY" JERRY ALBEIDINGER 10:00 A.M. WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL Rev. Arthur F. Suetz Ph. 421-1011

EMMANUEL UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 4th & TERMINO, L.B. PASTOR RICHARD B. MORTON CHURCH SCHOOL 9:15 A.M. WORSHIP AT 10:30 A.M. "THAT MUTUAL ESTEEM" Pastor Richard Morton

First Christian Church 2nd & Locust, L.B. 435-4941 Bible School 9:30 a.m. Morning Service 10:30 a.m. Evening Service 6:00 p.m. WATCH OPEN WIDE FELLOWSHIPS on Channel 44 8:30 A.M. SUNDAYS 2:30 P.M. FRIDAYS Michael E. Dixon, Pastor

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE 18522 PIONEER BLVD., ARTESIA PARK IN REAR Guest Speaker: THOMAS ZURCHER SPEAKING AT 11:00 A.M.

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH (INTER-DENOMINATIONAL) Roger Lautzenhiser & James Beadie Pastors Celebrate and Sunset 1st Bk. No. of City College 8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 "THE WEATHER IN THE SOUL" James Beadie Preaching Day Nursery School, Ages 3-5 yrs. Call HA 1-4486

American Baptist IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH 3215 EAST THIRD ST. "MAKING RELIGION REAL" Dr. William Bean 11:00 A.M. 9:45 A.M. Church School

LONG BEACH CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE An Affiliated Church of Religious Science Emory Hinton, Founder CREST THEATRE 10:45 4275 ATLANTIC AVE. Rev. Dawn Kellon "WILL YOU OR WON'T YOU?" Sunday School and Nursery 10:30 A.M. at CHURCH HEADQUARTERS 505 E. 36th St. ALL DENOMINATIONS ARE INVITED BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH 2250 CLARK AVE., Long Beach 597-2411 INVITES YOU TO SERVICES 9:30 A.M. BIBLE CLASSES FOR ALL 10:45 A.M. MORNING PRAISE SERVICE "Why Unanswered Prayer?" 6:30 P.M. MUSIC & BIBLE MESSAGE "The Story of Dragnet" WED. 7:15 P.M. ADULT STUDY FELLOWSHIP ELEMENTARY-JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL PHONE 597-2814 ALL RACES ARE WELCOME

SUNDAY JUNE 20 "LEARN TO SAY YES TO GOD" Meditation in the silence, 10:15; Services 10:30 CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE Bay Theatre, 340 Main St., Seal Beach Dr. Theodora "Dodie" Dyrenforth Office 598-3325, Dial-A-Prayer 596-2575

ORTHODOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (Not Affiliated with National Council of Churches) 11:00 A.M. — 6:30 P.M. 500 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE MORNING: "FATHERS" EVENING: "JOY" Rev. Daniel H. Overduin Sunday School—9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship—11:00 A.M. Wednesday Evening 7:30 p.m. Bible Study

CALVARY BAPTIST of BELLFLOWER 14722 CLARK AVE. HONORS DR. COLLINS ON HIS 13th ANNIVERSARY AS CHURCH PASTOR UNIFIED SERVICE, 10 A.M. SACRED CONCERT, 7 P.M. DR. COLLINS SPEAKING AT BOTH SERVICES ANN CRISWELL JACKSON SINGING AT BOTH SERVICES "MEETIN TIME AT CALVARY" Channel 9—8:30 Sun. A.M. Channel 30—3:30 Sun. P.M. 8:30 Mon. P.M.

# SOUTH AFRICA

(Continued from Page A-1)

Africa's Christian Institute, and John Roes, secretary general of the South African Council of Churches. Both groups are strong opponents of South Africa's apartheid policy of strict racial separation.

Afrikaans in black schools and "the inferior education system" imposed on blacks. It said the system was designed to "deny them any role in society other than that of worker and servant."

**IN LUSAKA**, the Zambian foreign minister strongly condemned the South African government for the deaths of "unarmed and innocent" people and called on the government to abandon apartheid.

Vorster said maintaining law and order at home was more important than his meeting with U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, set for June 22-23 in West Germany. But Vorster did not call off the meeting.

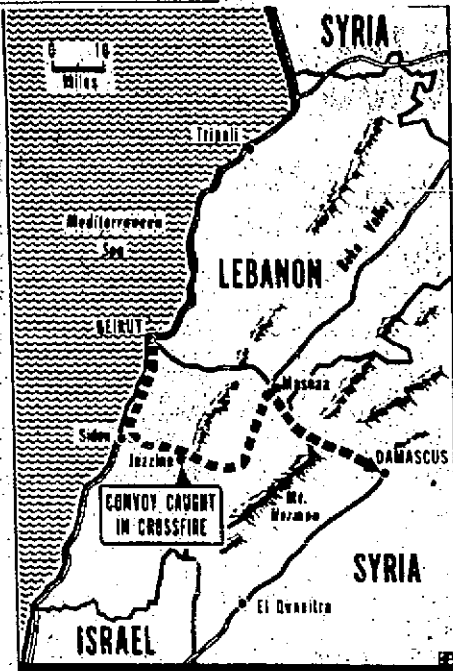
Police Brig. J.F. Visser said his "patience is at an end. From now on we will use tougher methods. The riot situation is worsening but not out of control."

Under the Riotous Assemblies Act, Kruger banned all outdoor public gatherings until June 29. The worst escalations in violence Friday occurred in the black township of Alexandra and spilled over into adjacent white suburbs in northern Johannesburg.

**POLICE** opened fire on screaming mobs of blacks, mostly juveniles, who had set up roadblocks and prevented riot units armed with automatic rifles and tear gas from moving into the area.

Twelve persons were later reported dead and columns of acrid smoke from burning buildings and vehicles spiraled above the shantytown, nine miles from the city center.

Several cars in neighboring white areas were stoned and two white women were reportedly attacked.



MAP SHOWS approximate route of American convoy fleeing Beirut Friday.

—AP Wirephoto

## EVACUATION

(Continued from Page A-1)

met for about 45 minutes Friday night to review final plans for the evacuation.

Afterward, White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen told reporters, "I'm not going to be able to tell you the details of the evacuation — for obvious reasons." He said the President would "keep in touch with the situation."

Nessen said Gen. George S. Brown, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Deputy Defense Secretary William P. Clements Jr. would stand by during the night at the Pentagon and national security assistant Brent Scowcroft and White House staff chief Richard B. Cheney would remain at the White House.

The spokesman reiterated that there was no plan to use American military forces in the evacuation but said elements of the U.S. 6th Fleet would remain off the Lebanese coast "to assist if necessary."

Nessen said about 200 of the 1,400 Americans in the war-torn country have signed up for the voluntary evacuation, but he indicated that more were expected to do so.

U.S. diplomacy in the Middle East has left the Palestine issue as one of the last to be faced in arranging a gradual settlement between Israel and the Arab states. One reason is Israel's refusal, backed by succeeding U.S. administrations, to negotiate with the PLO until it accepts the presence of Israel.

Guarantees of the Americans' safety were given to unspecified Arab governments by the PLO, which is one of the principal elements in the Lebanese civil war, sources said.

Syria's military intervention is believed to have as one of its objectives bringing Yasser Arafat's PLO organization under control.

On Thursday the PLO announced it had apprehended three suspects in the slaying Wednesday of U.S. Ambassador Francis E. Meloy Jr., economic counselor Robert O. Waring and their embassy driver.

Meloy was on his way to see Lebanese President-elect Elias Sarkis about the evacuation when he was ambushed in Beirut. According to U.S. officials, his last cable home dealt with prospects for withdrawing the 1,400 Americans remaining in Lebanon.

The promise of "safe conduct" evidently was one of the factors considered by Ford and the National Security Council in choosing a convoy of buses and cars instead of a direct U.S. military rescue operation.

Meanwhile, other government sources said U.S. warships were moving closer to the Lebanese coast to be in position to help if road convoys of evacuating Americans meet serious trouble.

Pentagon officials refused to either confirm or deny the reported movements by the aircraft carrier America and an amphibious squadron headed by the helicopter carrier Guadalcanal.

A force of 1,800 Marines is aboard the amphibious ships.

There were these other developments: —State Department spokesman Robert Funseth said the United States had received "assurances for the safe conduct" of the Americans on the weekend bus convoy organized by the British embassy.

—In Paris, a spokesman said the PLO was willing to "facilitate the evacuation of foreigners from Lebanon" as long as this did not lead to foreign intervention.

—The U.S. Embassy in Beirut strongly urged the Americans still in Beirut to join the convoy today.

The test convoy carrying 70 foreigners, including two carloads of Americans and the diplomats' coffins, reached Damascus Friday evening after coming under artillery crossfire in mountains east of Sidon.

One vehicle was hit by shrapnel when a shell landed between two of the vehicles escorted by Palestinian, Libyan and Syrian units.

A special U.S. plane was in Damascus to fly to Washington with the diplomats' bodies today. Meloy's brother Daniel and special U.S. envoy Dean Brown were escorting the coffins. They planned to stop in Athens to pick up Waring's widow and one of his daughters.

Although Ford ordered the Beirut Embassy to plan to evacuate Americans and canceled a political trip because of the "impending evacuation," an embassy spokesman in Beirut would not call the exodus an evacuation.

## Rape victims identify El Toro Marine NCO

A 24-year-old U.S. Marine was indicted Friday by the Orange County Grand Jury and arraigned on 41 felony counts after being identified by several rape victims.

Staff Sgt. Gary Lee Jackman, who is stationed at the El Toro Marine Corps Air Station, was arrested by Tustin police last month on an indecent exposure charge.

Officers said they noted his resemblance to a composite sketch of a suspect in the rapes of as many as 20 women in the Newport Beach and Laguna Beach areas during the 18 months between January,

1975, and last April. The grand jury indictment of Jackman lists 16 counts of forcible rape, 13 counts of burglary, six counts of robbery, four of forcible oral copulation and two of assault with intent to commit rape.

Most of the victims told police their assailant was polite, liked to talk and related his early childhood experiences to them. Jackman told Superior Court Judge Kenneth Williams that he does not have an attorney, so the court allowed him time to retain counsel before making his plea. No date was set.

## Black attorney again nominated U.S. judge

**SAN FRANCISCO (AP)** — Cecil F. Poole, nominated twice before for a federal judgeship but never confirmed, said Friday he won't be able to relax until his new appointment is approved by the U.S. Senate.

President Ford nominated Poole Friday to replace Oliver J. Carter as a judge in the U.S. District Court's Northern District of California.

Poole, the nation's first black U.S. attorney, was nominated in 1968 by President Johnson, but Senate confirmation was blocked by the objections of George Murphy, then a Republican senator from California.

Johnson nominated Poole again just before he left office, but President Nixon withdrew the nomination.

His nomination was announced the day funeral services were held for Carter, who died Monday of a heart attack at the age of 65.

U.S. District Court offices were closed from 1 to 4 p.m. to allow employees and judges to attend the services at Calvary Presbyterian Church, where Carter was an elder.

"Oliver Carter was a real human being," said the Rev. Dr. Robert Young. "Although a judge, he was never quick to judge. He placed himself in the other person's place. His life, his decisions and his heart all were formed by his faith."

He said Carter was "a man always concerned with making life more human," "a wise interpreter of our laws" and "a servant of all people but a hireling of none."

Carter, best known for presiding over the Patricia Hearst bank-robbery trial, retired in April to senior status, under which his work load was cut in half.

The man who replaces him has been regents professor of law at the University of California

since 1970, when he resigned as U.S. attorney.

Poole, 61, was an assistant district attorney in San Francisco from 1949 to 1958 and executive clemency secretary and legal counsel to Gov. Edmund G. Brown Sr. from 1959 to 1961.

## DREAMS

(Continued from Page A-1)

In reply to one question he said, "I'll evade that one," but then went on to answer it.

Brown started his speech with a series of quips after William Broom, Washington bureau chief for the Independent Press-Telegram, asked, "Would the president fly around the country aboard Air Force One-Third?"

In the Press Club forum Brown reverted to his old style of speaking. "Gone was the campaign oratory of 'throw the rascals out' which he used with great success in Maryland."

Instead, using only a

half page of scrawled notes, he talked for almost 30 minutes about the themes he has used in California.

He was obviously preparing for the long haul instead of the short campaign, stressing political philosophy and humor rather than punchy campaign one-liners, designed to bring a crowd to its feet.

He did, however, have a one-word answer to one question.

Brown was asked whether he would accept a vice-presidential nomination.

"No," he said.

## Knife man slain in L.A. siege

Associated Press

A former mental patient who had barricaded himself in an apartment was shot and killed by Los Angeles police Friday evening, in an incident in which a police SWAT team member was accidentally shot by a fellow officer, police said.

Anthony N. Brown, 36, was pronounced dead at the scene in southwest Los Angeles, said Lt. Charles Higbie, of the robbery and homicide division. He added that assistant

SWAT squad leader Kenneth A. Slonski, 29, was in good condition at Los Angeles New Hospital with a bullet wound in his stomach.

Slonski was wounded when his partner, Tom J. Stockman, also 29, fired a round from his M16 rifle at Brown, Higbie said. Brown, who had lunged at Slonski with a butcher knife, reportedly deflected the gun's barrel and the fire hit Slonski, Higbie said.

## 'Gunshot' reports mistaken

Responding to reports of gunshots Friday, shotgunning Long Beach police smashed their way into a house, where two days earlier police found a 15-year-old girl who reportedly was kept locked in a bedroom by her adoptive parents for nearly four years.

Police responded en masse to the house at 2363 Olive Ave. after neighbors reported hearing gunshots inside. Windows were closed and curtains drawn and neighbors said no one had been seen near the house all day, police said.

Police said they suspected someone was inside when they telephoned and got a busy signal, but minutes later it was determined the phone was out of order. Patrolmen rushed the front door at 5:10 p.m. and found no one inside.

**POLICE** said they believed several cherry bombs were exploded in the neighborhood about the time the supposed shots were reported.

Wednesday, when police broke through a bedroom door, they found the girl huddled in a corner of a filthy room where she allegedly was being kept prisoner.

Booked on charges of felony child abuse were her stepfather, Randolph Leo Johnson, 48, a truck driver for the Long Beach Sanitation Department, and her step-mother, Willie B. 47.

Both were later released on \$2,000 bail each and will be arraigned in Long Beach Municipal Court Tuesday.

## MARS PHOTOS

(Continued from Page A-1)

four-ton Viking as it approached the planet's southern hemisphere, were "spectacular."

"They give an impression of the grand scale of the landscape in a way we've never seen before," he said. Many of the features, such as a volcanic mountain at least 15 miles high and a deep canyon more than 2,500 miles long, were first observed by the Mariner 9 spacecraft in 1971.

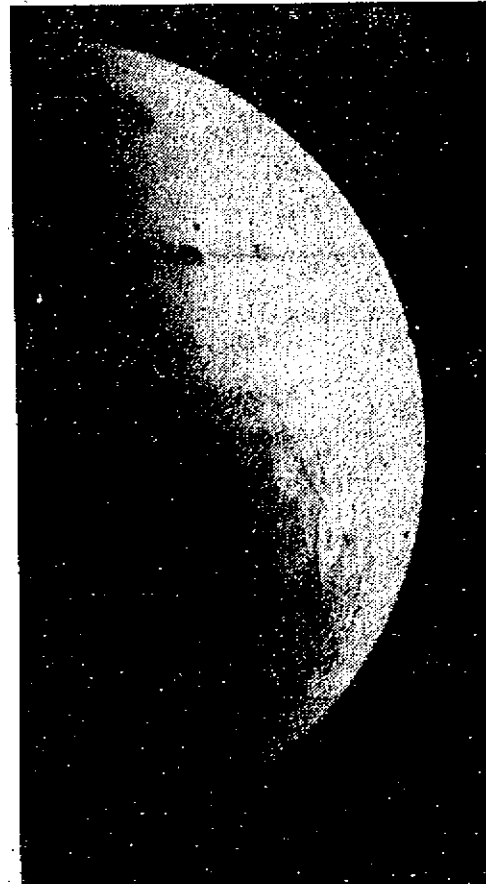
Final preparations were being made Friday to put the Viking into orbit around Mars. A 40-minute rocket firing this afternoon is planned to put the Viking in orbit. Subsequently, the orbit will be trimmed to a smaller circle. As it circles for about 10 days, the spacecraft will survey its landing site at the mouth of the huge rift valley. The site is in an area called Chryse.

If the landing site appeared to contain no major hazards the lander will separate from the mother ship on July 4 and, slowed by a parachute and the firing of braking rockets, will reach the planet's surface that evening. Experiments to be carried out over the ensuing weeks are designed to detect the presence of living organisms.

An identical Viking probe, launched last Sept. 9 three weeks after the launch of Viking 1, is also speeding toward the planet. It is scheduled to touch down on Mars about Sept. 4.

The Viking program is America's first attempt to land a craft on Mars. The Soviets have tried several times but did not succeed in receiving much useful data from the surface.

The U.S. effort has cost about \$1 billion.



LARGEST MARTIAN volcanoes photographed from 350,000 miles away by Viking I Orbiter.

—AP Wirephoto

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# Kuhn to Finley: 'No sale'



**BOWIE KUHN**  
Unprecedented move

Baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn, often criticized for his moderate action, shattered baseball precedent Friday by unexpectedly cancelling Charles O. Finley's \$3.5 million sale of three of his top players to the New York Yankees and the Boston Red Sox.

Finley, the maverick owner of the Oakland A's, immediately announced he was taking Kuhn to court, while Kuhn said the Yankees and Red Sox had each expressed a similar intention.

Kuhn, who reflected on this historic action for more than 24 hours before announcing it to a jammed news conference in New York City, said, "I am disallowing the assignment of the contracts in the best interest of baseball."

Kuhn, whose tenure as commissioner was threatened by a palace revolt last December—an unsuccessful insurrection led by Finley, said only he could uphold the integrity of the game and the maintenance of public respect for the sport.

"The commissioner is left with the lonely job of deciding integrity and confidence," Kuhn said. "I have to weigh public opinion. I've been commissioner for eight years, and I have to use my own judgment. That's what I do. That's my job."

Finley said Kuhn "sounds like the village idiot. It's very stupid."

"There have been many, many cash transactions

over the years and nothing has ever been questioned about those."

He later ordered his manager, Chuck Tanner, not to use Joe Rudi, Vida Blue or Rollie Fingers.

"I don't even want them in uniform," he said.

"We're going to court Monday morning for an injunction," Finley told his manager.

"You should own the American League after you get through with this one," said Tanner.

Finley touched off tremors in the baseball world Tuesday night by selling Blue to the New York Yankees for \$1.5 million and Fingers and Rudi to the Boston Red Sox for \$1 million each.

But Kuhn turned those tremors into an earthquake by voiding the sales and upsetting baseball precedent. He ordered that the Oakland Three would remain on the A's roster and could participate in Friday night's game against Milwaukee.



**CHARLES FINLEY**  
Going to court

**SATURDAY Sports**  
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

**JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor**  
Saturday, June 19, 1976  
Section B, Page B-1

(Continued B-3, Col. 1)



## Before the race, a war of nerves

Tim Shaw (left) and Brian Goodell (right with towel) nervously await start of men's 400-meter freestyle Friday night at U.S.

Swim Trials in Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool.

—Staff photos by BOB SHUMWAY

# Shaw loses record —gains Olympics!

By **JIM MCCORMACK**  
Staff Writer

Tim Shaw made a trade Friday night.

He swapped his last remaining world record, in the 400-meter freestyle, for a berth on the U.S. Olympic team.

"Hell, yes, it was a good trade," Shaw said after leaving a Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool crowd of 2,600 in a state of euphoria over his courageous chase of Brian Goodell in the 400-meter freestyle.

Goodell, a 17-year-old standout who recently led Mission Viejo High School to a CIF championship, won the race in a world

record 3:53.08, but Shaw's second-place finish earned him a ticket to Montreal.

Only two races were held during Friday's segment of the U.S. Olympic Swim Trials, and it took a competition of the emotional magnitude of the men's 400 freestyle to tear the spotlight away from the sensational Shirley Babashoff.

Babashoff, a 19-year-old sophomore at Golden West College, powered her way to her third Trials triumph by capturing the women's 400 freestyle in an American record 4:12.85.

Kathy Heddy, a pixie from the Central Jersey Aquatics Club who had failed twice previously in the Trials to make the team, finally earned her plane ticket by finishing second in the 400. She was clocked in 4:17.12, but had to move up from fourth in the final 100 meters.

The Trials continue today with qualifying (11 a.m.) in the 800 freestyle, 200 backstroke and 200 butterfly. Finals in the breaststroke and butterfly will be contested beginning at 7 p.m.

Shaw was in much the same position as Heddy entering the second race.

Hampered by a sore right shoulder and anemia for the past six weeks, he had been unable to maintain his strength in back-to-back races Wednesday, qualifying third in the 200 freestyle but finishing fifth in the final.

He qualified first in the 400, winning in 3:53.74, but the uncertainty over his staying power remained before the final.

"I was a little more nervous than usual," said Shaw, "because I hadn't made the team yet."

The race started evenly, but John Naber, who had already qualified for the Olympics in the 200 freestyle and 100 backstroke, became the "rabbit," beating Shaw's world record splits after each of the first three legs.

Naber was two seconds under the record splits after the first two hundred and nearly three seconds up after three.

But the pace began to tell on Naber, and Goodell, then Shaw and Casey Converse, of Mission Viejo, moved past in the final 50 meters to earn berths on the Olympic team.

Shaw's charge was virtually a "do-or-die" effort.

"I saw myself fifth with 150 meters to go and I just gave it everything I had," he said.

Shaw and Goodell matched stroke-for-stroke the final 20 meters with Brian staying strong enough to repel Shaw's challenge.

Shaw was pleased with his trade.

"That helps cure my anemia," he said as he climbed out of Belmont Plaza Pool. "I'm very happy, I almost feel like I won. You can get a world record any day of any year, but you only get this chance once every four years."

(Continued B-3, Col. 1)

## World record was the only way to win

By **GARY RAUSCH**  
Staff Writer

Shirley Babashoff and Kathy Heddy had barely regained their breath from the women's 400-meter freestyle race when the men were being called to the blocks.

"Who do you think's going to win?" Kathy asked.

"I hope it's Brian (Goodell) or Casey (Converse)," Shirley replied, exposing fierce loyalty to her Mission Viejo Nadadores teammates.

Then the girls and a packed house at the Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool watched and cheered in earnest as Goodell unleashed a world record performance, the first of the U.S. Olympic Swimming Trials.

Off Friday morning's beats, the men's 400 free had all the earmarks of a record-buster. Twelve competitors were under four minutes—an all-time record in itself.

Rick DeMont, who won at Munich four years ago only to be disqualified, posted a 4:01.04 which meant a seat in the stands for the evening's finale. Pan American Games record holder Doug Northway barely made it despite a sizzling 3:57.76. The Olympic record is 4:00.27.

(Continued B-3, Col. 4)

## SPORTS CALENDAR

**Rowing**—Women's National Championships, Marine Stadium, 8 a.m.

**Swimming**—U.S. Olympic Trials, Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool, prelims 11 a.m., finals 7 p.m.

**American Legion**—Retail Clerks vs. Peterson, 11:30 a.m.; Lakewood vs. N.L.B. Panthers, 2 p.m., both Blair Field.

**Horse racing**—Thoroughbreds, Hollywood Park, first post 2 p.m.; Quarter horses, Los Alamitos, first post 8 p.m.

**Prep baseball**—North-South all-star game, Anaheim Stadium, 3 p.m.

**College baseball**—Lakewood vs. Mary Star, 8 p.m.; Douglas Jots vs. Cardinals, 8 p.m., both Blair Field.

**Drag racing**—Irvine and Orange County Raceway, 7 p.m.

**Pro baseball**—Angels vs. Boston, Anaheim Stadium, 7:30 p.m.

**Soccer**—Aztecs vs. Tampa Bay, El Cerrito College; Skyhawks vs. Oakland, Birmingham High School, both 7:30 p.m.

**Boxing**—Alexis Arguello vs. Salvador Torres, WBA featherweight championship, Forum, 8 p.m.

**Volleyball**—Stars vs. San Diego, El Camino College, 8 p.m.

**Auto racing**—Sprint cars, Ascot Park, 8 p.m.

## SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

**TELEVISION**

**Tennis**—Women's Collegiate Championships, KCET (28), 10 a.m.

**Baseball**—Cincinnati vs. Philadelphia, KNBC (4), 11:15 a.m.

**Golf**—U.S. Open, KABC (7), 1:30 p.m.

**The Olympiad**—KCET (28), 3 and 8 p.m.

**Sports Challenge**—KABC (7), 3:30 p.m.

**CBS Sports Spectacular**—Riverside 400 and Swedish Grand Prix auto races, Royal Ascot horse race, KNXT (2), 4:30 p.m.

**Wide World of Sports**—Lacrosse, cliff diving, U.S. Open highlights, KABC (7), 4:30 p.m.

**Football**—Coaches All-America game, KABC (7), 6 p.m.

**Boxing**—From Mexico, KMEX (34), 6:30 p.m.

**RADIO**

**Pro baseball**—Dodgers vs. Montreal, KABC, 11 a.m.; Angels vs. Boston, KMPC, 7:30 p.m.

**Soccer**—Aztecs vs. San Diego, KKOP-FM (93.5), 7:30 p.m.

## Doubles, throws out runner

# Rare start by Mota pays off in 6-5 win

By **GORDON VERRELL**  
Staff Writer

MONTREAL—Manny Mota says he'd like to play at least one game a week in order to give Bill Buckner a day off.

Maybe what he's really saying is that he'd get six days off.

"Anytime Manny Mota, as old as he is, lives another day that is news," Don Sutton interjected as Manuel Geronimo Mota was getting all the post-game attention after the Dodgers held off the Montreal Expos, 6-5, Friday night to close to within 2½ games of Cincinnati.

Mota, the Dodgers' 38-year-old pinch hitter deluxe, started his second game of the season Friday evening and besides driving in a run with a double he gunned down a Montreal run at the plate.

Not surprising, he talked of his deficiency rather than what he contributed.

"I didn't make my bunt," he said, pointing to his failure to advance runners to second and third in the third inning.

"That's about the only time I can remember him failing," said Manny's No. 1 fan, manager Walter Alston.

As it developed, his strike to the plate in the fifth inning, depriving the Expos of a sure run, became decisive when Montreal's Jose Morales slugged a two-run pinch homer with two out in the ninth to get the Expos within a run.

Charlie Hough, in his fourth successive game, then fanned Mike

Jorgensen to secure the win, the Dodgers' fourth without a loss against Montreal.

Mike Marshall, who followed starter Rick Rhoden, pitched just poorly enough to get the victory.

Iron Mike took over in the seventh with the Dodgers in front, 3-0, but with two runners aboard.

He subsequently gave up a triple and a single and, just like that, the Expos were even.

But the Dodgers came up with a three-run eighth on the strength of five singles and Marshall, suddenly the pitcher of record, was able to cart off his first win since May 12.

Hough, sounding very much like Marshall, said that he felt fine and could work again today if needed. But, when asked if he saluted Morales for homering on a "quality pitch"—a la Marshall—Hough laughed and said, "Hell, no."

Ron Cey, who produced the Dodgers' third run in the three-run eighth, produced the game-winning run for the eighth time this season.

Prior to the game Alston took Mota's place delivering the lineup to the umpires before the game. Mota earned the job when the Dodgers won 12 games in a row last month.

Asked if this was to be the practice, Alston laughed and said, "Only in games that Manny's starting. I don't want to wear him out."

(Continued B-2, Col. 5)

## Seething Bosox nip Halos, 3-1

By **DON MERRY**  
Staff Writer

If the Boston Red Sox were seething over the events of earlier in the day, they waited long enough to show it.

But when they finally did, it was convincing. Probably more convincing than commissioner Bowie Kuhn's controversial decision that negated the purchases of outfielder Joe Rudi and relief pitcher Rollie Fingers.

The smoldering Sox, with only 23 players in uniform because of the sudden loss of Rudi and Fingers, struck for two runs after two were out in the ninth inning and stung the Angels and Andy Hassler, 3-1.

But if you think the Red Sox are downcast, consider the continuing plight of Hassler, the troubled lefthander.

Friday night's setback was his 15th in succession—that's correct, 15. He hasn't won a game since April 29, 1975, which to him must seem like eons ago.

Most of the talking, however, was being done by the Red Sox who were incensed over Kuhn's ruling.

"Who does Bowie Kuhn think he is, Almighty God?" snapped catcher Carlton Fisk, never one to conceal an opinion.

"Bowie can do it all," chided second baseman and former Angel Denny Doyle. "He's going to have a hard time explaining that one in court."

Boston manager Darrell Johnson took the bad news more philosophically.

"I have enough trouble making decisions on the field. I'm going to leave this to the lawyers."

"But I feel sorry for the players involved. They're in limbo. We could have given Oakland a Chris Coletta and a John Balaz and a player to be named later. What would Bowie have done then?"

(Continued B-2, Col. 3)

# It's New Year's for Mahaffey

DULUTH, Ga. (AP)—Last New Year's Eve in Houston, John and Suzi Mahaffey lifted their glasses to toast in the new year.

"It will be a better year," vowed Mahaffey. "I know it will be a better year."

The one that was then closing wasn't too bad. He'd won \$141,471, eighth on the pro golf tour's money-winning list. He'd finished second in five tournaments, including a playoff loss in the most prestigious of them all, the United States Open.

"I don't want to go through a year like that again," Mahaffey told his wife.

It almost destroyed him.

"I didn't win," he explained. "That's what the game is all about."

I didn't win."

Mahaffey, perhaps the most grimly determined player on the tour, vowed he'd do better.

He took a major step in that direction Friday, composing a careful, two-under-par 63 for a one-stroke lead in the second round of the United States Open, the tournament that was denied him in that playoff loss a year ago.

"For the first two months after that loss, I just banged my head against the wall," said Mahaffey, whose boyish appearance belies a fiercely competitive spirit.

Then I turned my thinking around. I started taking more positive things from the experience instead of negative things. Now I'm a

tougher person, mentally, than I was a year ago."

He needed the mental toughness to shake off the potentially disturbing memory of short putts he missed on the last three holes.

★ ★ ★

## The Top 10

John Mahaffey	70-78-138
Al Geiberger	70-69-139
Ben Crenshaw	72-68-140
Jerry Pate	71-69-140
Rod Funseth	70-70-140
Butch Baird	71-71-142
J.G. Spear	73-69-142
Lyn Lott	71-71-142
Mike Morley	71-71-142
Hubert Green	72-70-142

Complete Scores On B-5



## Afterward, an exuberant winner

Goodell, 17-year-old from Mission Viejo, shouts for joy after shattering Shaw's world 400-meter freestyle record. Shaw (left), of Long Beach, finished second.

(Continued B-5, Col. 1)







# 9 enter classic Top field for rich Gold Cup

Nine of the nation's top handicap performers—with total earnings of \$4,737,352—have entered the \$250,000 Hollywood Gold Cup to be run Sunday.

Defending champion Ancient Title—who will join the millionaires club with a win—drew the middle of the pack for the 1 1/4-mile race, Hollywood Park's richest ever.

Foolish Pleasure drew the rail spot, and between him and Ancient Title are Top Command, Riot in Paris and Dahlia.

Outside Ancient Title, lightweighted at 127 pounds and to be ridden by Sandy Hawley, will be Meteor, Our Talisman, Pay Tribute and Avatar.

The winner in the rich race will earn \$150,000.

LAFFIT PINCAY JR., who rode Ancient Title to victory in this race in 1975, will be aboard Foolish Pleasure, 126, this trip. Bill Shoemaker, who's won the Gold Cup six times, will ride millionaire mare Dahlia, and Fernando Toro will be aboard Riot in Paris.

Other jockey assignments find Darrel McHargue on Avatar, Marco Castaneda on Pay Tribute, Frank Olivares on Our Talisman and Roberto Gonzalez on Meteor.

# Hollywood luck finally changes

Ross Fenstermaker and Sam David are two young trainers of considerable talent, but neither has been particularly lucky this season at Hollywood Park.

Friday, before a crowd of 21,160, Fenstermaker and David-trained horses accounted for the co-favorites, but in both instances the tutors had to wait while the stewards decided inquiries in their favor.

Fenstermaker earned his fourth victory of the summer when Chief's Holiday got up in the closing strides to take the seventh race under Laffit Pincay.

There was a delay of more than 15 minutes after that race before it was ruled Chief's Holiday was not at fault. Snapping a skin of three successive second-place finishes, Chief's Holiday raced 6 1/2

# Two 9-0 wins by Nitehawks

The Long Beach Nitehawks combined stinky pitching with explosive batwork Friday night to post a pair of 9-0 victories over Orange in Western Softball Congress action at Joe Rodgers Field.

Bob Todd and Jim Henderson each authored two hit shutouts with relief help from Joe Sarno. Hal Joyce slugged back-to-back homers and accounted for 5 RBI in the opener and Nick Hopkins knocked in three runs with three hits.

Hopkins homered and drove in two runs in the second game. The Nitehawks are now 2-2.

Orange: 000-000-0-0-2-1  
Nitehawks: 433-000-9-9-0  
Sellers: Todd, Sarno, Henderson.

# Mason's Specials

**BEST BET**—Alamos May in seventh.  
**BEST CHANCE**—Bet-Dynastic in second.  
**PREFERRED**—Parlay—Runa in sixth.  
**MARLBOROUGH SUPER SPOT PLAY**—Go Deer Go in eighth.  
**BLACKROLL'S TIP**—Master George in ninth.  
**EXACTA KEY HORSE**—Dickey Decker in first.  
**EXACTA KEY HORSE**—Dickey Decker in first.  
**EXACTA KEY HORSE**—Dickey Decker in first.

# Hardin's Hotline

**MOST PROBABLE WINNER**—Madura in fifth.  
**BEST BET**—Scattered in fifth.  
**BEST CHANCE**—Bet-Dynastic in second.  
**PREFERRED**—Parlay—Runa in sixth.  
**MARLBOROUGH SUPER SPOT PLAY**—Go Deer Go in eighth.  
**BLACKROLL'S TIP**—Master George in ninth.  
**EXACTA KEY HORSE**—Dickey Decker in first.  
**EXACTA KEY HORSE**—Dickey Decker in first.

# Mason's Specials

**BEST BET**—Miss Testina in eighth.  
**BEST CHANCE**—Bet-Dynastic in second.  
**PREFERRED**—Parlay—Runa in sixth.  
**MARLBOROUGH SUPER SPOT PLAY**—Go Deer Go in eighth.  
**BLACKROLL'S TIP**—Master George in ninth.  
**EXACTA KEY HORSE**—Dickey Decker in first.  
**EXACTA KEY HORSE**—Dickey Decker in first.

# GIFF HARDIN'S HOLLYWOOD HANDICAP

SATURDAY, JUNE 19, 1976  
FIRST POST 5 P.M.  
2nd day of 76 day meeting

4th-1st RACE—1 1/4 miles, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$150,000. Claiming price \$25,000.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt.	Comments	Odds
4879	Scattered	W. Pincay	1	121	Scratched	
5552	Madura	W. Pincay	2	121	Only a question of time	5-2
6675	Top Command	W. Pincay	3	116	Just beat the top one	9-2
6905	Windsor Scott	Diaz	4	116	Can run with these	9-2
6879	Rebecca Hill	Gonzalez	5	116	Can run with these	9-2
6818	Trifecta	Verona	6	116	Can run with these	9-2
6853	Walter Don	Calderone	7	116	Has a longshot chance only	9-2
6923	Jack	Buchanan	8	116	Scratched	
6736	Scattered	Olivares	9	116	Needs and must improve	15-1
6818	Trifecta	Verona	10	116	Far off best form	20-1
6819	No Ka Oi	Toro	11	116	Hard to place last	20-1

LONGSHOT—MISTY DANCE.

4th-2nd RACE—1 1/4 miles, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$150,000. Claiming price \$25,000.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt.	Comments	Odds
6818	Trifecta	Verona	1	116	Edge in a wide open race	5-2
6879	Rebecca Hill	Gonzalez	2	116	Came close to a win	9-2
6818	Trifecta	Verona	3	116	Can run with these	9-2
6818	Trifecta	Verona	4	116	Can run with these	9-2
6818	Trifecta	Verona	5	116	Can run with these	9-2
6818	Trifecta	Verona	6	116	Can run with these	9-2
6818	Trifecta	Verona	7	116	Can run with these	9-2
6818	Trifecta	Verona	8	116	Can run with these	9-2
6818	Trifecta	Verona	9	116	Can run with these	9-2
6818	Trifecta	Verona	10	116	Can run with these	9-2

LONGSHOT—MISTY DANCE.

4th-3rd RACE—1 1/4 miles, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$150,000. Claiming price \$25,000.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt.	Comments	Odds
6818	Trifecta	Verona	1	116	Well placed to graduate	5-2
6818	Trifecta	Verona	2	116	By Nailing Charger	9-2
6818	Trifecta	Verona	3	116	Scratched	
6818	Trifecta	Verona	4	116	Not without a chance	9-2
6818	Trifecta	Verona	5	116	Needs and must improve	15-1
6818	Trifecta	Verona	6	116	Far off best form	20-1
6818	Trifecta	Verona	7	116	Can run with these	9-2
6818	Trifecta	Verona	8	116	Can run with these	9-2
6818	Trifecta	Verona	9	116	Can run with these	9-2
6818	Trifecta	Verona	10	116	Can run with these	9-2

LONGSHOT—MISTY DANCE.

4th-4th RACE—1 1/4 miles, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$150,000. Claiming price \$25,000.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt.	Comments	Odds
6818	Trifecta	Verona	1	116	Deserves another chance	5-2
6818	Trifecta	Verona	2	116	Should win if top one falls	9-2
6818	Trifecta	Verona	3	116	Will win soon	9-2
6818	Trifecta	Verona	4	116	Scratched	
6818	Trifecta	Verona	5	116	Can run with these	9-2
6818	Trifecta	Verona	6	116	Can run with these	9-2
6818	Trifecta	Verona	7	116	Can run with these	9-2
6818	Trifecta	Verona	8	116	Can run with these	9-2
6818	Trifecta	Verona	9	116	Can run with these	9-2
6818	Trifecta	Verona	10	116	Can run with these	9-2

LONGSHOT—MISTY DANCE.

4th-5th RACE—1 1/4 miles, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$150,000. Claiming price \$25,000.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt.	Comments	Odds
6818	Trifecta	Verona	1	116	Repeat of last good enough	5-2
6818	Trifecta	Verona	2	116	Strictly the one to beat	9-2
6818	Trifecta	Verona	3	116	Scratched	
6818	Trifecta	Verona	4	116	Can run with these	9-2
6818	Trifecta	Verona	5	116	Can run with these	9-2
6818	Trifecta	Verona	6	116	Can run with these	9-2
6818	Trifecta	Verona	7	116	Can run with these	9-2
6818	Trifecta	Verona	8	116	Can run with these	9-2
6818	Trifecta	Verona	9	116	Can run with these	9-2
6818	Trifecta	Verona	10	116	Can run with these	9-2

LONGSHOT—MISTY DANCE.

4th-6th RACE—1 1/4 miles, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$150,000. Claiming price \$25,000.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt.	Comments	Odds
6818	Trifecta	Verona	1	116	Repeat of last good enough	5-2
6818	Trifecta	Verona	2	116	Strictly the one to beat	9-2
6818	Trifecta	Verona	3	116	Scratched	
6818	Trifecta	Verona	4	116	Can run with these	9-2
6818	Trifecta	Verona	5	116	Can run with these	9-2
6818	Trifecta	Verona	6	116	Can run with these	9-2
6818	Trifecta	Verona	7	116	Can run with these	9-2
6818	Trifecta	Verona	8	116	Can run with these	9-2
6818	Trifecta	Verona	9	116	Can run with these	9-2
6818	Trifecta	Verona	10	116	Can run with these	9-2

LONGSHOT—MISTY DANCE.

4th-7th RACE—1 1/4 miles, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$150,000. Claiming price \$25,000.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt.	Comments	Odds
6818	Trifecta	Verona	1	116	Repeat of last good enough	5-2
6818	Trifecta	Verona	2	116	Strictly the one to beat	9-2
6818	Trifecta	Verona	3	116	Scratched	
6818	Trifecta	Verona	4	116	Can run with these	9-2
6818	Trifecta	Verona	5	116	Can run with these	9-2
6818	Trifecta	Verona	6	116	Can run with these	9-2
6818	Trifecta	Verona	7	116	Can run with these	9-2
6818	Trifecta	Verona	8	116	Can run with these	9-2
6818	Trifecta	Verona	9	116	Can run with these	9-2
6818	Trifecta	Verona	10	116	Can run with these	9-2

LONGSHOT—MISTY DANCE.

4th-8th RACE—1 1/4 miles, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$150,000. Claiming price \$25,000.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt.	Comments	Odds
6818	Trifecta	Verona	1	116	Repeat of last good enough	5-2
6818	Trifecta	Verona	2	116	Strictly the one to beat	9-2
6818	Trifecta	Verona	3	116	Scratched	
6818	Trifecta	Verona	4	116	Can run with these	9-2
6818	Trifecta	Verona	5	116	Can run with these	9-2
6818	Trifecta	Verona	6	116	Can run with these	9-2
6818	Trifecta	Verona	7	116	Can run with these	9-2
6818	Trifecta	Verona	8	116	Can run with these	9-2
6818	Trifecta	Verona	9	116	Can run with these	9-2
6818	Trifecta	Verona	10	116	Can run with these	9-2

LONGSHOT—MISTY DANCE.

4th-9th RACE—1 1/4 miles, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$150,000. Claiming price \$25,000.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt.	Comments	Odds
6818	Trifecta	Verona	1	116	Repeat of last good enough	5-2
6818	Trifecta	Verona	2	116	Strictly the one to beat	9-2
6818	Trifecta	Verona	3	116	Scratched	
6818	Trifecta	Verona	4	116	Can run with these	9-2
6818	Trifecta	Verona	5	116	Can run with these	9-2
6818	Trifecta	Verona	6	116	Can run with these	9-2
6818	Trifecta	Verona	7	116	Can run with these	9-2
6818	Trifecta	Verona	8	116	Can run with these	9-2
6818	Trifecta	Verona	9	116	Can run with these	9-2
6818	Trifecta	Verona	10	116	Can run with these	9-2

LONGSHOT—MISTY DANCE.

4th-10th RACE—1 1/4 miles, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$150,000. Claiming price \$25,000.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt.	Comments	Odds
6818	Trifecta	Verona	1	116	Repeat of last good enough	5-2
6818	Trifecta	Verona	2	116	Strictly the one to beat	9-2
6818	Trifecta	Verona	3	116	Scratched	
6818	Trifecta	Verona	4	116	Can run with these	9-2
6818	Trifecta	Verona	5	116	Can run with these	9-2
6818	Trifecta	Verona	6	116	Can run with these	9-2
6818	Trifecta	Verona	7	116	Can run with these	9-2
6818	Trifecta	Verona	8	116	Can run with these	9-2
6818	Trifecta	Verona	9	116	Can run with these	9-2
6818	Trifecta	Verona	10	116	Can run with these	9-2

LONGSHOT—MISTY DANCE.

4th-11th RACE—1 1/4 miles, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$150,000. Claiming price \$25,000.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt.	Comments	Odds
6818	Trifecta	Verona	1	116	Repeat of last good enough	5-2
6818	Trifecta	Verona	2	116	Strictly the one to beat	9-2
6818	Trifecta	Verona	3	116	Scratched	
6818	Trifecta	Verona	4	116	Can run with these	9-2
6818	Trifecta	Verona	5	116	Can run with these	9-2
6818	Trifecta	Verona	6	116	Can run with these	9-2
6818	Trifecta	Verona	7	116	Can run with these	9-2
6818	Trifecta	Verona	8	116	Can run with these	9-2
6818	Trifecta	Verona	9	116	Can run with these	9-2
6818	Trifecta	Verona	10	116	Can run with these	9-2

LONGSHOT—MISTY DANCE.

4th-12th RACE—1 1/4 miles, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$150,000. Claiming price \$25,000.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt.	Comments	Odds
6818	Trifecta	Verona	1	116	Repeat of last good enough	5-2
6818	Trifecta	Verona	2	116	Strictly the one to beat	9-2
6818	Trifecta	Verona	3	116	Scratched	
6818	Trifecta	Verona	4	116	Can run with these	9-2
6818	Trifecta	Verona	5	116	Can run with these	9-2
6818	Trifecta	Verona	6	116	Can run with these	9-2
6818	Trifecta	Verona	7	116	Can run with these	9-2
6818	Trifecta	Verona	8	116	Can run with these	9-2
6818	Trifecta	Verona	9	116	Can run with these	9-2
6818	Trifecta	Verona	10	116	Can run with these	9-2

LONGSHOT—MISTY DANCE.

4th-13th RACE—1 1/4 miles, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$150,000. Claiming price \$25,000.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt.	Comments	Odds
6818	Trifecta	Verona	1	116	Repeat of last good enough	5-2
6818	Trifecta	Verona	2	116	Strictly the one to beat	9-2
6818	Trifecta	Verona	3	116	Scratched	
6818	Trifecta	Verona	4	116	Can run with these	9-2
6818	Trifecta	Verona	5	116	Can run with these	9-2
6818	Trifecta	Verona	6	116	Can run with these	9-2
6818	Trifecta	Verona	7	116	Can run with these	9-2
6818	Trifecta	Verona	8	116	Can run with these	9-2
6818	Trifecta	Verona	9	116	Can run with these	9-2
6818	Trifecta	Verona	10	116	Can run with these	9-2

LONGSHOT—MISTY DANCE.

4th-14th RACE—1 1/4 miles, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$150,000. Claiming price \$25,000.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt.	Comments	Odds
6818	Trifecta	Verona	1	116	Repeat of last good enough	5-2
6818	Trifecta	Verona	2	116	Strictly the one to beat	9-2
6818	Trifecta	Verona	3	116	Scratched	
6818	Trifecta	Verona	4	116	Can run with these	9-2
6818	Trifecta	Verona	5	116	Can run with these	9-2
6818	Trifecta	Verona	6	116	Can run with these	9-2
6818	Trifecta	Verona	7	116	Can run with these	9-2
6818	Trifecta	Verona	8	116	Can run with these	9-2
6818	Trifecta	Verona	9	116	Can run with these	9-2
6818	Trifecta	Verona	10	116	Can run with these	9-2

LONGSHOT—MISTY DANCE.

# Blue Sheep wins at Los Al

Little Blue Sheep turned in the second fastest time in 16 years when she blistered the Los Alamitos straightaway to the tune of 17.52 seconds while blazing to victory in the \$10,815 Go Josie Go Stakes Friday night.

Sent off as the heavy 1-2 favorite, Little Blue Sheep won by 1 1/2 lengths in the 350-yard event and increased her 1976 earnings to nearly \$20,000.

Jockey Terry Lipham, who guided the mare to the \$3, \$2.60 and \$2.10 triumph, was pleased with the 4-year-old's performance.

Trainer D. Wayne Lukas said Little Blue Sheep was right on schedule for her \$100,000 Vessels Maturity engagement next month.

"I've been saying that on a given night she's as good as any in the country. She can





## Hot day for Mahaffey

U.S. Open second-round leader John Mahaffey lifts his visor and wipes his brow after missing putt on 18th green during Friday's play at Duluth, Ga. Mahaffey shot 68 and holds one-shot lead at halfway point with 138 total. —AP Wirephoto

## MAHAFFEY LEADS—

(Continued from B-1)

Mahaffey as the only two men in the starry field under par after two trips over the 7,015 yards of pine and oak forest, shimmering ponds, deep, matted rough and scores of yawning traps that make up the Atlanta Athletic Club course.

Mahaffey is two under at 138, Geiberger one under at 139.

Another shot back at 140—even par—are Ben Crenshaw, Mahaffey's close friend and playing partner on this hot, humid,

## Rankin's 69 shares rainy

### Hoosier lead

PLYMOUTH, Ind. (AP)—Judy Rankin and three others tied for the lead with three-under-par 69s in Friday's rain-delayed first round of the \$50,000 Hoosier Classic on the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour.

Rankin was tied with South African Sally Little, Kathy Martin and Sylvia Bertolacci of Argentina after the first 18 holes. Tournament directors at the Plymouth Country Club said the first round would be resumed today at 10 a.m.

Only 27 golfers completed the 18 holes before rain halted play.

Judy Rankin	31-69
Sally Little	31-69
Kathy Martin	31-69
Sylvia Bertolacci	31-69
Sandra Palmer	32-70
Mary Cushing	32-70
Mary Lee Ciolek	32-70
Jo Ann Fennice	32-70
Marlene Ford	32-70
Jane Roney	32-70
Joe Ferris	32-70
Judy Miller	32-70
Judy Kimball	32-70
Renee Powell	32-70
Kathy Hensch	32-70
Betsy Ferguson	32-70
Bonnie Bennett	32-70
Susan Doherty	32-70
Karen Pittsford	32-70
Wendy Brodhead	32-70
Marlene Smith	32-70
Marlene Wilson	32-70
Tracy Brady	32-70
Karen Shapiro	32-70
Dorothy English	32-70
Annella Dickson	32-70

## Hockey briefs

NORRIS (UPI)—Hired Mike Redden as coach, the formerly coach of the Bruins, also signed defenseman David Bessy.

## EAST, WEST KICK OFF '76 SEASON

Channel 7, 6:15 p.m. LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP)—The 1976 football season kicks off tonight with the 16th annual Coaches' All-America East-West clash, a traditionally high-scoring game that this year features talented but underused players.

Such quarterbacks as Mike Krucsek of Boston College and Parnell Dickinson of Mississippi Valley, playing for the East, and Chris Rowland of Washington and Steve Myer of New Mexico, calling the shots for the West, will be on display.

# 'Mr. Wonderful' not at Eugene

EUGENE, Ore. (AP)—"Mr. Wonderful" may not compete at the 1976 U.S. Olympic Track and Field Trials starting today, and neither may a couple of other sprinters who say they are the world's greatest.

This year's trials, as in the past, have a series of requirements competitors must meet before being permitted to try out for America's Olympic team, and this has dashed the hopes of at least three athletes.

"Dr. (Leroy) Walker.

(men's coach) got a letter recently that started out, "If you put this letter down, you'll regret it," said meet director Bob Newland. "The letter said this guy had run 100 meters in 9.4 and he said he could beat anybody in the world. It was signed Mr. Wonderful."

Newland, swamped with paper work as about 600 athletes prepared to compete, said an athlete came to him earlier in the week wishing to run in the 100.

"I asked him how fast he had run and he said 9.7

or 9.8. I asked him was that for 100 yards or 100 meters and he said meters," Newland said.

"I said I had no record of his name," Newland continued, "and he said he had run a race in Chicago a few months ago. I asked him how fast he had run and he said 10.6. I said it wasn't fast enough, and he said, 'Well, how about my 9.7?' Can you believe that?"

The assistant mayor of a city Newland declined to name called him Thursday.

"He said he had a

young man who wanted to compete here. I said to put him on."

"I asked this guy how fast he was and he said, 'I can beat anybody you got.' The trials just don't work that way," Newland told him.

A series of qualifying marks were established early last year. Athletes who achieved those marks between May 31, 1975, and June 12, 1976, are qualified for the trials.

Other athletes can qualify on the basis of performances in various na-

tional championship meets, finishes in head-to-head competitions and on the basis of consistent performances which might not be under the qualifying standard.

Other facilities for this first-ever combined men's and women's trials also appear better than in the past and perhaps those reasons prompted one sprinter hopeful who was not qualified to tell Newland:

"I'll meet your qualifying standard. Come down on the track tomorrow morning and I'll run one for you."



## Hafey leans toward Torres tonight

# Will Arguello meet ring deadend?

By RICH ROBERTS  
Staff Writer

Soon after Jack Kent Cooke built the Forum, the street that runs past was renamed Avenue of Champions.

Unfortunately, it now dead-ends at the front door.

The last five world boxing champions to enter have exited without their

titles. Salvador Torres of Guadalajara, Mexico, hopes to be the sixth successive successful challenger when he meets World Boxing Association featherweight king Alexis Arguello of Nicaragua tonight.

One man who thinks he will be is Art Hafey, the little Canadian who will fight Danny (Little Red) Lopez at the Forum next month for the right to challenge the World Boxing Council's feather titleholder, David Kotey of Ghana.

Hafey has fought both men, losing a five-round brawl to Arguello in Nicaragua in 1974 and winning a split decision from Torres at Anaheim in '75.

"After watching both fighters train," Hafey says, "I lean toward Torres because he has really prepared himself. It seems to me that Alexis is taking Salvador too lightly and hasn't worked as hard as he should."

Not so, say others who have watched Arguello's workouts at the Main Street Gym. He seems to be doing a normal amount of ring work and concludes each session with a masochistic routine of calisthenics in the dressing room to bring his long, lean body into fine tune.

"It is important," the bilingualist says of his countrymen's idiosyncrasies. "I am very careful with the Mexicans. They are all good fighters—strong, courageous."

It's natural that Arguello would have great respect for the Mexicans. Not only did he have to climb off the floor to beat one—Torres' brother Jose—in a non-title bout last February, but he was mistaken for one when he came north to take the title from Ruben Olivares in November of '74.

Immigration officials caught Arguello out sightseeing without his visa one day and were ready to deport him when the matter was resolved. Now that he speaks English and is better known, he has had no problem.

"But I carry my passport all the time," he says, reaching for a small, black bag.

So Arguello, a 2-1 favorite despite the Forum trend and Art Hafey's astute opinion, is not likely to be taking any chances.

Mexican champions come and go but Nicaragua has had only one world champ in all its history: Alexis Arguello. His manager, Dr. Eduardo Roman, was unable to accompany him because

of injuries sustained in an auto accident three weeks ago, but every move the champion makes is watched intently by two other handlers with the humor of hangmen.

Even the \$100,000 Arguello will receive for tonight's defense would be little consolation for the prospect of facing his countrymen, should he lose.

Arguello, 24, is 40-3-0, with 43 knockouts, approaching his fourth defense. His has knocked out challengers Lionel Her-

nandez, Rogberto Riasco and Royal Kobayashi.

Torres, a 23-year-old former truck driver ranked No. 7 by the WBA, is 22-2, with 17 knockouts. He will be paid \$10,000.

Should the fight go the 15-round limit, which seems improbable, it could be important that one of the judges is Noel Valdez Castillo of Nicaragua, one of Central America's more capable referees.

The other judge will be appointed by the California Athletic Commission, which will select the refer-

ee in cooperation with the WBC.

The title fight will start at 8, following a 7:30 prelim, because of extensive television coverage through Mexico, Nicaragua and Venezuela.

Routs to follow include younger brothers of both principals—Jose Torres against Abdul Bey of West Africa, 10 rounds, and Orlando Arguello against Francisco Flores of San Fernando, six rounds. Pomona bantamweight Alberto Davila also meets Jose Rosa of Puerto Rico, 10.

## 4 L.B. preps play today in all-star game

Stan Williams and Kevin Miller from Lakewood High and Jordan's Herb Fauland and Ed Irvine will play for the South at Anaheim Stadium today in an all-star baseball game against many of Northern California's top preps.

The seventh renewal of the all-star game is sponsored by the California Coaches Association and begins at 3.

Williams, who pitched the Lancers to the CIF 4-A championship over fellow Moore League member Jordan, replaced Lancer teammate Bill Simpson on the South roster.

Two other No. 1 draft picks will play—pitchers Bill Bordley of Bishop Montgomery High in Torrance, who was selected by Milwaukee, and Herman Segelke from El Camino High in South San Francisco, drafted by the Chicago Cubs.

Each team has won three games in the series. Fans who purchase a ticket may sit anywhere in the stadium until 6:30 p.m. The ticket will also include admittance to the Angels-Boston game.

## FISHIN' FACTS

At the Bay—36 anglers on 2 boats caught 81 salmon, 9 ling cod, 34 rock cod.

Belmont Pier—69 anglers on 1 boat caught 2 whitefish, 37 sand bass, 76 calico bass, 11 bonito, 201 whitefish, 1 sheepshead, 42 sculpin, 126 rockfish.

22nd Street—17 anglers on 3 boats caught 3 white sea bass, 6 barracuda, 415 calico bass, 4 halibut, 44 bonito, 35 blue bass, 8 sheepshead.

Seal Beach—135 anglers on 3 boats caught 125 calico bass, 30 calico bass, 26 barracuda, 2 bonito, 356 rock cod, 114 anglers on the barge caught 116 bonito, 10 barracuda, 25 sand bass, 18 halibut.

Queen's Wharf—133 anglers on 4 boats caught 2 yellowtail, 1 barracuda, 15 bonito, 136 calico bass, 72 sand bass, 1 halibut, 36 cutthroat, 16 sheepshead, 5 sculpin, 4 whitefish, 74 perch.

San Pedro—92 anglers on 2 boats caught 11 barracuda, 23 bonito, 396 calico bass, 21 sand bass, 77 sculpin, 126 rockfish, 3 halibut, 165 whitefish.

## A 'nasty' final: Llie vs. Connors

Associated Press

Jimmy Connors and Llie Nastase came through a crowded day of tennis Friday to reach the final of the John Player Tournament at Nottingham, England, the last men's warmup event on grass before Wimbledon.

Rain had put the tournament a day behind schedule and both had to play twice to reach today's finals.

Connors downed Tom Okker of The Netherlands, 6-2, 6-4, in the quarter-

finals in the morning and then mastered Raul Ramirez of Mexico, 6-3, 6-4, in the afternoon.

Nastase had a slightly harder time. He fought off a fit of temper in the morning to come from behind and defeat Ismael el Shafai of Egypt, 1-6, 7-5, 6-4. Then he edged Ove Bengtson of Sweden, 7-5, 7-5.

AT EASTBOURNE, England, top-seeded Chris Evert, having more problems with the wind than with her opponent, and second-seeded Virginia Wade, who had almost no trouble at all, advanced through the semi-finals Friday of the Eastbourne Grass Courts Tennis Tournament.

Miss Evert methodically demolished Olga Morozova of the Soviet Union, 6-2, 6-3, after Miss Wade of Britain boomed past Martina Navratilova, a Czech living in the United States, 6-4, 6-4.

## Truckers, Hawks lead PC softball

Ken Nash's Lakewood Truckers are sporting a three-game lead over Signal Hill in the Pacific Coast Softball League's American Division. The Cypress Hawks are 1½ games ahead of Carson Glenn Miller in the National.

Glenn Miller, after a slow start, is in a spot to move ahead of Cypress. It plays two tonight against the Orange County Cobras, then a big one Wednesday against Cypress.

The standings:

American: Truckers (2-0), Signal Hill (1-0), Carson (1-0), Cypress (0-1), Orange County Cobras (0-1), Long Beach (0-2).

National: Cypress (12-0), Glenn Miller (15-10), Orange County Cobras (15-10), Carson (8-10), Orange County Cobras (8-10).

Tonight's Twin Bills: Long Beach at Gagnon, 6:30; Bloomfield Park; Glenn Miller at Cobras, 1:00; Mojave Park.

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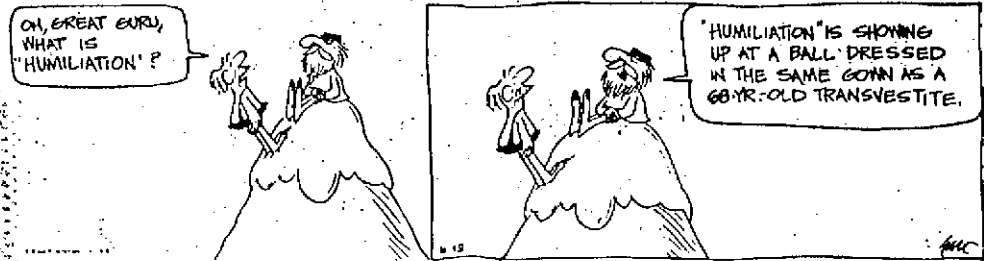
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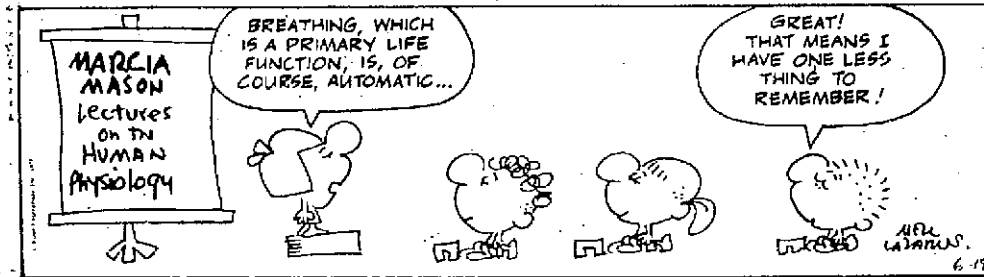








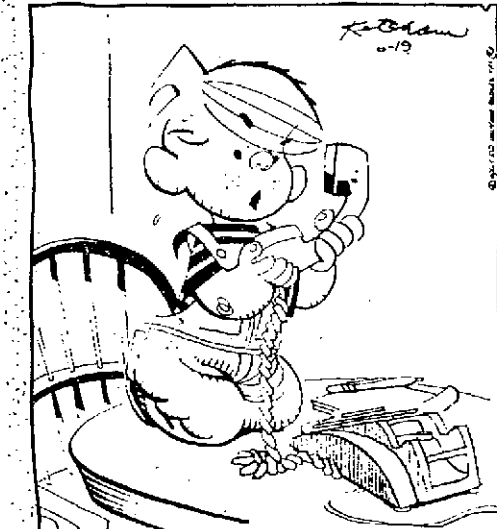
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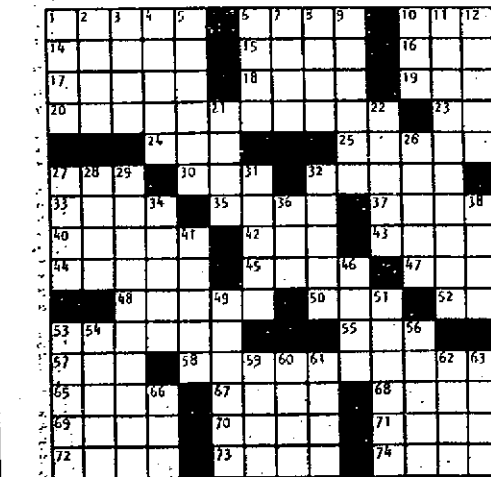
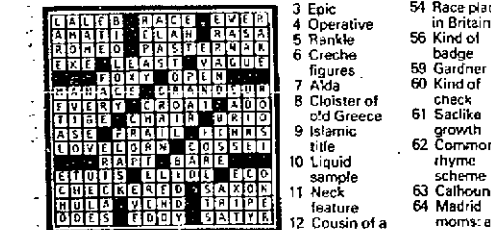


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- ACROSS
- 1 Grain unit
  - 6 Counterpart of fem.
  - 10 Spice
  - 14 Limit risk
  - 15 Can. prov.
  - 28 Hazy perception
  - 17 Subordinates
  - 18 Old hoosegow
  - 19 Breathe heavily
  - 20 Student subsidies
  - 23 Farrow
  - 24 Site for Nicklaus
  - 25 Arranged in advance
- 27 Beech relative
- 30 Stool pigeon
- 32 Lobster claw
- 33 Leave in a hurry
- 35 Porous
- 36 Urnstone
- 37 Abundant
- 40 Head space
- 42 Auction feature
- 43 Sad one
- 44 Fish
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- 47 Scotia
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- 62 Common rhyme scheme
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- 66 Before
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- 1 Rough nap
  - 2 Descendant
  - 3 Epic
  - 4 Operative
  - 5 Plankie
  - 6 Creche figures
  - 7 Aida
  - 8 Cloister of old Greece
  - 9 Islamic title
  - 10 Liquid sample
  - 11 Neck feature
  - 12 Cousin of a leprechaun



By Johnny Hart

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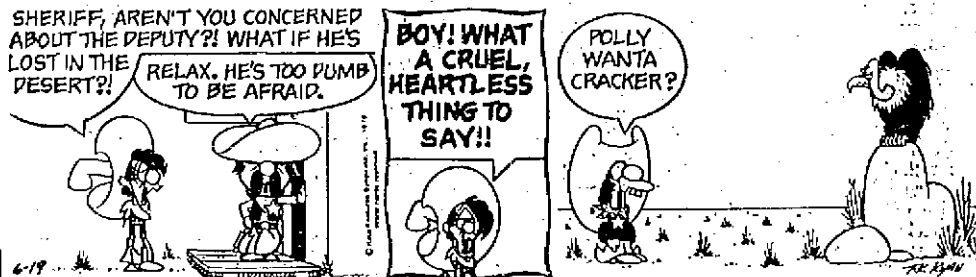
By Al Capp



By Mell Lazarus

TUMBLEWEEDS

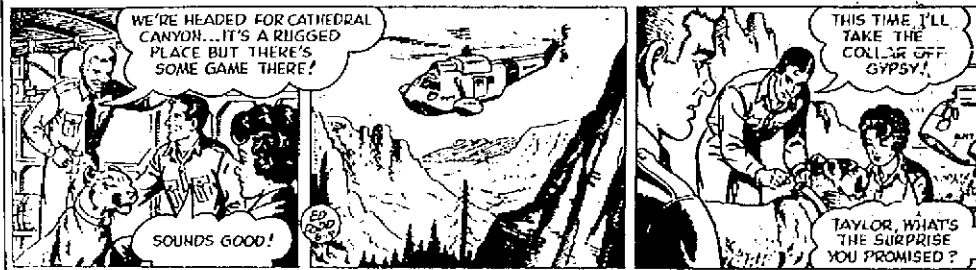
By Tom K. Ryan



By Rog Bowen

MARK TRAIL

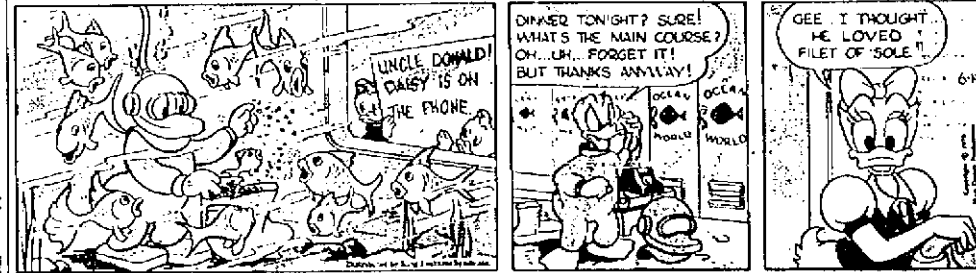
By Ed Dodd



Brad Anderson

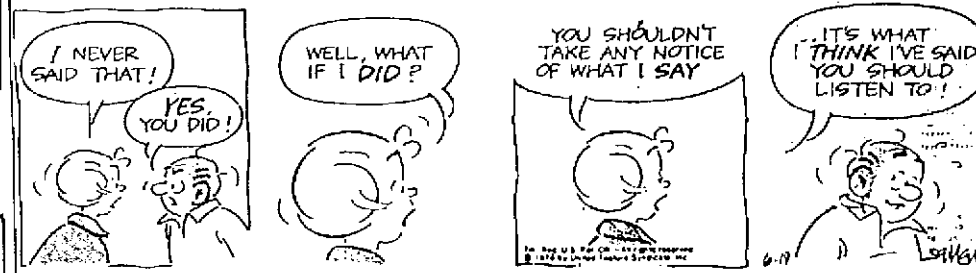
DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers



STEVE ROPER

By Saunders & Overgard



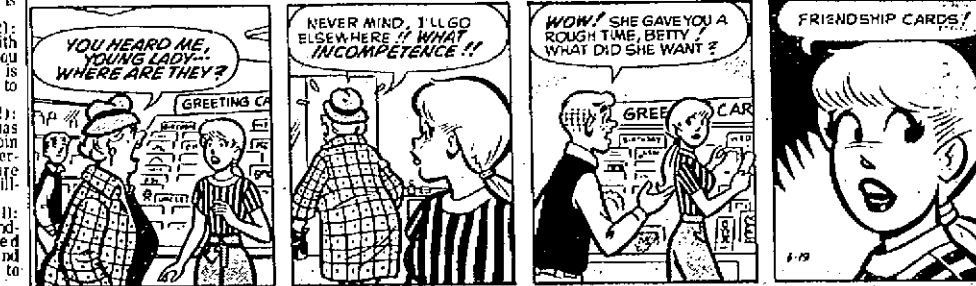
JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



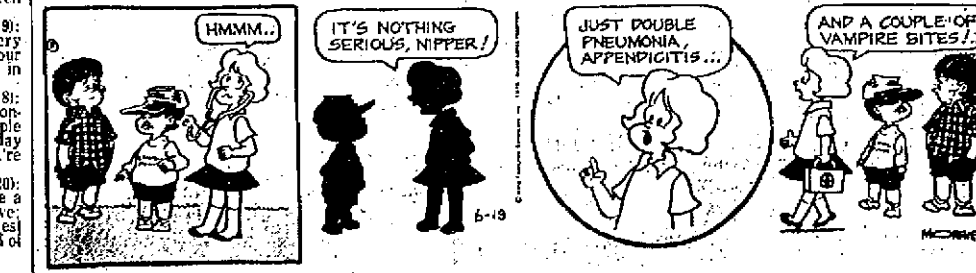
ARCHIE

By Bob Montana



WEE PALS

By Morrie Turner















TOP VIEWING  
TODAY

**BASEBALL**, 11:15 a.m., Ch. 4. The Cincinnati Reds take on the Phillies at Philadelphia.

**U.S. OPEN GOLF**, 1:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Third-round competition from Duluth, Ga.

**COACHES ALL-AMERICA FOOTBALL GAME**, 6 p.m., Ch. 7. College seniors vie in East-West clash at Lubbock, Tex.

**WALLY GEORGE'S HOLLYWOOD SHOWCASE**, 8:30 p.m., Ch. 13. Debut of weekly half-hour series that spotlights new talent.

**MOVIE: "Charro!"**, 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Elvis Presley stars in 1969 nonmusical Western.

**FREEMAN**, 9:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Stu Gilliam and Beverly Sanders star in half-hour comedy pilot about a black ghost and the new occupants of "his" house.

**DINAH AND HER NEW BEST FRIENDS**, 10 p.m., Ch. 2. Phyllis Diller and Charles Nelson Reilly are this week's guest stars on summer variety series.

**SUPERFAN**, 10 p.m., Ch. 13. Debut of weekly hour-long sports program featuring host Ed Bleier and celebrity guests.

**FRIENDS**, 11:30 p.m., Ch. 4. Telly Savalas, Lindsay Wagner and Hugh Hefner are interviewed in various parts of the world on 90-minute special.

TELEVISION  
LOG

KNX Channel 2 KTV Channel 11 KIXA Channel 40  
KNBC Channel 4 KCOP Channel 13 KBSA Channel 46  
KTLA Channel 5 KWHY Channel 22 KOCE Channel 50  
KABC Channel 7 KCET Channel 28 KBSC Channel 52  
KHJ Channel 9 KHOF Channel 30 KVTB Channel 68  
KMEX Channel 34

SATURDAY, JUNE 19, 1976

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B/W. Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

11 Let's Rap 7:00 A.M.  
2 Summer Semester  
4 Emergency Plus 4  
7 Hong Kong Phooey  
11 Whitt  
28 Sesame Street

2 Dusty's Treehouse  
4 Josie & Pussycats  
7 Grape Ape Show  
9 Youth & the Issues  
11 Alternatives  
40 The Word

2 Pebbles & Bamm 8:00 A.M.  
4 Waldo Kitty  
5 Pacesetter  
9 Hot Fudge Show  
11 Movie: "Two Flags West," Linda Darnell, Joseph Cotten (50)

13 True Adventure  
28 Electric Company  
40 One Way Game

2 Bugs Bunny  
4 Pink Panther  
5 Friends of Man  
7 Adventures of Gilligan  
9 Movie: "Buccaneer's Girl," Yvonne De Carlo, Philip Friend (50)

28 Mister Rogers  
40 Christian Living  
4 Land of Lost  
5 Movie: "Ebb Tide," Ray Milland  
7 Super Friends  
13 Country Music  
28 Carrascollendas

2 Scooby Doo  
4 Run, Joe, Run  
28 Electric Company  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Shazam!  
4 Planet of the Apes  
7 Speed Buggy  
9 Movie: "Fury of the Sabers," Lex Barker

11 "Laurel & Hardy" "Great Guns"  
13 Movie: "Cattle Drive," Joel McCrea  
28 USA Women's Nat'l. Collegiate Tennis Championships. Live coverage of singles and doubles finals from Salt Lake City

34 Cine en la Manana 10:30  
4 Westwind  
5 Movie: "Where the Bells Fly," Tom Adams  
7 Odd Ball Couple  
40 Praise the Lord Club

2 Far Out Space Nuts  
4 Grandstand  
7 Lost Saucer  
11:15  
4 Major League Baseball. Cincinnati Reds vs. Phila. Phillies

11:30  
2 Ghost Busters  
7 American Bandstand  
11 Ad Lib  
13 Outdoors, Ken Callaway

NOON  
2 Valley of Dinosaurs  
9 Movie: "Drums Across the River," Audie Murphy, Walter Brennan (54)

11 Dealer's Choice  
13 Major Adams  
34 Lucha en Patines  
12:30  
2 Fat Albert  
5 Sportsman's Friend  
7 Greatest Sports Legends: "Jesse Owens"

11 "Movie: "China Seas," Clark Gable, Jean Harlow, Wallace Beery  
40 Love Special

2 Star Trek  
5 Wild, Wild West  
11 "Movie: "Stand By for Action," Robert Taylor, Charles Laughton, Brian Donlevy (43)

13 Movie: "Sergeant Rutledge," Jeffrey Hunter, Billy Burke  
28 Ahora  
30 Faith for Today  
34 Super Show  
40 Roy de la Garza

Jim Hartz will have new role  
for 'Today'—traveling cohost

By JAY SHARBUTT

NEW YORK (AP) — In late August, Jim Hartz will turn over the studio end of hosting NBC's "Today" show to Tom Brokaw and go on the road as what NBC calls the "traveling cohost" of the two-hour program.

In some circles, this is called a massive shakeup, as the show, suffering ratings sag and the much-publicized adios of Barbara Walters, tries to refurbish its appearance and get those ratings up and viewers back.

For Hartz, cohost of "Today" almost two years, it's one of the hazards of the job. But he says it's also the chance to do something he's wanted to do — knock around the United States doing for "Today" the kind of human interest stories the late Ernie Pyle did for newspapers in the 1930s.

HARTZ, 36, is no stranger to the road, having done a series of Bicentennial segments from various states for the show this year. In fact, he says his travels for those segments led to his new on-the-road job.

"A lot of people liked them. Sponsors liked them and they got higher ratings for the show than during the rest of the week," he said of his Bicentennial segments, all aired on Fridays.

"I guess it turned out that a lot of people liked that better than they liked me sitting behind a studio desk."

"And it's also no secret that we're down a ratings point or two from the record highs we had a year ago. With Barbara leaving, I guess there was concern they'd (NBC officials) have more ratings problems."

"So I guess they just seized this opportunity to make a structural overhaul in the show."

During consideration of that overhaul, did Hartz seek the traveling cohost job or did NBC News chief Richard C. Wald say changes had to be made and would he like the job?

"Well," chuckled the soft-spoken Oklahoma, "let's put it this way: It was presented as an offer I couldn't refuse."

He said when he got the offer, his main consideration was his family — a wife and three kids. He said after his Bicentennial-story travels, they looked forward to seeing him home more often "and frankly, so did I."

Still, he said, he had no gripes, that on occasion he was able to take his family with him during those assignments and that he plans to keep doing it

wherever possible in his new "Today" job.

HARTZ, who'll be contributing stories to NBC's nightly news show as well as "Today," plus anchoring occasional NBC News specials, was asked if he'd rather stay in the "Today" studio or travel for the program.

"I'd take the road," he said without hesitation. "It's something I'd talked about with Dick Wald about a month ago."

"We were talking — jokingly — about what I'd want to do when I got old and retired. And I said, 'I want to become host emeritus of the "Today" show and just knock about America doing film stories.'"

He didn't have to wait

## Study predicts big jump in cable TV users

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Increasing numbers of pay cable subscribers will spearhead the revenue growth of cable television over the next 10 years, according to a recent study by Arthur D. Little, Inc.

"Revenue growth will average 14 to 18 per cent per year through 1980," the study said. "Revenues will increase from the present level of \$760 million to \$1.5 billion to \$1.8 billion in 1980 in current dollar value."

"Pay cable television... will average 50 or more subscribers each year through the '70s, reaching a total of three million to four million subscribers by 1980," the study said.

Charles Laughton, Brian Donlevy (43) Movie: "Snow Devils," Jack Stuart  
28 Soundstage. Kenton, The Freshmen and Anita. Pianist-composer-arranger Stan Kenton and his 19-piece orchestra performs in the Big Band tradition. The Four Freshmen and Anita O'Day join the band

34 Cinema 34  
40 Love Special  
11:15  
7 News, John Drury  
11:30  
2 Fabulous 52! "The War Lord," Charlton Heston, Rosemary Forsythe, Maurice Evans (65)

4 Friends. Host Bill Boggs interviews guests Lindsay Wagner, Telly Savalas, Hugh Hefner.  
5 "Movie: "Rawhide," Tyrone Power, Susan Hayward (51)

7 "Movie: "Compulsion," Orson Welles, E.G. Marshall, Diane Varsi  
MIDNIGHT  
9 Movie: "This Island Earth"  
28 Kup's Show  
40 Barry McGuire

40 Behind the Scenes  
1:00 A.M.  
4 At One with actor Will Geer  
11 Movies: "The Brigand," "Fire Maidens of Outer Space" (3:00); "The Day the Sky Exploded" (4:30)

13 Don Krishner Rock Concert. Guests: David Essex, Kansas, Mully Jackson  
2 Newsroom 2  
7 Suspense Theatre: "The Wine-Dark Sea"

2:00 A.M.  
2 Movies: "Down Three Dark Streets," "Destination Inner Space" (3:30)  
2:30  
4 NewsCenter 4

2 Bob Newhart Show. Emily accuses Bob of being stuck in a middle-aged rut and challenges him to switch family responsibilities, with Emily as accountant and he as grocery shopper among other things (R)  
7 ABC Special. "Freeman." What do you do when a hip, black ghost claims you're living in his house? That's the problem facing hard-nosed homemaker Helen Wainwright when her family moves in and meets Freeman

22 Studio 22  
10:00 P.M.  
2 Dinah Shore Variety. Guests: Phyllis Diller, Charles Nelson Reilly  
5 "Movie: "Atom Age Vampire"  
7 La Raza. Examines why Chicano children fail in American schools

11 News, Simpson/Attebery  
13 Super Fan. Guests: Bobby Riggs, Ed Asner, Maury Wills  
22 Umon-Torimono-Cho  
30 Praise the Lord Club  
40 Spirit Song  
50 Austin City Limits  
52 Lou Gordon

10:30  
11:00 P.M.  
2 News, Bob Dunn  
4 News, Warren Olney  
7 News, Larry Carroll  
9 World Team Tennis. L.A. Strings vs. N.Y. Nets, mixed doubles matches with Billy Jean King; L.A. Strings vs. Phoenix. (Taped highlights)

11 "Movie: "Stand By for Action," Robert Taylor,

## RADIO

KABC... 790 KH... 640 KGH... 1260 KLAC... 570 KRLA... 1110  
KALB... 1430 KFOX... 1280 KGRB... 900 KAPC... 710 KTYM... 1460  
KBR... 740 KFWB... 980 KHJ... 930 KNX... 1070 KWTZ... 1480  
KROQ... 1500 KQAS... 1020 KKAAR... 1220 KOGO... 600 KWKW... 1300  
KDAY... 1580 KGER... 1390 KEV... 870 KPOK... 1340 KVOX... 1600  
KEZ... 1190 KGF... 1230 KHS... 1150 KREL... 1370 XPRS... 1090  
KAC... 1330

## FM Stations

KLON... 88.1 KDUO... 97.5 KMET... 94.7 KBCA... 105.7  
KSPC... 88.7 KNOB... 97.9 KLOS... 95.5 KNAC... 101.9  
KKLU... 89.1 KJOL... 98.7 KRKD... 93.3 KWTZ... 103.9  
KSLU... 90.1 KFGK... 100.3 KWBZ... 97.1 KWTZ... 103.9  
KFT... 90.7 KRTA... 101.1 KWBZ... 97.1 KWTZ... 103.9  
KUSC... 91.5 KUTE... 101.9 KWBZ... 97.1 KWTZ... 103.9  
KPC... 92.3 KUS... 102.7 KWBZ... 97.1 KWTZ... 103.9  
KPC... 93.1 KOST... 103.5 KWBZ... 97.1 KWTZ... 103.9  
KPOK... 93.7 KQIC... 103.5 KWBZ... 97.1 KWTZ... 103.9  
KBT... 94.3 KXTZ... 104.3

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# 'Windfalls' ease county budget tax crunch

By NOEL SWANN  
From Our L.A. Bureau

Supervisors Friday wrapped up public hearings on the county's proposed \$3.2 billion budget for 1976-77 and set Monday at 10:30 a.m. for the start of their own deliberations.

While the board Friday continued hearing complaints about proposed health cuts totaling about \$38.5 million, there were several indications the financial crunch would not be as bad as expected when supervisors begin their trim-

ming job Monday.

In a budget adjustment filed with the board, Chief Administrative Officer Harry Hufford said general fund requirements now will be \$1.4 million lower than expected and should offer a slight cut in the projected tax rate increase of 41 cents.

Hufford also reported Thursday that a promise by the state to speed up payments to the county for various programs would free some \$11.5 million in reserve money,

reducing the projected tax rate by another 4.8 cents.

Hufford's preliminary budget had been based on the expectation the property values throughout the county would increase by 10 per cent next year. However, there were recent indications to show the overall reassessment would jump by at least 12 per cent and, should that be the case, the projected tax rate increase could be lopped by about another seven cents.

Some unexpected state Short-

Doyle money for federal health programs would free a further \$6 million, according to officials. This would mean a tax rate reduction of about 2 cents.

Overall, the budget adjustments and improved revenue situation have the effect of freeing a total of about \$25 million, officials said.

However, the supervisors Thursday practically committed \$9 million in subsidies for lowered bus fares which had not been included in Hufford's preliminary budget.

The net effect would result in about \$16.5 million remaining free to help restore proposed health service cuts amounting to more than \$38.5 million.

Among speakers at Friday's hearing were persons protesting the proposed closure of El Cerrito Health Services Center in Long Beach and a plan to convert Long Beach General Hospital from an inpatient hospital to an outpatient clinic.

Speakers said if these plans went into effect, hundreds of poor

patients would have no other place to go.

Supervisor James Hayes said he had received hundreds of letters from the Long Beach area in the past few weeks and vowed he would fight to keep the two Long Beach facilities intact.

Other supervisors, too, after being barraged with pleas to restore the proposed health cuts, have indicated restoration will be one of their top priorities in the budget-setting process.

## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SATURDAY, JUNE 19, 1976

SECTION C—Page C-1

### L.B. teachers turn down 'final' 5 per cent raise

By WALT MURRAY  
Staff Writer

A "final" offer of a 5 per cent pay hike was rejected Friday by teacher representatives in salary talks with Long Beach Unified School District officials.

Marvin Langlois, chairman of the teachers' Certificated Employees Council, said he thinks the Board of Education will act unilaterally to set 1976-77 salaries at Monday's board meeting.

District officials are scheduled to make their salary recommendations to the board on Monday. The board has traditionally acted on salaries by the second or third week in June.

In their meeting the teachers held firm in asking for a 10 per cent pay hike, Langlois said. They

voted 6-1 to turn down the board's 5 per cent offer.

Langlois said the offer included continuation of present fringe benefits, which the teachers had asked for.

A request by Children's Center teachers for salary parity with classroom teachers was turned down, Langlois said. It would have taken a 25 per cent pay hike to bring about parity.

Langlois said the board's representatives indicated that they wanted to settle the salary issue quickly, since summer school starts next week.

In rejecting the board offer, the CEC representative from the Professional Educators of Long Beach was the lone dissenter, Langlois said. He said PELB wanted to

accept the offer.

Further meetings between district officials and the CEC were not scheduled, Langlois said.

The two groups have been meeting under "meet and confer" provisions of the Winton Act, which will expire when the state's new collective-bargaining law goes in effect July 1.

But negotiations under the new law cannot begin until an election has been held in which teachers pick which organization they want to represent them. That can't occur until next fall, Langlois said.

The district is expected to set up a way for each of three teacher organizations to represent its members in the period between July 1 and the time when collective bargaining begins.

### Public hearings possible on L.B. supertanker terminus

By JACK O. BALDWIN  
Maritime Editor

The Army Corps of Engineers, if requested, will hold a public hearing to consider the possible impact of construction of a \$35-40 million, three-berth supertanker terminal in the Long Beach Outer Harbor.

The concrete-topped, deep-draft terminal would be built south of Pier J by the Long Beach Harbor Department for use by Standard Oil of Ohio (Sohio). The company has selected Long Beach as the terminus for crude oil from the Alaskan North Slope fields.

When oil production reaches its peak sometime in 1978, approximately 700,000 barrels are expected to be unloaded every other day at the Long Beach facility.

LT. COL. Robert H. Reinen, deputy district engineer, said a public hearing would be held if any person whose interests may be affected adversely by the issuance of a permit, requests a hearing in writing.

The harbor department intends to construct:

—Three pile-supported concrete wharves 240 feet long, with adjacent breasting and mooring dolphins at three 1,200-foot-long berths.

—A 4,300-foot-long, sandfilled rock dike breakwater.

Plans call for dredging 2.5 million cubic yards of bay mud and sand. Approximately 900,000 yards will be barged out to a 600-foot deep ocean "desert" about five miles south of Point Fermin and dumped in a federally-approved disposal site.

APPROXIMATELY 600,000 cubic yards of bottom material is to be dredged and deposited inside the rock dike breakwater. An additional one million yards of sandy material would be deposited either in an approved, adjacent project

site or at the offshore federal dumpsite.

The oil off-loading facilities are to be installed on the concrete-topped wharves. A 48-inch-diameter pipeline will carry the crude to North Long Beach, from where the oil will be distributed to Southern California refineries. The surplus is to be piped to Midland, Tex., for distribution throughout the mid-west.

In addition to a permit from the Corps, permits will have to be ob-

tained from the Water Quality Control Board, the Coastal Zone Conservation Commission, and from at least 14 other agencies.

A 30-MEMBER team from the Bureau of Land Management at the Los Alamitos Naval Air Station/ Armed Forces Reserve Center is preparing a federally required Environmental Impact Statement (EIS). Also working on the report are the Corps of Engineers, Department of the Interior, and Department of Defense.

### Prize film to be shown

The first of six episodes of the award-winning British film, "The Six Wives of Henry VIII," will be presented at 3:30 p.m. today in the Long Beach Public Library's Bach Branch, 4055 Bellflower Blvd.

The opening episode, which deals with Catherine of Aragon, will be repeated Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Bach Branch Library.

Subsequent episodes will be presented each Saturday at 3:30 p.m. and Tuesday at 7 p.m.

### \$18 million asked for Long Beach bus firm

A revised five-year transportation-improvement program costing \$18.2 million will be submitted to directors of the Long Beach Public Transportation Co. at their meeting Monday noon in the City Hall council chamber.

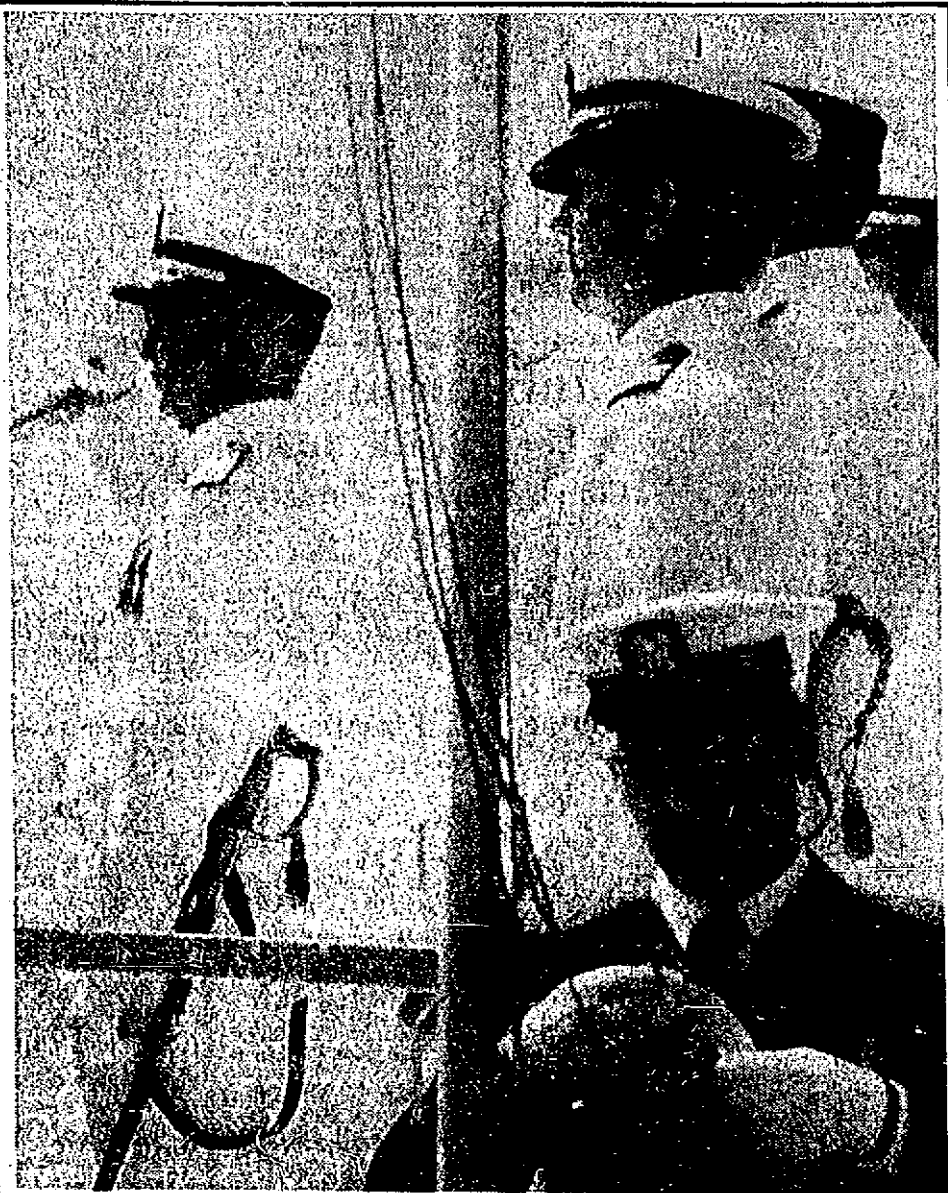
According to the new plan, the bus company will seek about \$11 million of that money from the federal Urban Mass Transportation Administration (UMTA). Most of the balance will come from state sales tax.

A major expenditure during the period, which ends with the 1979-80 fiscal year, will be for a proposed downtown transportation center, which will cost an estimated \$11

million, of which UMTA is expected to provide \$2 to \$3 million.

The original five-year program, developed for the quasipublic company by the city's Transportation Management Department, was submitted to UMTA last year and was approved conditionally pending the receipt of "backup documentation," according to King Cushman, director of transportation management.

Cushman said the five-year period starts with fiscal 1975-76, because the UMTA funds are paid as reimbursement after local money has been spent. Expenditures this past fiscal year will be about \$4.2 million, and UMTA will be asked to reimburse \$1.6 million.



THE PERSONAL flag of retiring 11th District Coast Guard Commander Rear Adm. Joseph R. Steele (left) is lowered during ceremony Friday at Coast

Guard Station on Terminal Island. Rear Adm. Robert I. Price becomes new commander of the district.

—Staff Photo by ROGER COAR

### New Coast Guard commander

Command of the 11th Coast Guard District in Long Beach changed hands Friday in a ceremony at the Coast Guard base on Terminal Island. Retiring commander Rear Adm. Joseph R. Steele was replaced by Rear Adm. Robert I. Price.

From 1974 until his new assignment, Price was chief of the Office of Marine Environment and Systems in Washington, D.C. A 1945 Coast

Guard Academy graduate, he has served on several committees concerned with maritime safety. In 1967 he received the Legion of Merit award for his work in improving international fire-safety standards on passenger vessels.

He earned a degree as a Naval engineer from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1953.

During World War II, while

aboard the icebreaker Northwind, he participated in "Operation High Jump," an Antarctic maneuver headed by Adm. Richard E. Byrd.

Steele, who received his ensign's commission in 1943, was the Coast Guard's personnel chief in Washington for 2 1/2 years before he was assigned to Long Beach in 1974. He plans to live in Southern California with his wife and 8-year-old son.

### L.B. schools chief to be honored

An "Ode to Odie," a special dinner honoring retiring Long Beach Unified School District Supt. W. Odie Wright, will be held June 29 in the Edgewater Hyatt House.

Wright, superintendent since 1961, ends on June 30 a career in Long Beach schools that began in 1938 when he was hired to teach English and Speech at Poly High.

Cosponsoring the event, beginning at 6:30 p.m., are the Long Beach Area Chamber of Commerce and the local Board of Education. Chamber President James H.

Gray, a former school board member who will emcee the recognition dinner, issued a general invitation to all friends of local education "since it obviously is impossible to mail invitations to all who want to attend."

Reservations for tickets costing \$12.50 per person must be made by Friday through the chamber, 50 OceanGate Plaza.

Following four year's duty with the Army Air Forces during World War II, Wright returned to serve as

Long Beach City College's general adult division dean. He was named principal of Poly in 1962.

The deputy superintendent of schools, and educational personnel director from 1955-1962, he was promoted to superintendent in 1962.

In 1970, when the Long Beach Community College District was formed, Wright became its first chief executive officer and served as superintendent of the kindergarten-high school district as well.

### Compton court cracks down on burglars, firearms

By DICK HOWLAND  
Staff Writer

Citing statistics showing that one out of every three cars stopped by Compton police carries an illegal weapon and that 12 burglaries a day are committed in the city, the Compton Municipal Court has ordered mandatory jail terms for convicted firearms and burglary offenders.

The new policy was announced Friday by Presiding Judge Everett E. Ricks Jr.

As evidence of the number of illegal weapons found, he presented boxes containing about half the 375 firearms of all sizes confiscated by officers in the Compton Judicial District during the past year. The guns will be melted down by the Sheriff's Department.

"Our court has confiscated

more guns than all other municipal courts in the county of Los Angeles, except the Los Angeles Municipal Court," Ricks said.

Twenty-three weapons were taken during a single recent weekend, and three to ten persons a day are arraigned in the Compton court on gun-related charges, he said.

"If we can take these weapons off the street, our citizens may be able to feel safer," Ricks added.

"Many good citizens and businesses are moving away because of this intolerable crime situation," he declared. The city is handicapped in attracting new industry because of high crime, he added.

He said burglaries, particularly residential burglaries, have also been increasing steadily in his dis-

trict, which covers Compton, Carson, Paramount, Lynwood and some unincorporated county areas.

"We view crime as the tip of an iceberg," Ricks said. "Below the surface lie poverty, racism and other social problems, but they are no excuse for burglary and criminal use of firearms."

Ricks noted that juveniles are handled by a different court and would not face the tougher policy set by the Compton Municipal Court. "But we hope to influence all nearby jurisdictions," he said.

Members of the six-man Compton court stressed that each case will receive individual attention and the court will consider special "extenuating circumstances." Unless such special circumstances can be shown, "persons convicted

of these offenses will suffer some time in jail."

Asked what kind of circumstances are "extenuating," Ricks said one example might be a gun found in a stopped car but which was unloaded and belonged to a responsible citizen.

"We will consider the person's background. Jail terms aren't the answer to every case," he conceded.

Reginald Cobb, executive officer of the court, suggested that a person who can argue that he needs a weapon for protection, such as a graveyard-shift liquor-store clerk or a security guard who carries more weapons than he is legally entitled to, might not receive a jail term if a weapon is found during a traffic stop and not during the commission of a crime.

State law requires that a security guard must unload his weapon and keep it in open view when he is not on duty.

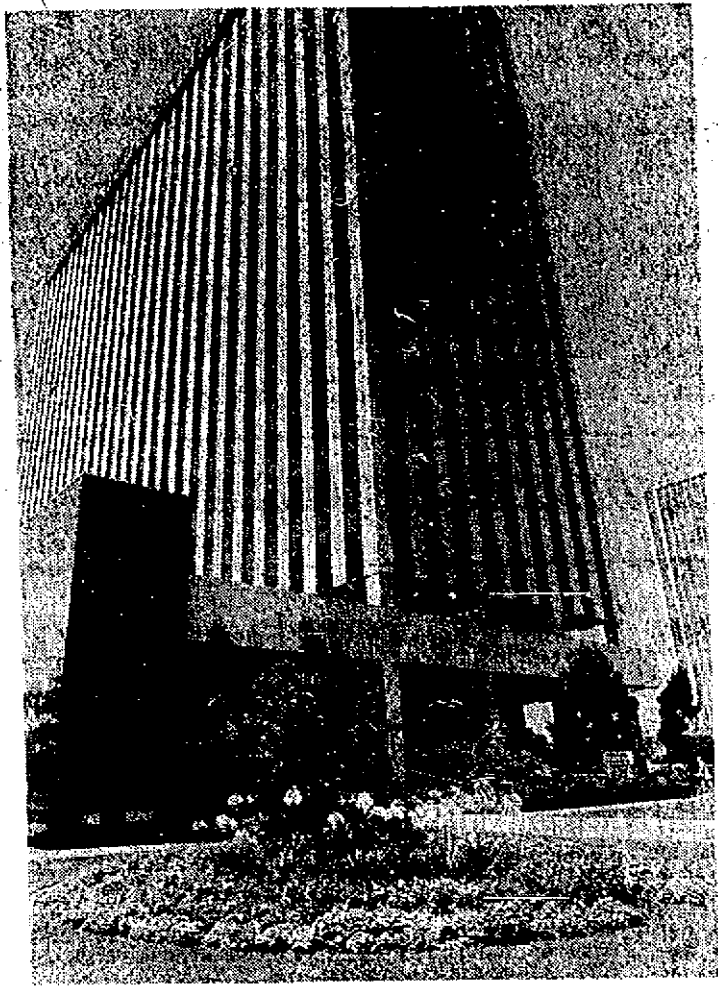
"We want people to know there's a new ball game down here," Cobb said. "They are going to know in advance that they will serve jail time if they are found guilty of carrying illegal firearms."

Ricks expressed satisfaction with the 12-story Justice Building under construction as part of new civic center near Acacia Street and Alondra Boulevard in Compton. The center includes a new library, city hall and police station.

"With the help of the new building, and with our new policy on burglary and firearms possession, we will be in very improved position to combat crime," he said.



JUDGE EVERETT RICKS  
Cracking Down



Staff photos by Bob Shumway.

# They're making Long Beach beautiful

As you drive down Ocean Boulevard in Long Beach, you will notice a splash of color as you approach Magnolia Avenue. The paintbox of hues gives the entire block a look of summer as the colorful array of flowers and perennials nod their heads in the ocean breeze.

Landscape artist, David Stanton, has worked hard to keep these circular flower beds in tip-top shape for the Bank of California building and adjoining buildings — planting, feeding, watering. (Pictured above and below.)

"I had to choose annuals that would tolerate the wind in this particular location," he said, "plus, I wanted a beautiful color combination for the blooms."

Stanton has planted the beds with 7,000 Ageratum (on the outside of the

round beds), followed by yellow dwarf Marigolds, Calendula and First Lady Marigolds plus Agapanthus (both white and purple). In the center are Mexican fan palms and coral trees.

"I feed the plantings once a month with a fish emulsion then water every other day. This will keep them in full bloom until September," Stanton said. He works 23-24 hours per week to keep the beds in their best shape.

Howard Flowers, property manager of the building for the Alison Company, feels a well-maintained building, including the landscaping, is important not only to the owners and the structure itself, but to the entire city. The building is owned by the Manufacturers Insurance Company.



## Mysterious vibrations cause shutdown at Oroville Dam

OROVILLE (AP) — A valve that started to open and close might have caused mysterious vibrations that forced a one-day shutdown of the underground power plant at Oroville Dam, an engineer said Friday.

The plant, shut down Thursday after a big

water pipe started to shake and leak, was being returned to service in stages. An overnight inspection revealed no defects.

"We couldn't find any problem," said Bob Clark, superintendent of operations for the state Department of Water Resources at the dam on the

Feather River in the Sierra foothills.

But Phil Johns, chief of operations, said the trouble may have been in a valve that regulates pressure in a little pipe that feeds off a big intake pipe.

## No gas? Just keep going

NORTH PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Most of the state's service station dealers, trying to prove their value over self-serve competitors, will close their rest rooms to noncustomers over the July 4 weekend.

The president of the Ocean State Service Station Retailers Association, Peter M. Montaquila, said Friday the stations will provide water, air and rest rooms only to paying customers or out-of-state cars.

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# GARDENING

## The tree-climbing philodendron

By JOE LITTLEFIELD  
Philodendron pertusum (Monstera) is an American tropical, vine-like plant. The mature plants have leaves which are lobed with some holes in them, presenting interesting pattern designs.

The white calla-like flower is supported by a central upright six-to-eight inches long by about two inches thick spadix. It is shaped somewhat like a huskless ear of corn. The internal spadix area is comprised of colorless, jelly-like, sweet tasting fruits. Two mouthfuls is about all a human can eat, because the fruit is so extremely sweet, perhaps the sweetest of any fruits ever tasted.

The outside part of the spadix is comprised of seeds similar to corn. As it ripens, the seeds gradually separate exposing the jelly-like fruit.

A dentist friend grew these plants which climbed the base of oak trees at his ranch. He harvested the partially ripening fruit and gave them to his patients as a special treat.

Not all of this type of plant bears annually. They can be grown outdoors in partial shade, but must be protected from frost. Grown indoors, they may be trained to a pole. They may not easily be found at all nurseries.

IVY LEAF geraniums, ground cover that have nearly finished blooming, should be lightly trimmed back and the faded blooms cut off. The planting should be fed a day or two after the area has been thoroughly watered. Feeding them with pellet sized fertilizer stimulates more growth, and very possibly produce a second crop of flowers. The pellet fertilizer feeds slowly and longer.

Ivy leaf geranium ground cover, like the heavily matted ivy ground cover, is susceptible to oedema, a bacterial disease. Symptoms on the leaves are small circular, slightly raised swellings. The disease is brought on by keeping the ground cover planting area too moist all the time.

The old leaves that die will catch on the lower runner branches because they can't filter down to the soil. Those old leaves, if kept damp like moist dish rags, plus lack of sunlight and air circulation, forms an excellent condition for the disease to get started.

Oedema can be avoided if the gardener waters the planting area only when the soil gets really dry. One of the symptoms of dryness is to observe the mature foliage. (If young tender leaves are limp it could mean heat is affecting them). Slightly limp mature leaves indicates need for water.

The soil should be soaked at least eight inches in depth, then no more for perhaps two to three weeks, depending upon the weather.

WISE IS THE gardener too, who trims off the faded blooms of the Callistemon, pronounced callis-tee-mon, or Bottle Brush. Simply cut down below the flower crop of flowers about three months later. The plant still will flower some a second time even if not trimmed and fed. But the blooming usually is sparse.

## Shade gardens give sanctuary

When summer comes, a gardener's best friend is his shade garden. A shady garden is soothing, refreshing, spirit lifting and provides a refuge from the unrelenting glare of noon-day sun.

A patch of shade does not make a shade garden. There's a big difference between shade from a Live Oak on a barren foot-hill slope and the shade you find in a city park or beside a rushing stream. One gives you only brief respite while the other provides a sanctuary from heat.

To increase summer living pleasure, then, it is most important to plan and plant your shade with care. For gardening under the cool sombreros of large trees, seek plant material such as Ferns that create cooling illusions, and don't hesitate to use any garden accessory that enhances the situation.

A sure and effective way to garden in shade is with plenty of water. Ferns, Fuchsias, Hydrangeas, Begonias and many other shade loving plants are usually at their best with frequent watering. Furthermore, the water itself is another cooling agent and helps complete the shade refuge. Use a fogging-type nozzle on your hose, or fix a permanent one to a sprinkler head. Its mist spray will be appreciated by you and your plants alike.

If you dream of running water in your summer sanctuary, ask your nurseryman about small circulating pumps and water basins. Surround these basins (or other water bowls) with Baby's Tears, Ajuga or Potentilla or a similar carpet-like ground cover to further enhance the atmosphere. With such companions to share your shade, you can stand almost any degree of heat that's likely to come your way.

## Club memos North Long Beach Branch, National Fuchsia Society

A pot luck dinner will open the regular monthly meeting Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the American Legion Post, Orange Avenue at 58th Street.

Last minute plans for the Fuchsia and Shade Plant Show, scheduled June 25-27 at Cerritos Shopping Center, will be discussed. Fred Martin will speak on photographing your fuchsias and there will be a plant table. Visitors welcome.

## Southern California Dahlia Society

The Community room of the Community Savings & Loan Building, 3901 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach, will be the setting for the regular meeting of the Southern California Dahlia Society tonight at 7:30 p.m.

The program will be a discussion on Dahlias and how best to prepare for the upcoming show, July 26-27 at Simms Park, Bellflower.

Guests are welcome.

## Long Beach Garden Club

Members of the Long Beach Garden Club will be going to the Southern California Expo in Del Mar by bus on Wednesday.

The bus will leave the parking lot behind the Glendale Federal Savings building and Bob's Big Boy, Bellflower Boulevard and Stearns, at 9 a.m. and return home by 5 p.m.

Everyone is invited to attend and may picnic at the Expo. Donations for the trip are \$5 plus the entry fee. Anne Cook, 597-4683, is in charge of reservations.

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## Wages going up fastest in West

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wages of workers in the western United States have risen faster in the past six months than elsewhere in the nation, a Labor Department report said Friday.

Workers in the West received pay increases totaling about 5.5 per cent during the six-month period ending in March. Workers in the Northeast, meanwhile, experienced the lowest gains, 2.4 per cent.

In-between were the South, up 3.9 per cent, and the North Central region, up 3.7 per cent. Nationwide, wage and salary rates increased 3.8 per cent during the period.

IT MADE A difference, apparently, whether workers belonged to a labor union. Pay rates for workers covered by collective bargaining agreements rose 4.1 per cent, while wages of uncovered workers rose 3.7 per cent.

But it didn't make much difference whether the job was in a city or in a smaller community. Wages of workers in metropolitan areas rose 3.8 per cent, while those in nonmetropolitan areas increased 3.7 per cent.

Blue-collar wages rose faster than white-collar pay. For example, managers and administrators gained 2.6 per cent, while laborers received increases of 4.5 per cent and service workers, 5.3 per cent.

WAGES AND salaries in manufacturing industries rose 4 per cent, and in transportation and public utilities, 4.6 per cent. Wholesale and retail trade compensation advanced 4.1 per cent.

Information on wage and salary trends are contained in a new Labor Department report that will be released quarterly. The agency said the information on pay trends is the first component in preparing a new Employment Cost Index, which, when fully developed, will be "a comprehensive measure of changes in both wages and the cost of benefits."

THE NEW INDEX is intended to give the government and economists information that has been lacking on nationwide pay trends, similar to the kind of information now available on prices and employment.

The Labor Department said collection of information on workers' benefits, such as health insurance and retirement plans, will begin later in the year.

The agency gave a breakdown on nationwide pay trends for the past two quarters. Wages and salaries advanced 1.8 per cent in the three months ending in December, 1975, and 1.9 per cent in the quarter ending in March.

The index on pay trends did not include Alaska or Hawaii, although statistics from those states will be incorporated later. It also does not include wages and salaries in the farm sector of the economy, or in government.

## GNP expected to slow this quarter

By EDWIN L. DALE JR.  
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The growth in the nation's total output of goods and services, the Gross National Product, is likely to slow substantially in the current quarter to an annual rate well under 5 per cent, government economists said Friday.

This assessment came as the Commerce Department revised slightly upward the annual rate of growth in the GNP for the first quarter, from 8.5 per cent to 8.7 per cent. Corporate profits in the first quarter were also revised upward.

Practically all economic forecasts have projected a moderation in GNP growth in the second quarter as compared with the torrid pace of the first. But now it appears that this slowdown will be much more marked than the "consensus" forecast has implied.

SO FAR, there appears to be no sense of alarm or deep concern in the government about this prospect. But one official said Friday, "I can't help feeling just a little uneasy."

Only last week Alan Greenspan, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, told the congressional Joint Economic Committee that the administration's forecast for the growth of the GNP for the year as a whole was likely to be revised upward to around 7 per cent, compared with 6.2 per cent forecast in January. The new indications of much slower growth in the second quarter may cause another shift in the forecast for the full year, possibly back toward 6 per cent.

The chief reason for the sharp reduction in the current quarter is the recent trend in consumer spending. After growing strongly and leading the economy out of the recession, consumer outlays — as measured by retail sales — flattened in April and declined a little in May.

THIS coincided with an upward "blip" in the price indexes in April, giving further evidence of the heightened consumer sensitivity to inflation.

Apart from personal consumption, housing construction continues to be

sluggish, and the change in business inventories is likely to contribute much less to growth in this quarter than in the first quarter.

In the first quarter, a swing from inventory liquidation in the previous quarters to a modest inventory buildup contributed \$13 billion to the growth in the "real" GNP after adjusting for higher prices. In the current quarter, inventory accumulation may be about the same as in the first quarter, which would mean no additional "plus" for the GNP.

IN ANOTHER development Friday, the Labor Department published the first component of what will become a new Employment Cost Index.

The report covered only wages and salaries in the private nonfarm economy, and not fringe benefits. They rose by 1.8 per cent in the three months ended in December and a further 1.9 per cent in the three months ended in March. The pace of increase — about 1.5 per cent a year — is in line with other measures of wage change.

The new report gives extensive breakdowns by regions of the country, industry and occupational category. It showed, for example, that in the three months ended in March the largest increase in wages was in the West and the smallest in the North-east.

### Classified Ad Wins Motorcycle Sale

Frank Holguin, 731 Sunnybrook Drive, La Habra, discovered recently that motorcycles and Independent Press-Telegram Classified ads are a winning combination. Holguin advertised his '53 Harley for sale through an IPT Classified ad and said he easily made the sale because "the season's right and the IPT is the right place to sell." Whatever you have to sell, let IPT Classifieds do the job for you. Call 432-5959 to place your ad.

## Two doctors prescribe do-it-yourself guide Home remedies heal the pocketbook

By LOUISE COOK  
Associated Press

Consumers faced with soaring medical bills can save at least \$100 a year by cutting out some visits to the doctor and learning when to rely on home remedies instead, according to two physicians.

The doctors also say that contrary to popular belief, most people do not need an elaborate and expensive medical check-up every year.

The Council on Wage and Price Stability reported recently that health care costs went up 10.3 per cent last year. Other service items in the Consumer Price Index went up 7.7 per cent.

The council also said the average American spent \$347, or almost 10 per cent of his income, on health care in 1975.

Dr. James F. Fries, coauthor of "Take Care of Yourself: A Consumer's Guide to Medical Care," says that the average family of four now sees the doctor 12 times a year. The average cost of the visit is \$35, for an annual expenditure of \$420. And that's just for doctor's bills.

Fries and his coauthor, Dr. Donald M. Vickery, estimate that two-thirds to three-fourths of the visits — eight or nine trips — turn out to be unnecessary. Eliminate even half

the unnecessary visits and you save almost \$150.

"One of the biggest problem areas in medicine is when to see the doctor," says Fries, an assistant professor of internal medicine at the Stanford University Medical Center in California.

Fries and Vickery have provided a guide to help consumers decide whether they need the aid of a physician. It lists dozens of common symptoms and ailments and includes basic yes-or-no questions about each one.

Depending on the answers to the questions, the reader is advised to see a doctor immediately, make an appointment with a physician, or simply apply the home treatment described by Fries and Vickery. A separate section tells you what sort of tests, etc. to expect if you do go to the doctor.

The American Medical Association had no comment on the book, because no one in the group had issued an official review.

Here's how the guide works:

Suppose you have a headache. Turn to the section marked "headache" and start with the first question. "Is the headache associated with fever and stiff neck?" If the answer is "yes," the guide tells you to "See physician now." If the answer is

"no," go on to the next question. Depending on your answers to subsequent questions about the persistence and severity of the headache, you may be directed to make an appointment with your doctor or apply home treatment such as aspirin.

The book is not designed to take the place of a doctor. It is designed, says Fries, to save time for both consumers and physicians and cut down family medical costs.

"An unproductive visit

is a source of frustration both ways," he said, adding that, too often, physicians wind up prescribing medicines that aren't really needed. "We've simply put in a usable form what everybody agrees on," Fries said. The advice "is the same as you'll get if you call any emergency room."

Fries and Vickery also attack what they call some of the common myths about medicine, including the idea that you need an annual, routine

checkup.

If you follow a few simple health rules and regulate your habits, "there are very few advantages to be gained from the 'routine checkup,'" according to Fries and Vickery.

Only a few elements of the usually elaborate examination are important on a regular basis, the doctors say. They suggest a skin test for tuberculosis and an annual blood-pressure check for all adults.

Women over 25 should

practice breast self-examination once a month and should regularly have a "Pap smear" test for cancer of the womb. If you are over 40 and your family has a history of glaucoma — a treatable eye disease that can cause blindness — add a test for this condition to your checklist.

"The biggest myth (in the health business)," says Fries, "is that medicine can speed the healing process."

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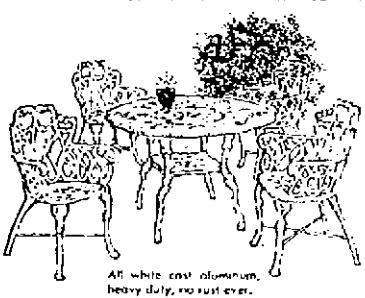
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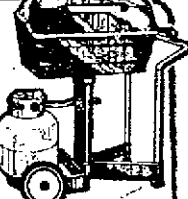


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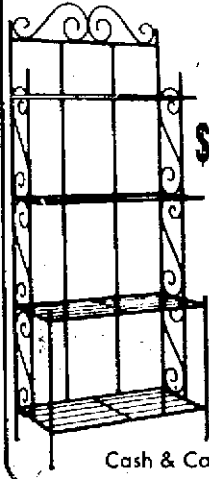
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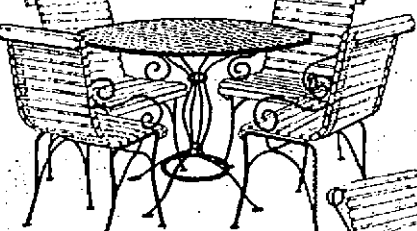
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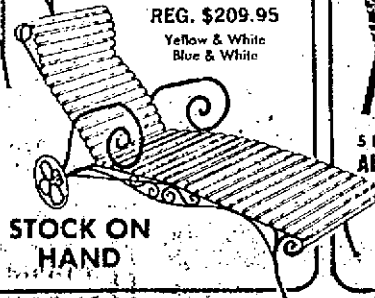
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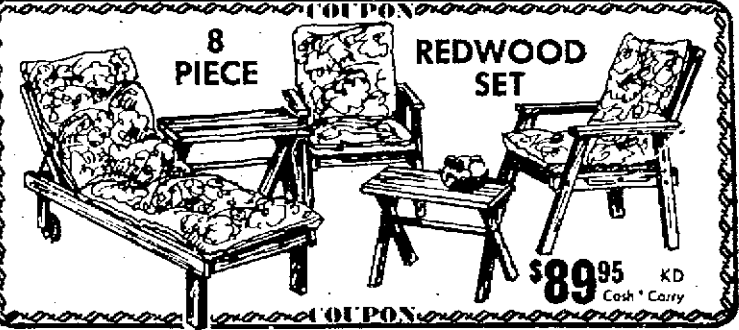
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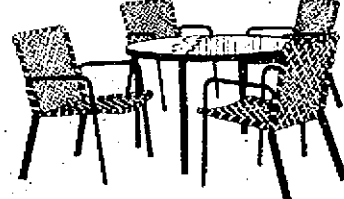
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# FBI chief gets U.S. 'derelict', plea 'tick threat' in Angola defense

**By ROBERT REINHOLD**  
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The FBI disclosed Friday that Director Clarence M. Kelley has received a threatening letter containing dead ticks similar to ones sent to various business executives this week.

The ticks, said by the accompanying letters to carry dangerous disease, were found to be harmless in laboratory tests conducted by the FBI.

The Kelley ticks lent a bizarre new twist to what the bureau has described as a plot to extort millions of dollars by mail from about 200 American corporations and executives under threat of terrorism. Eighteen letter bombs have been received around the country this week. One has exploded, slightly injuring four employees Monday at a New York office of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Inc., the stock brokers.

IN ADDITION, A NUMBER of letters with similar markings and threats but containing ticks have arrived in Colorado, New York and Oklahoma. In Tulsa, Postmaster Leon T. Alexander said three or four letters with ticks were received in his city this week.

"They were just mashed," he told newsmen. "By the time they got through the canceling machine and equipment, they were dead."

Ticks, which are common in wooded areas of this country, are not insects but blood-sucking arachnids related to mites. They burrow under the skin of warm-blooded animals, including humans, and fasten themselves with a barbed proboscis. Some species are known to transmit highly lethal diseases like Rocky Mountain spotted fever.

Kelley's ticks, the source of much merriment at the usually somber FBI headquarters here, arrived with the Wednesday mail. They were addressed personally to the director in a letter postmarked Texarkana, Tex., the origin of many of the other threatening letters and bombs. An FBI spokesman was unable to say exactly how many ticks there were, or whether they had been mashed.

TUESDAY, KELLEY HELD A news conference at which he linked the recent bombs to prior threats, dating from last fall, demanding money from corporations under "threat of terrorist tactics." Because they all bore similar markings, the original letters, the bombs and the tick missives are believed to have originated from the same source.

In a statement released Friday, the FBI said the ticks sent to the businessmen were accompanied by letters that "stated that the ticks were carriers of dangerous diseases and posed a threat to the recipients" of these ticks transmitting any infectious diseases to humans are extremely remote.

Meanwhile an FBI spokesman said "hundreds of leads" were being pursued but that no break in the case was imminent.

## Reward offered in sex-murder

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Among her list of "Things to do in this life" was a wish to "die at home near soft soil where the climate is gentle and birds sing even before dawn."

For sculptress Jenny Read, 29, death was different from her vision.

On the night of May 18, someone sexually assaulted the artist in her two-room flat, stabbed her 13 times and left a 10-inch knife buried in her heart.

This week Miss Read's parents announced a \$5,000 reward for information leading to the capture and conviction of their daughter's killer. And they released portions of the diary in which the young woman recorded dreams of a lifetime: traveling to Ethiopia or Jerusalem, writing a play or novel, starting a family.

Emerging from the written words is the image of a will o' the wisp riding a 10-speed bicycle around the San Francisco Bay area, a romantic with a disciplined eye when creating her sculptures.

"Want to begin this diary in a fitting spot," she wrote late in December 1972, "so am standing in a warm fog at night lighted by floodlights from the Civic Center pool, in between the rows of sycamore saplings with their funny fists thrusting at City Hall ..."

Tiny Jenny Read (5-foot-1, 90 pounds) lived alone with dreams of marriage and children. She subsisted from sales of her sculpture and by taking odd jobs in bookstores.

The bleak neighborhood worried her mother, but Miss Read wrote "it is not a neighborhood at all, it is a warehouse district -- and what do you want me to do, Mother, give up my sculpting? It is the only place I can find that is cheap enough and big enough for the things I'm trying to do."

Miss Read may have been thinking about looking for a new home. In her apartment, police found advertisements for apartments to rent. But she showed little fear in her flat, often leaving the window open to let her cat Nuggie in and out.

Miss Read was religious, pedaling across the Golden Gate Bridge to Christ Episcopal Church in Sausalito. And she held deep feelings for tradition, in spite of her bohemian existence.

"I am very tradition-bound ... Unconventional within tradition ... but still pretty rooted in classical ways and means," she wrote.

Her humor showed in a study of the cockroaches that crawled around her flat. After determining that they ran three miles an hour she wrote "the long and short of it is that cockroaches are smart."

Her slaying still puzzles friends and investigators seeking the murderer of the peaceful woman who wrote "wish we had locusts or katydids or even crickets to go with the warm and windless night, with the smell of lotion and bare legs and open windows and wet hair."

## Memorial for Yuba City bus victims set

YUBA CITY (AP) — Residents in this Northern California town have set up a committee to raise \$2 million to build a performing arts center-amphitheater as a memorial to the 29 high school choir members who died in a May 21 bus crash.

Committee chairman Dick Empey said Friday a letter-solicitation campaign has begun, and there already is nationwide interest in the project.

Empey said high school choirs from across the country are holding car washes and bake sales so they may contribute. Contributions may be mailed to the Student Memorial Center for the Performing Arts, P.O. Box 203, Yuba City, Ca., 95991.

## Elections by mail out in Riverside

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A proposal to conduct local elections in Riverside County by mail next year is dead, Sen. Robert Presley said Friday.

Presley, D-Riverside, said he was dropping his bill because county supervisors had withdrawn their support. He said he had introduced the bill at their request.

LUANDA, Angola (AP) — An American lawyer defending two Vietnam veterans in the trial of 13 white mercenaries, attacked the United States Friday in an effort to save his clients from a firing squad.

Robert Cesner of Columbus, Ohio, told a packed courtroom stunned into silence that the United States was "derelict" in its enforcement of laws against fighting for a foreign force as a soldier of fortune.

ALL THE 10 Britons and three American mercenaries on trial except Costas Georgiou, who calls himself Tony Callan, hung on Cesner's words as he invoked the people's revolution and at times the prosecutor's own words to save them.

With a "plea of clemency in the name of humanity for the dregs of humanity," British and American attorneys wound up their defense.

Two London lawyers, following the lead of the American defense team, blamed their government for not stopping the accused from coming to Angola to fight for money on the losing side in the civil war won by the Soviet-backed Popular Movement over two Western-supported factions.

"So far as the British government is concerned, it knew what was happening. It bears a heavy responsibility for what happened in this case," said Peter Warburton Jones.

To cries of "death" from spectators and applause by the tribunal's five judges, prosecutor Rui Monteiro earlier demanded death by firing squad for the 13, captured in the last days of the war.

SCOTTISH lawyer Herbert Kerrigan joined Cesner in pointing out that the prosecutor had spent "three hours and 40 minutes detailing Angola's heroic revolutionary struggle, but only a few moments referring to the actual evidence against the accused."

Arguing that the mercenaries were pawns of their recruiters, who in turn were "the lackeys of powerful international agencies like the CIA," British lawyer Clive Stanbrook argued that "under the rule of law only on the basis of evidence can a man be condemned to death."

Cesner pleaded the Geneva Convention in defense and blamed the FBI for allowing Gary Aker, of Sacramento, to sign on. "If Aker was permitted by the FBI to come

here, how was he to know it was wrong?" Cesner said in a 75-minute summing-up argument. Cesner said an FBI agent called on Aker in connection with his interview on television in Los Angeles with a mercenary recruiter.

The other Americans on trial are Daniel Gearhart of Kensington, Md., and Gustave Grillo from Jersey City, N.J. Bill Wilson from St. Louis, Mo. is the other lawyer defending Aker and Gearhart.

CYPRIOT-BORN Callan was removed from court during the summations for jumping up in anger when the revolutionary people's tribunal ignored a note he had passed to the bench through his Angolan woman lawyer.

The contents of the note were not revealed. Callan apparently wanted it read aloud in court.

The man, accused by other mercenaries in the massacre of 14 British mercenaries who refused to fight, was yanked to his seat by the prisoner next to him. He did not return to court after a brief recess.

All the accused will be given a chance to address the court before the tribunal renders judgment, which could come over the weekend.

## McClure a troublemaker, ex-Marine comrades say

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Witnesses testified Friday that Marine Pvt. Lynn McClure was a troublemaker who in effect brought on his own fatal pugil-stick fight by antagonizing people.

In three days of testimony, mingled with praise for SSGT. Harold Bronson, the prosecution paraded McClure's former buddies to tell why and how they fought him, one by one.

Bronson, 30, is the first of four Marines scheduled for courts-martial in McClure's death.

"Drill sergeants have to act mean to keep recruits in line, I guess, but as a person I think he could be a pretty all-right guy," testified Robert Evans of Myrtle Point, Ore.

The final blows after five successive fights were dealt by him, Evans said Thursday, while the slightly built McClure lay in convulsions on the ground, mucus flowing from his nose and mouth. Evans, 17, now is a civilian but was in a special disciplinary unit with McClure when Bronson supervised the fatal training fights last Dec. 6.

A half-dozen youths who witnessed or took part in the fights appeared for the government, none of them willing to criticize Bronson directly.

Bronson, a decorated Vietnam veteran from Freeport, Fla., was charged with assault, negligent homicide, violating orders and mistreating a recruit after McClure died March 13 in the Houston veterans' hospital without regaining consciousness.

After contracting bronchial pneumonia, McClure was given doses of gentamycin and streptomycin, a combination of drugs which Bronson's defense said could have caused his death. A Navy doctor and the pathologist who performed an autopsy on McClure said he died of brain damage and pneumonia.

A mentally retarded youth whose family has filed a \$3.5 million wrongful-death claim, McClure was "a Gomer Pyle who couldn't do anything right," former recruit Robert L. Lytle of Bothel, Wash., testified.

Lytle said he was close to McClure and that the Lufkin, Tex., youth told him he cheated to enlist after going absent without leave from the Job Corps.

Together, Lytle said, they went AWOL from the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego.

Lytle said: "He also told me that he cheated on the entrance tests. He told me he faked the first test, and then when he took the second test they gave him the exact same test over again, and he had the answers then."

The Marine Corps has denied knowledge that McClure was retarded or had ever been picked up

by police. Its recruiting procedures have been tightened in the wake of criticism in the McClure case.

Lytle, who later was given a general discharge, described McClure as a shirker who "didn't like authority. He told the drill instructors and others that he wasn't going to do things."

Lytle and Evans testified that McClure repeatedly shouted obscenities but that Bronson never responded in kind during the succession of bouts using pugil sticks—padded poles used to simulate close combat with bayonet and rifle.

## Marine DI says he was doing job

SAN DIEGO (AP) — "We didn't promise him a rose garden," said the Marine drill sergeant on trial for the death of 20-year-old Lynn McClure.

Making his first public statement Friday, SSGT. Harold L. Bronson of Freeport, Fla., told reporters that he has no regrets about the pugil stick training bouts in which McClure was beaten into a convulsive coma.

"I think I'm a good DI and I was doing my job," said Bronson, a 30-year-old Vietnam veteran. "We were trying to prepare them for combat."

BRONSON faces a battery of charges in McClure's death, including assault and negligent homicide.

"I'm innocent of the charges and I think I'll be proven innocent," he said.

Bronson headed a special disciplinary unit called the Motivation Platoon. He is the first of three DIs from that unit to face court-martial in McClure's death.

The platoon itself has been abolished and several other changes were made in Marine basic training since the incident occurred.

Bronson said those changes have weakened Marine training.

"If the U.S. got in combat now, I don't know if I'd care to go into combat with some of the men coming out of here now," he said.

Asked if he would now change anything he had done during the fatal pugil stick bout last Dec. 6, Bronson replied: "No, I wouldn't."

NO ONE ELSE has been indicted in the case, although FBI agents have said that Miss Hearst rented a garage for a getaway car used in the robbery.

The newspaper heiress is awaiting sentencing in a San Francisco bank robbery case.

The other holdup, at a nearby Guild Savings and Loan branch, took place two months before the Crocker robbery.

## 'No others' sought in Patty-link bank raid

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Prosecutors said Friday they have no plans now to indict anyone else in the 1975 bank robbery for which Patricia Hearst's former lover, Steven Soliah, was tried and acquitted.

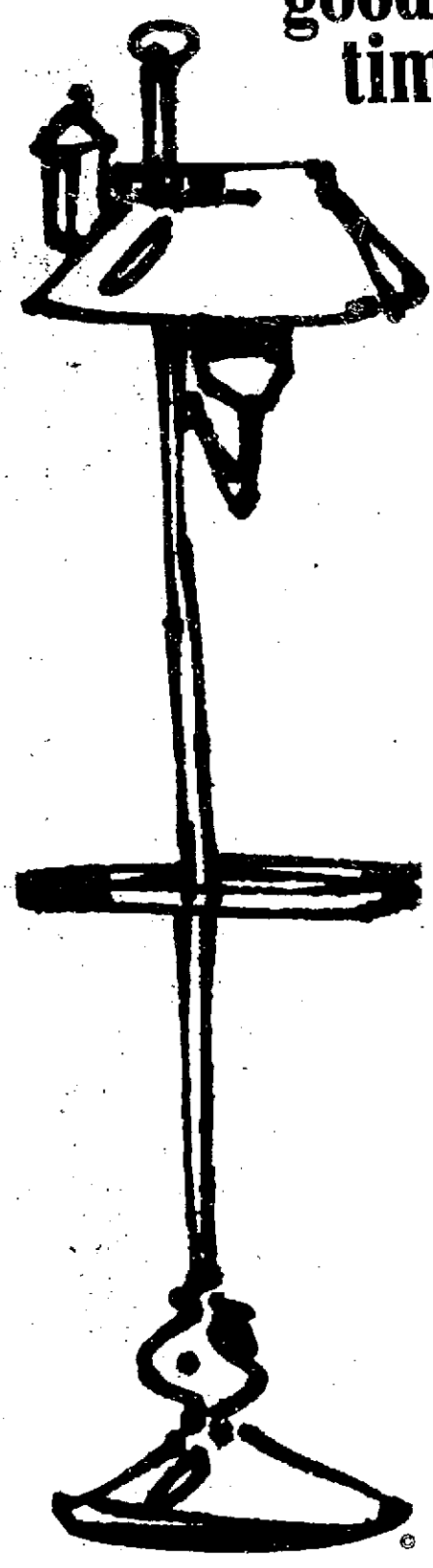
"We made up our minds this week that we had exhausted all possible leads for the present," said Dist. Atty. John Price.

Price issued a statement saying there were "no prospects for prosecutions for crimes involving the robbery of Carmichael Crocker National Bank" or another holdup at a local savings and loan.

Authorities had said they were investigating possible Symbionese Liberation Army links to both robberies.

"ALTHOUGH the state of the evidence is such that no prosecutions are contemplated now, the

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3	7 WEDDING TRILLS Aftaway, bone white, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th	53 KITTY, 1st & kitten \$21-116	FREE KITTY, 1st & kitten \$21-116	23 TV \$25 \$42-4453
4	44. FATHER'S CHAIR & Ottoman Black, 100% \$20-25	53 KITTY, 1st & kitten \$21-116	FREE KITTY, 1st & kitten \$21-116	24 TV \$25 \$42-4453
5	ADJUSTABLE TABLE, chrome, appear new, 100% \$20-25	53 KITTY, 1st & kitten \$21-116	FREE KITTY, 1st & kitten \$21-116	25 TV \$25 \$42-4453
6	AKC COLLIE MALE PUP, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th	53 KITTY, 1st & kitten \$21-116	FREE KITTY, 1st & kitten \$21-116	26 TV \$25 \$42-4453
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2115	FORD 310 24-34-38	2155	2110X1 CHEVY 310 24-34-38		

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<p>ly, Sat &amp; Sun 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. 3422 Whitehouse Rd., S.W., Portland, OR 97219</p> <p><b>GRANDMA'S &amp; Grandpa's are gone.</b> Now it's time to get the <b>GRANDAGE SALE</b> started. Sat &amp; Sun 12:00 Carmichael St., Corvallis</p>	<p><b>YARD SALES</b> Sat &amp; Sun 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Furniture, clothing, tools, misc. 121 Larue Walk, Rainier</p> <p><b>LIKE NEW</b> television, stereo, vacuum, etc. Sat &amp; Sun 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. 575 Hammond Chy's broom, 4100 425-1224</p>	<p><b>Heavy Corder</b> \$225 to \$395 214-855-0895</p> <p><b>MOVING SALE.</b> Appliances, stereo, tools, furniture, etc. Sat &amp; Sun 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. much more. Sat &amp; Sun 2015 E. Ivy Ave. Linn Beach</p> <p><b>MOVING.</b> Garage sale. Furniture, tools, etc. Sat &amp; Sun 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. El Dorado St. Estadio, 5201 Clatsop</p>	<p><b>RECORDING.</b> Antique car, tools, furniture, etc. Sat &amp; Sun 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 12511 Wheeler Ave. Paramount</p> <p><b>REFRIG.</b> Refrigerator on front porch. Sat &amp; Sun 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 1140 425-1224</p>
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<p>ly, Sat &amp; Sun 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. 3422 Whitehouse Rd., S.W., Portland, OR 97219</p> <p><b>GRANDMA'S &amp; Grandpa's are gone.</b> Now it's time to get the <b>GRANDAGE SALE</b> started. Sat &amp; Sun 12:00 Carmichael St., Corvallis</p>	<p><b>YARD SALES</b> Sat &amp; Sun 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Furniture, clothing, tools, misc. 121 Larrea Walk, Rainier</p> <p><b>LIKE NEW</b> furniture, like new vacuum, new stereo, new car. Call for list for \$75. Hammond's Chev's, Brown, 4199-42-1224</p>	<p><b>MOVING SALE.</b> Appliances, stereo, furniture, tools, misc. 1000 1/2 Ave. E., Lake Bluff</p> <p><b>MOVING.</b> Garage sale. Furniture, tools, misc. 1000 1/2 Ave. E., Lake Bluff</p>	<p><b>RECORDING.</b> Antique car, 1930 Buick, 1931 Ford, 1932 Buick, 1933 Buick, 1934 Buick, 1935 Buick, 1936 Buick, 1937 Buick, 1938 Buick, 1939 Buick, 1940 Buick, 1941 Buick, 1942 Buick, 1943 Buick, 1944 Buick, 1945 Buick, 1946 Buick, 1947 Buick, 1948 Buick, 1949 Buick, 1950 Buick, 1951 Buick, 1952 Buick, 1953 Buick, 1954 Buick, 1955 Buick, 1956 Buick, 1957 Buick, 1958 Buick, 1959 Buick, 1960 Buick, 1961 Buick, 1962 Buick, 1963 Buick, 1964 Buick, 1965 Buick, 1966 Buick, 1967 Buick, 1968 Buick, 1969 Buick, 1970 Buick, 1971 Buick, 1972 Buick, 1973 Buick, 1974 Buick, 1975 Buick, 1976 Buick, 1977 Buick, 1978 Buick, 1979 Buick, 1980 Buick, 1981 Buick, 1982 Buick, 1983 Buick, 1984 Buick, 1985 Buick, 1986 Buick, 1987 Buick, 1988 Buick, 1989 Buick, 1990 Buick, 1991 Buick, 1992 Buick, 1993 Buick, 1994 Buick, 1995 Buick, 1996 Buick, 1997 Buick, 1998 Buick, 1999 Buick, 2000 Buick, 2001 Buick, 2002 Buick, 2003 Buick, 2004 Buick, 2005 Buick, 2006 Buick, 2007 Buick, 2008 Buick, 2009 Buick, 2010 Buick, 2011 Buick, 2012 Buick, 2013 Buick, 2014 Buick, 2015 Buick, 2016 Buick, 2017 Buick, 2018 Buick, 2019 Buick, 2020 Buick, 2021 Buick, 2022 Buick, 2023 Buick, 2024 Buick, 2025 Buick, 2026 Buick, 2027 Buick, 2028 Buick, 2029 Buick, 2030 Buick, 2031 Buick, 2032 Buick, 2033 Buick, 2034 Buick, 2035 Buick, 2036 Buick, 2037 Buick, 2038 Buick, 2039 Buick, 2040 Buick, 2041 Buick, 2042 Buick, 2043 Buick, 2044 Buick, 2045 Buick, 2046 Buick, 2047 Buick, 2048 Buick, 2049 Buick, 2050 Buick, 2051 Buick, 2052 Buick, 2053 Buick, 2054 Buick, 2055 Buick, 2056 Buick, 2057 Buick, 2058 Buick, 2059 Buick, 2060 Buick, 2061 Buick, 2062 Buick, 2063 Buick, 2064 Buick, 2065 Buick, 2066 Buick, 2067 Buick, 2068 Buick, 2069 Buick, 2070 Buick, 2071 Buick, 2072 Buick, 2073 Buick, 2074 Buick, 2075 Buick, 2076 Buick, 2077 Buick, 2078 Buick, 2079 Buick, 2080 Buick, 2081 Buick, 2082 Buick, 2083 Buick, 2084 Buick, 2085 Buick, 2086 Buick, 2087 Buick, 2088 Buick, 2089 Buick, 2090 Buick, 2091 Buick, 2092 Buick, 2093 Buick, 2094 Buick, 2095 Buick, 2096 Buick, 2097 Buick, 2098 Buick, 2099 Buick, 2100 Buick, 2101 Buick, 2102 Buick, 2103 Buick, 2104 Buick, 2105 Buick, 2106 Buick, 2107 Buick, 2108 Buick, 2109 Buick, 2110 Buick, 2111 Buick, 2112 Buick, 2113 Buick, 2114 Buick, 2115 Buick, 2116 Buick, 2117 Buick, 2118 Buick, 2119 Buick, 2120 Buick, 2121 Buick, 2122 Buick, 2123 Buick, 2124 Buick, 2125 Buick, 2126 Buick, 2127 Buick, 2128 Buick, 2129 Buick, 2130 Buick, 2131 Buick, 2132 Buick, 2133 Buick, 2134 Buick, 2135 Buick, 2136 Buick, 2137 Buick, 2138 Buick, 2139 Buick, 2140 Buick, 2141 Buick, 2142 Buick, 2143 Buick, 2144 Buick, 2145 Buick, 2146 Buick, 2147 Buick, 2148 Buick, 2149 Buick, 2150 Buick, 2151 Buick, 2152 Buick, 2153 Buick, 2154 Buick, 2155 Buick, 2156 Buick, 2157 Buick, 2158 Buick, 2159 Buick, 2160 Buick, 2161 Buick, 2162 Buick, 2163 Buick, 2164 Buick, 2165 Buick, 2166 Buick, 2167 Buick, 2168 Buick, 2169 Buick, 2170 Buick, 2171 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**PRESS TELEGRAM—C-13**  
each, Calif., Sat., June 19, 1972

**HOUSES FOR SALE**

**ont Heights 1095.**

**DUPLEX, 7 YRS OLD**  
store & 2 bdr., both studio  
plus 2 bdr. rental. Immaculate  
nice yard and 3 car detached  
traffic circle. Red-  
d to \$12,500.

**Century 21**  
REAL ESTATE  
COMMERCIAL OFFICE BUILDERS  
72 E. Broadway 434-3461

**TOP OF THE HEIGHTS:**  
Open 1 to 4 - AOR visit  
ed in a quiet surround-  
ing the house. With the conven-  
ience of the HEWU you must ex-  
perience it all. The view from  
the isolated Camp, redwooded vil-  
lage in formal dress.  
Redwood, 100 ft. tall,  
wide car. Redwood covered  
A quiet, sunny hillside. No. of  
MOUNTAIN VIEW RESORT  
812/97,100

**Open Sat-Sun 1:30 to 5**  
**CLOSE TO SCHOOLS**  
75% NIFTD  
in 1/2 bed, living room, 192  
sq. ft. Catalina home  
in minutes walk to Rogers &  
Hill. First world barbecue.  
See ad page 10 for details.

**Mer Wentworth 458-2819**

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Residential 434-6731

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**BE PROUD**  
It's a beautiful day in the sun, refresh  
yourself with a cold one and enjoy the  
view. If so call:  
**RED CARPET REALTORS**  
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IN LOS ANGELES AND LIVINGSTON OR  
ANGELES. 100% SECURED. NO DOWN  
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FEES. NO COMMISSION. NO BROKERAGE.  
CALL TODAY. 1-800-800-8000  
**PACIFIC COAST REALTY**  
4958 408-1353

**SPANISH DELIGHT**  
Sitting on Spanish breezes, 3 BR &  
full dining rm, 3000 sq. ft. All you  
want & a lot for it.  
**COAST EQUITIES**

**E. 2nd St 433-7461**

**SPANISH DUPLEX**  
2 bdr, 1 bath, 1 car garage, 1/2 acre lot. Asking \$70,000 with flexible terms. Call for complete details.  
**Use of Real Estate 433-5711**  
181 E. OCEAN BLVD.

**1:30-5:30 223 Kihono**  
1-1/2 bdr, 1 bath, 1 car garage, 1/2 acre lot. Asking \$70,000 with flexible terms. Call for complete details.  
**Use of Real Estate 433-5711**  
181 E. OCEAN BLVD.

**DUPLEX, 12 ROYCEWOOD**  
1-1/2 bdr, 1 bath, 1 car garage, 1/2 acre lot. Asking \$70,000 with flexible terms. Call for complete details.  
**Use of Real Estate 433-5711**  
181 E. OCEAN BLVD.

**HARD TO FIND**  
1 bdr, 1 bath, 1 car garage, 1/2 acre lot. Asking \$70,000 with flexible terms. Call for complete details.  
**Use of Real Estate 433-5711**  
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**HEART OF HEIGHTS**  
1-1/2 bdr, 1 bath, 1 car garage, 1/2 acre lot. Asking \$70,000 with flexible terms. Call for complete details.  
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**House**  
of  
**Estate**

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**THIS IS IT!**

No. 2 BR. Seaside! If you've been looking for a new first w/w & kids. Offered at \$65,900.

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**THE LEASE EXPENSIVE**  
**DUPLEX IN THE SHORE**  
One Bachelor Pad featuring 1 B.d.  
newly located 2 blocks from  
the beach. Fully furnished. Newly  
draped vinyl accented by selected  
wood-B&B & Linex 575-0588

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**Spanish Duplex**  
Two Units. One car garage. From  
living rooms. One door from the  
kitchen. Terms. Offered at \$95,500.  
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**7501 AVERNE**

**SUPERB SPANISH**  
Specialties: 2 Berrm with formal din  
rm, breakfast rm, own kitchen &  
bath, mace-in cast. Owner smx-  
ing.  
PLAY MCGEEQUON 479-4840  
JOHN READ REPLY 479-7797

**3 BDR TREASURES:**  
3 BDR house with double car yard  
for 2 cars, 10' x 10' front porch.  
The only 3 BDR Duplex in Smyth.  
All Exclusive Listings With  
COAST EQUITIES  
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LARGE (14 Bx) 3 Bay on 2 lots  
Exc. Kitchen, 3 BDR din rm. Also  
bath, 2nd floor, 2nd floor, 2nd floor  
central air m. Only has finest! 1/2  
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at 5223 E. 2nd St. Bad Shore

**OPEN SAT & SUN 1 TO 5**

1 blk to beach in heart of Belmont  
Shore, 2 Bdrm, 1 1/2 baths, huge  
patio, fireplace, tile floors, central  
a/c, dining rm, garage, cannot be  
missed. Call 434-4968

**Open 1 - 5 Sat & Sun**  
**136 GRANADA**  
1 Story 4 Br Spanish Home-A-1

**PARK AVE. DUPLEX**  
2 Br, each with New kitchen, built-in  
dishwasher, tile floors, patio, air  
cond. \$99,500. Call 434-4968

**434-5496 New Beach Realty 434-7170**

**FIX UP & SAVE**  
On Ridge Road, 3 Bdrms, 2 baths, 2-  
br, 1-bd, 1 shower in car, Close to  
beach, great price in the area.  
Call 434-5496

**Real Estate 434-7170 434-5771**

**Beachfront Shore Offers More!**  
The only 3 Bdrm Classic Spanish  
Duplex in the Shore, 2 seasons.

**BEST Duplex** buy in Shreve, 1115 La Verne, 2 br, 1 ba, eat in, c/c, parking, etc. Call 294-0232

**MAGNIFICENT ALUMINUM**  
**HACIENDA** 1500' DUPLEX  
2 br, 1 bath rm, 1 din rm, 4 ba  
some oak, 2 car, 1 am rm, 1 ba  
excellent, fully on, trade \$299,700

**OPEN SAT 11-4** **2nd CORNER**  
**ENGLISH TOWN** - Living Shreve to  
the beach, 3 br, 2 ba, study, living  
room, 2 car, 1 am rm, 1 ba, 299-3969  
ask for Steve Warkentin

**ESTATE SALE**  
Open House Sat. 11-4 am 2-4 pm.  
201 Santa Ana Ave. 1/2

**REDUCED TO SELL**  
2-BR. SPANISH STYLE  
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PLYMOUTH 6000, Ford Good, V.I.  
Ford 7000 120000 KLS 43000  
**CHRYSLER** 1980 1/2 TON 4x4  
Ford 7000 120000 KLS 43000  
**PONTIAC** 1980 1/2 TON 4x4 Brks.  
Ford 7000 120000 KLS 43000  
**CHEVY** 1980 1/2 TON 4x4 Brks.  
Ford 7000 120000 KLS 43000  
**MAZDA** RX-4 1980 1/2 TON 4x4 Brks.  
Ford 7000 120000 KLS 43000  
**Ford** 1980 1/2 TON 4x4 Brks.  
Ford 7000 120000 KLS 43000  
**scellaneous Autos** 1855

**LIQUIDATION:**  
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**VOLKSWAGENS**  
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**TRUCKS**  
**CAMPERS**  
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'70 Plymouth II \$699  
'69 Toyota auto. AIR (2X355) \$799  
'70 Toyota Cpe \$899  
'69 Ford Ranchero \$1499  
'69 Mustang Fastback \$1499  
'72 Datsun Cpe \$1499  
'72 Dodge Demon \$1799  
7 YEARS TO FINANCE  
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Auto, Truck, Camper,  
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BANKRUPTCY OK  
Over 100 Select Cars  
Immediate Delivery  
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AUTO SALES!  
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LEASE CAR RETURNS for sale &  
makes, arriving daily, HEART  
COMP. 1965 E. Torino, L.B. 47  
INTERNATIONAL Scout & 4x4  
good condition, needs paint  
\$1999  
ELEC. Car hard top, side cur  
tains, wood floor, 1961, 4x4, 4x4  
American Motors 1961 4x4

**SACHS Lincoln Mercury**  
5955 Lakewood Blvd., Downey  
(312) 861-0272 (714) 527-4415

**'68 Oldsmobile Delta** \$895  
4-cyl. 2-dr. 120, roof rack, stereo  
rice, (ACE) 333

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**74 V-6 GT WAG** \$1295  
R&L, auto trans, exceptionally  
nice, (774-BF) Weekend spec

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Nova 6 cyl auto economy  
 1982, 13000, 6 cyl, 1000  
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 Monte Carlo R&H gtr, power  
 windows, leather, tint, conv. \$1899,  
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<b>Long Beach Pontiac</b> S Long Beach Blvd., Westm. 892-6653
<b>Arman Pontiac</b> B. Blvd., Compton 639-6666
<b>Urban Pontiac</b> B. Blvd., Bell. TO 6-1725
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<b>Atlas Porsche Audi</b>

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**Triangle Toyota**  
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**Ford Mustang 1916**  
71 Ford Mustang 2 dr. 4 cyl. 1600 cc. 120000 mi. 1916. Call 925-2251.

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**72 CHEV VEGA COUPE**  
4 spd, AIR COND., R.H.  
Stk. 000000. Lic. 293GRD. \$1295

**74 PINTO**  
R.H., auto trans, AIR COND.  
Stk. 772-A. Lic. 883KFF. \$2295

**73 CHEV MALIBU**  
Radio, heater, economy std shift transmission.  
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**75 CHEV MONZA COUPE**  
R.H., pwr strg, rally wheels. Beauty.  
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**72 CHEV MONTE CARLO**  
Auto trans, AIR COND, pwr strg.  
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**74 PINTO**  
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**74 CHEV VEGA FBKCK CPE**  
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Pwr strg, auto trans, 6 cyl., 8 track  
stereo. Stk. 735A. Ser. 108415. \$1099

**68 CHEV CAMARO**  
Auto, R.H., pwr strg., brks, Mags w.  
big tires. Stk. P4589A. Lic. 628LHW. \$1095

**70 FORD MAYERICK**  
AIR COND, auto, 6 cylinder.  
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**NEW '76 ASPEN STATION WAGON**  
4-DOOR CONFERENCE  
Automatic 225 cc cylinder engine, vinyl interior, vinyl body side moldings, dlx bumper guards front & rear, radio, heater, stereo, power windows, power locks, 225 Ser. 21462. IMMEDIATE DELIV. \$4395

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1400cc overhead cam engine, adjustable reclining bucket seats, vinyl side moldings, adjustable steering column. Stk. 76-243. Ser. 6501216. \$3295

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Light green matching cloth & vinyl interior, 225 cc 4 cyl. eng, 4 dr. bumper guards front & rear, radio, heater, stereo, power windows, power locks, Chrysler's Exchange Glider warranty. Stk. 76-243. Ser. 6501216. \$3595

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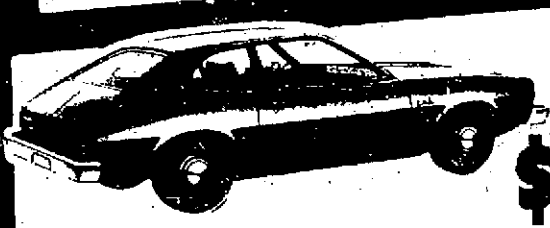
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**\$2876**

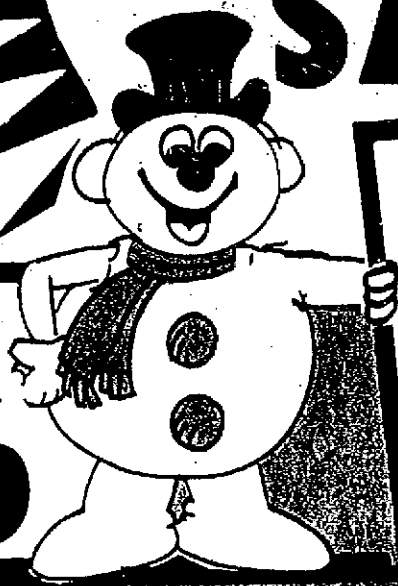


Automatic transmission,  
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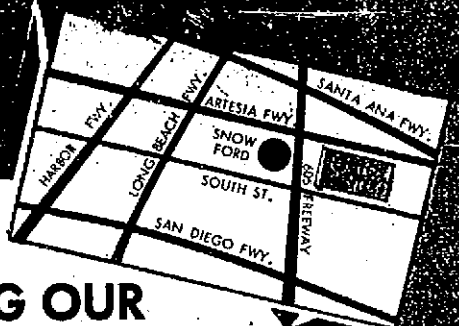
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**GRANADA**

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Auto. trans., P/steering,

P/brakes,  
AIR  
CONDI-  
TIONING.  
(528KEJ)

**\$2076**

**'72 FORD VAN**  
CONVERSION. V-8, Port Holes, carpet, panel, Hi Back  
seats, mag wheels. Ready for camping. (34759M)

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USED CAR  
WARRANTY  
NO COST TO YOU**

- ENGINE • TRANSMISSION
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**45 DAYS OR 2,000 MILES**

**LIMITED OFFER**

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**'72 PLYMOUTH WAGON**  
9 passenger. V-8, auto. trans.,

P/S,  
P/B,  
AIR  
CONDITIONING.  
(198DVK)

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2 door, Radio,

heater,  
4  
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(170JGV)

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